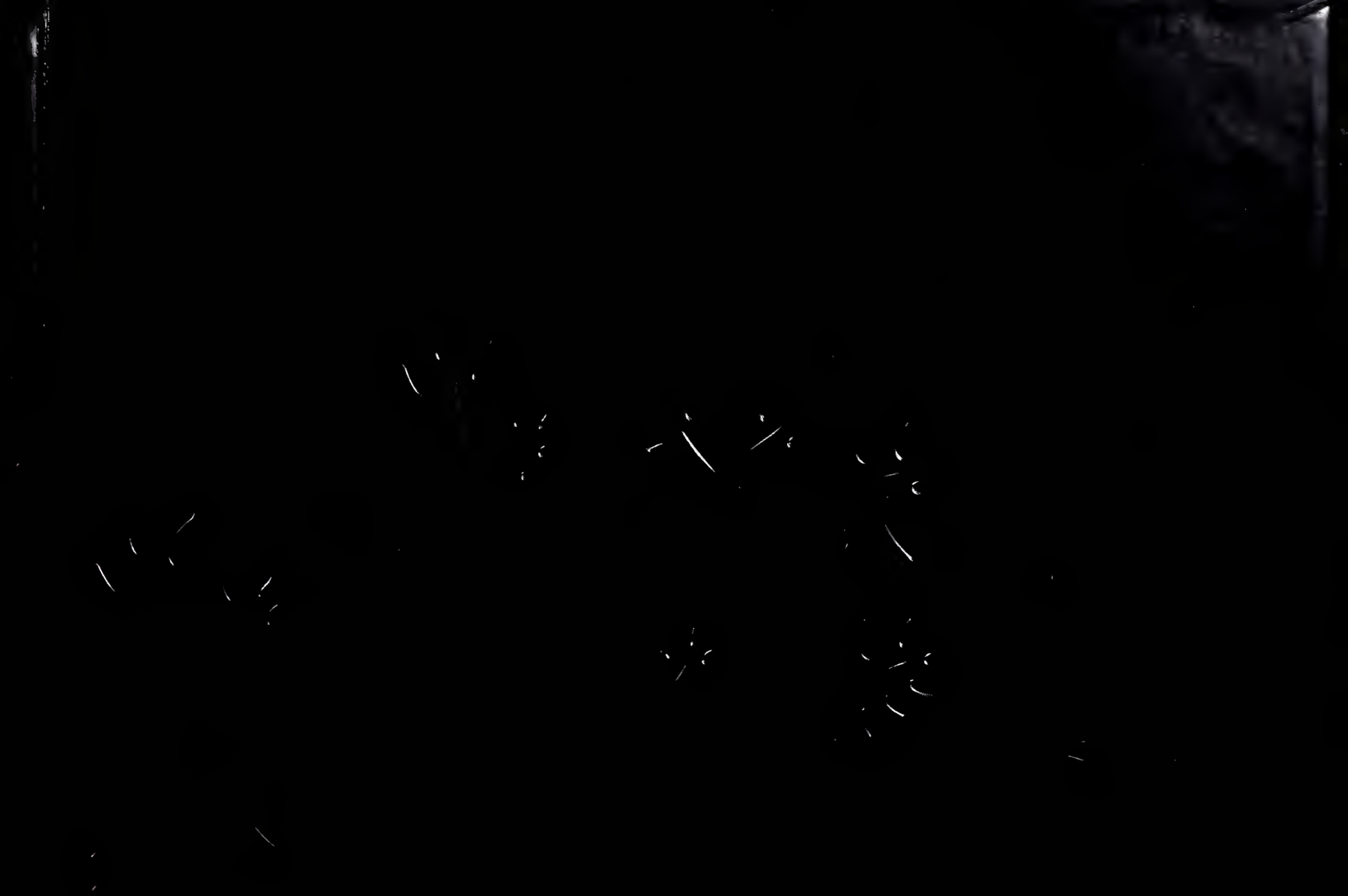


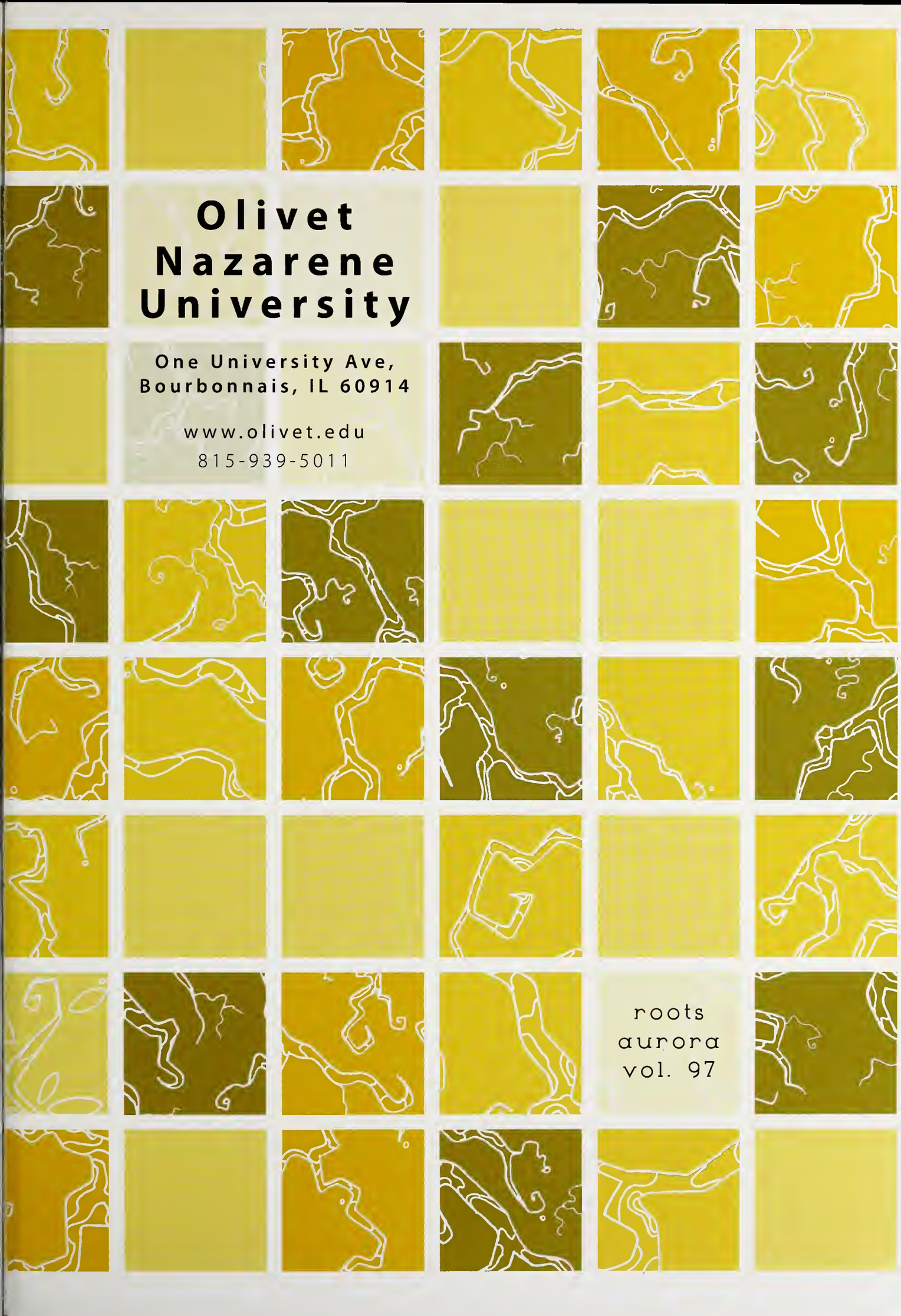
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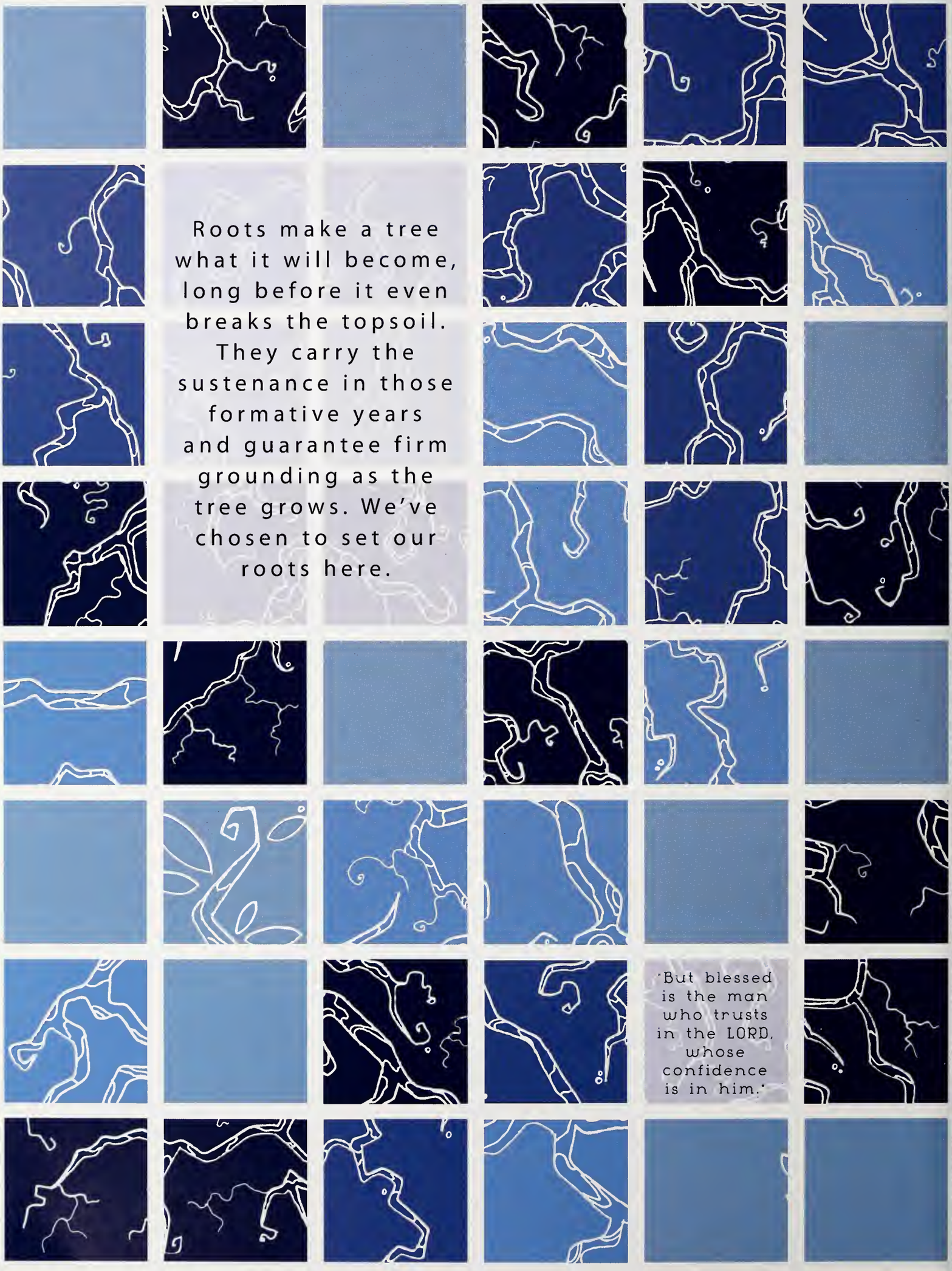


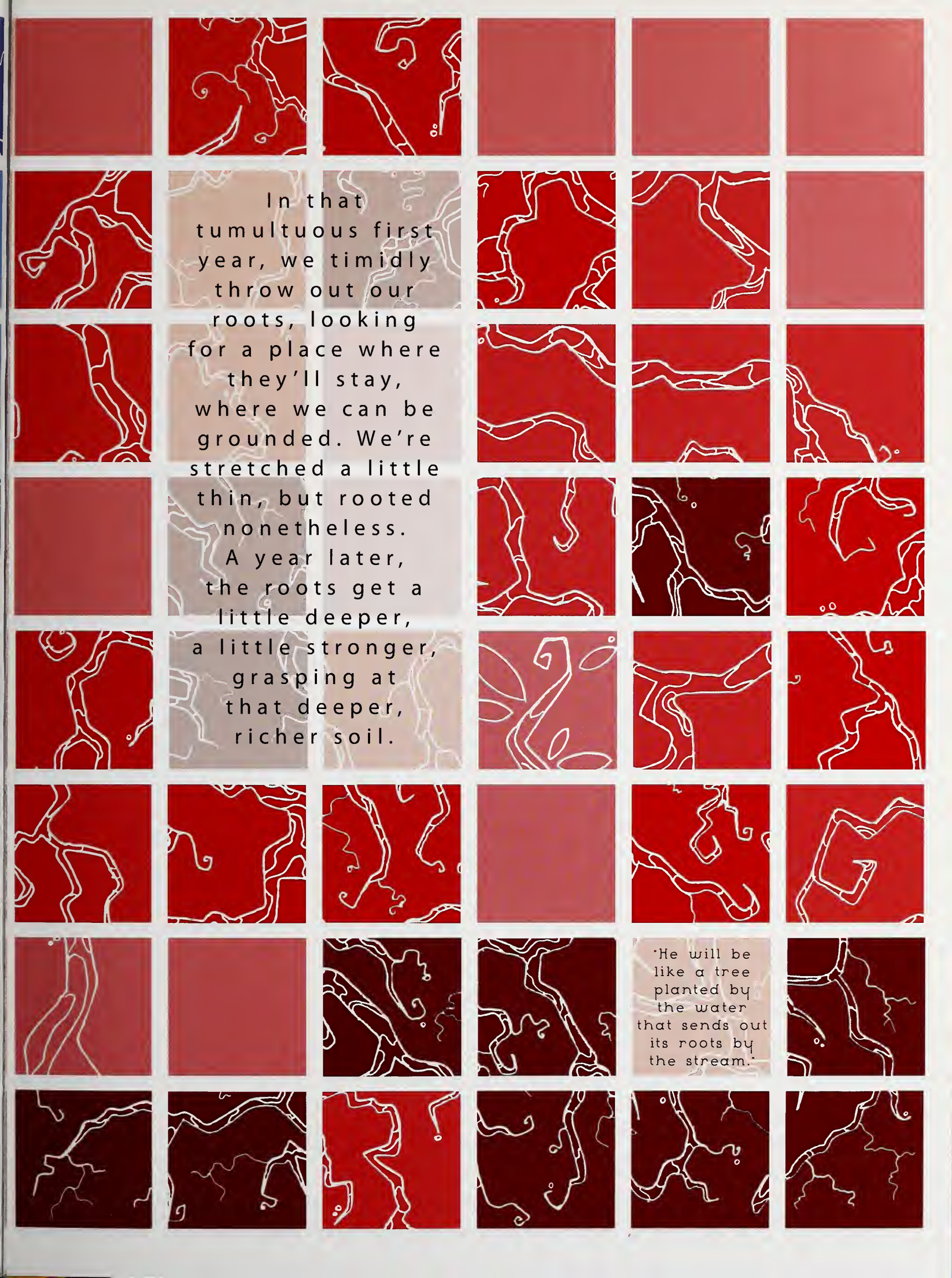
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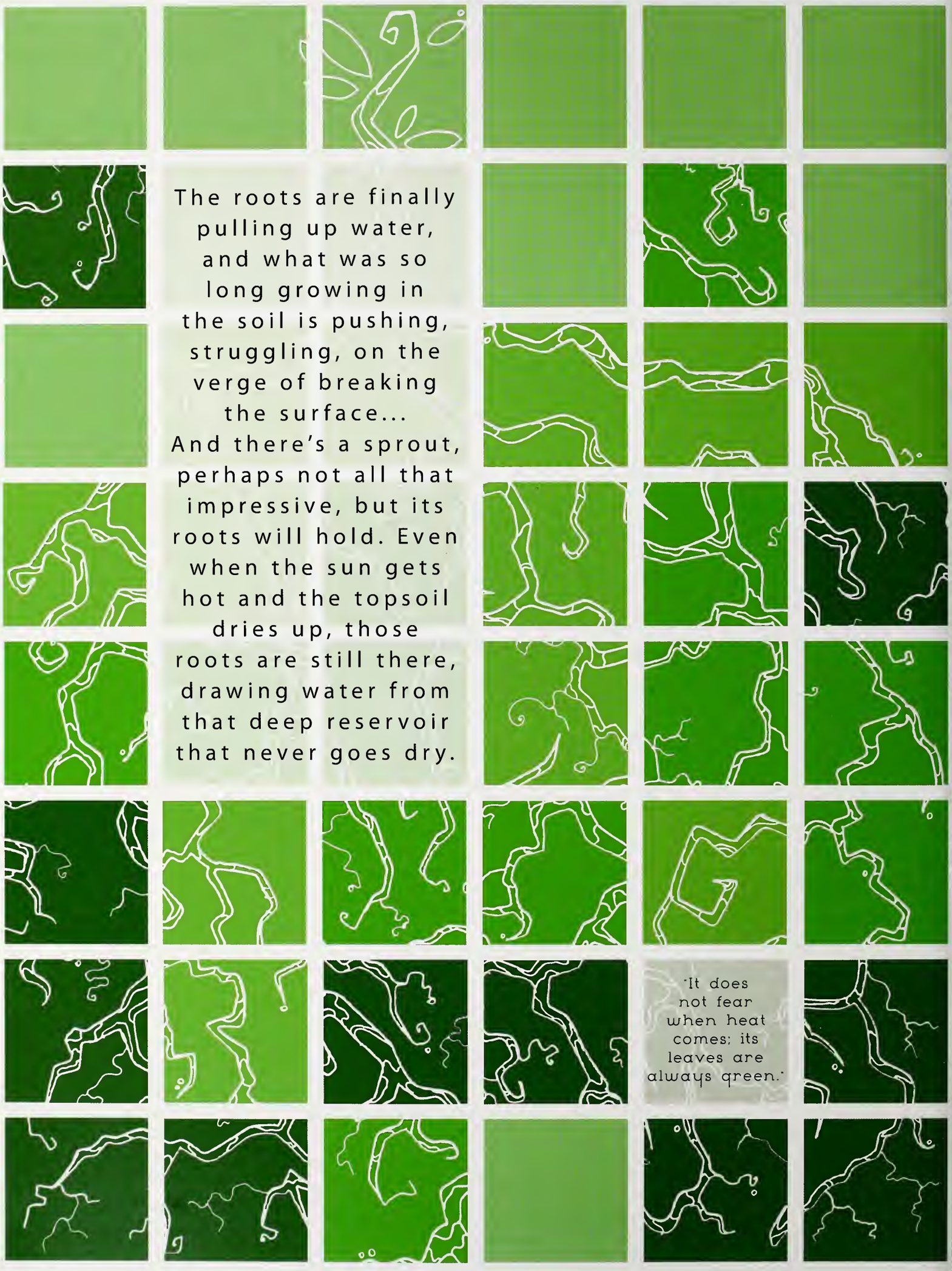
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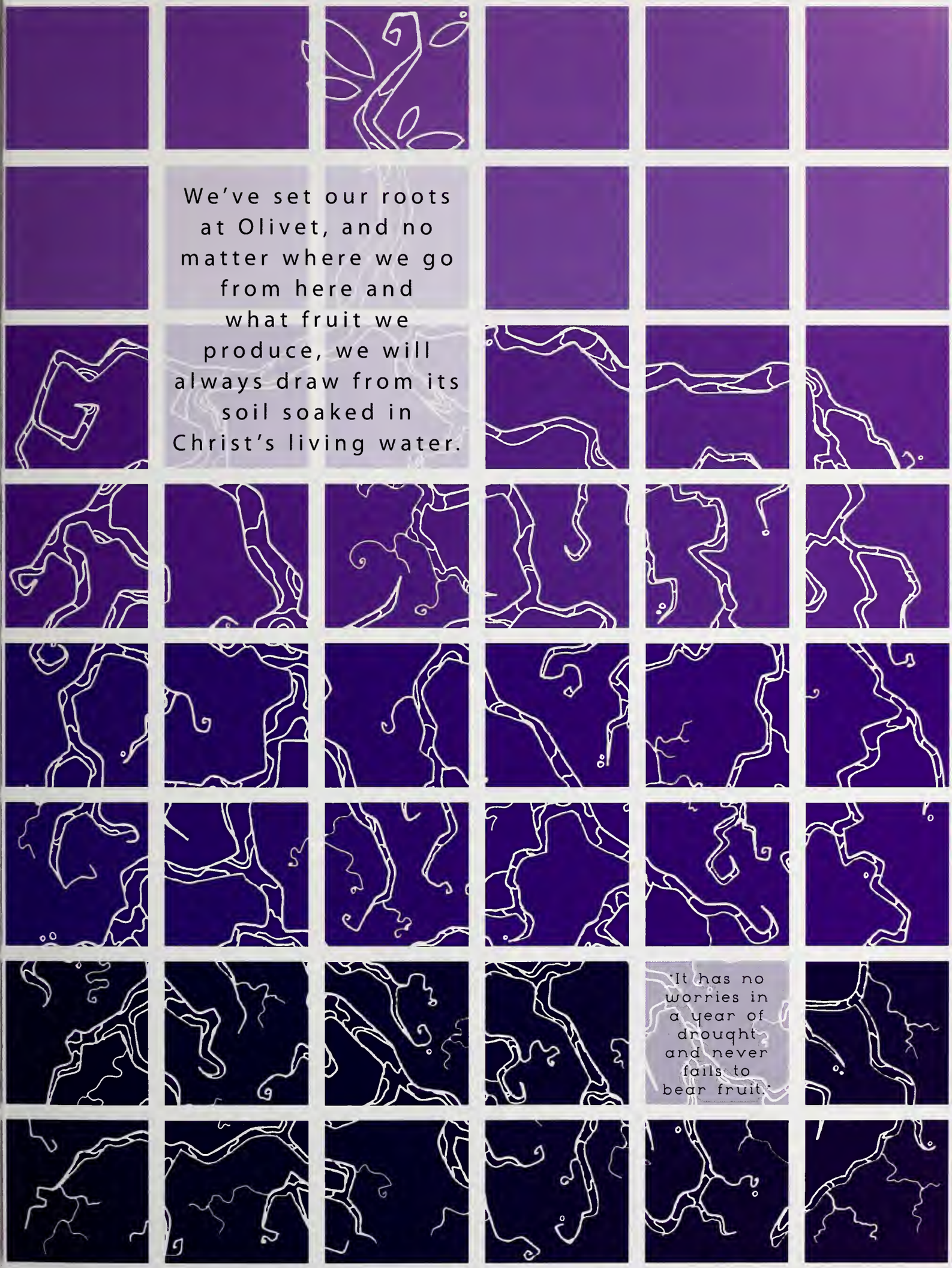
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Roots make a tree what it will become, long before it even breaks the topsoil. They carry the sustenance in those formative years and guarantee firm grounding as the tree grows. We've chosen to set our roots here.
"But blessed is the man who trusts in the LORD, whose confidence is in him."


In that tumultuous first year, we timidly throw out our roots, looking for a place where they'll stay, where we can be grounded. We're stretched a little thin, but rooted nonetheless. A year later, the roots get a little deeper, a little stronger, grasping at that deeper, richer soil.
"He will be like a tree planted by the water that sends out its roots by the stream."

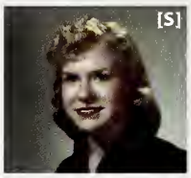

The roots are finally pulling up water, and what was so long growing in the soil is pushing, struggling, on the verge of breaking the surface...
And there's a sprout, perhaps not all that impressive, but its roots will hold. Even when the sun gets hot and the topsoil dries up, those roots are still there, drawing water from that deep reservoir that never goes dry.
"It does not fear when heat comes; its leaves are always green."


We've set our roots at Olivet, and no matter where we go from here and what fruit we produce, we will always draw from its soil soaked in Christ's living water.
"It has no worries in a year of drought and never fails to bear fruit."









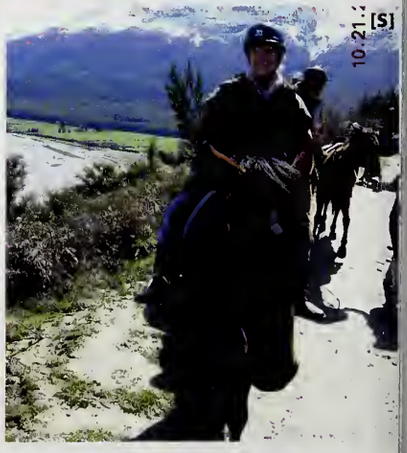


















CAROL REAMS
DEDICATION

Nearly every Olivetian in the last 23 years has had the chance to meet Carol Reams. Whether as assistant to the registrar, Sunday school teacher, or in any of her other roles in service to the Olivet community, Carol has radiated a sense of her sincere love and care for everyone she meets.

Carol grew up on a farm in west-central Missouri as the youngest of three girls. It wasn't long before she became a skilled farm hand and cook, taking on these roles as her sisters married and her mother cared for an ill grandparent.

Life was not all work; Carol had her share of adventure too. Her father piloted a small plane and had a landing field on their farm. Once, while Carol was riding with her father, the plane's landing gear caught on a fence and after a flip or two, Carol found herself and her father safely sitting upside down in their overturned plane.

Carol eventually took on even greater responsibility in her family's home when her mother fell sick. Caring for both her mother and her family's needs. Carol's early experience helped develop a passion for service and selflessness that carries on to today.

She eventually struck out for Topeka, Kansas, at the urging of her mother, who wanted better opportunities for her than were available closer to home.

It was in Kansas that Carol met Max Reams, who was teaching a Sunday school class at a local Nazarene church. The two hit it off and were soon married.

While in Topeka, Carol took up working as a secretary of a school of nursing. As her husband pursued graduate work at the Universiy of Kansas and then at Washington University in St. Louis, Carol followed, developing her expert secretarial skills in the registrar's office.

Carol was brought up with a faithful Methodist church family, and it was only natural that she and her husband would become heavily involved in the church wherever they happened to be.

When the couple finally arrived at Olivet in the mid-1980s, Carol leapt straightaway into service at College Church.

During her years at College Church, she has been the supervisor of the nursery program, organized Chicago Central District lay retreats and spoken at various church marriage retreats and district events. She also volunteered with her husband in providing marital and premarital counseling.

In addition to her service in the church, Carol has provided the Olivet community with more than 27 years in the registrar's office. Every student who walks across the graduation platform does so in part because of Carol's efforts behind the scenes, ordering their caps and gowns and helping them complete their final paperwork and bills before the big day.

Throughout the year, Carol cares for students' day-to-day needs and questions, offering them her wisdom from years as the senior employee under the registrar himself, Dr. Jim Knight.

Her fellow employees in the registrar's office can attest to Carol's skill, professionalism and loving personality. Secretary Kelly Wellenreiter describes Carol as "one of the kindest, most compassionate people I have ever met."

Carol is always willing to listen to students and her coworkers, readily offering an encouraging word and prayerful attention. According to Wellenreiter, "You could not ask for a more gentle soul!"

As one might expect, Carol continues her ministry outside the office, now as a volunteer chaplain for Riverside Medical Center. She leads worship for two Sunday services every month in a retirement center and for a monthly service at an assisted living facility.

Husband Dr. Reams and his geology students have long enjoyed Carol's famous pumpkin bread and cookies and geology parties, along with the socials, showers and receptions she hosts for faculty members and their families.

An accomplished student herself, Carol completed an A.A. in business, a B.S. in psychology, and a M.P.C. (Master of Pastoral Counseling) at Olivet.

Carol is the mother of three children, Brian, Anne and Kayla, and is now the proud grandmother of five. Carol and Dr. Reams have been married 48 years. The Aurora staff is proud to dedicate this year's Aurora to such a caring and dedicated member of our Olivet community.

| Daniel Oliver












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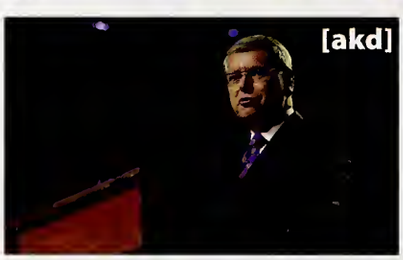





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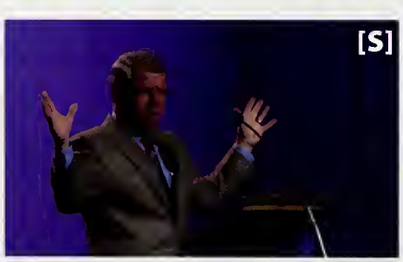





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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

The Tree of Learning

It was amusing . . . and not so amusing at the same time.

Several years ago, not long after the construction of Benner Library and Resource Center, Olivet decided to create a campus "quad" between the library and Ludwig Center. It was then, and remains today, the most heavily traveled spot on campus. A generous gift was received from the Gerald Decker family and soon the work began to transform this barren space into "The Decker Quad."

The shape at the center of the quad was designed as a large "O" with the names of senior class presidents and ASC presidents to be placed around the brick walkway. Plantings were added to enhance the beauty of the area and collegiate benches were distributed throughout the quad. The sidewalks were expanded and there was a small stage area at the south end to facilitate student and campus gatherings.

All of these features were important parts of the plan – but the heart of the entire project was right in the middle of a large raised area bordered with brick and stone.

There, with great pageantry, the University planted the Olivet Nazarene University *"Tree of Learning"* and it is then that the story turned funny . . . and not funny.

Within a few weeks following the dedication of the quad and the planting of the tree its leaves began to discolor and soon fall. The revered *"Tree of Learning,"* which was to be a living symbol of learning, died! Very quickly, without fanfare, the dead tree was uprooted and replaced with a healthy new sapling. Once again, little by little the new tree also began to wane.

Jokes soon followed . . . "Did you hear that the tree of learning keeps dying at Olivet?"

Soon the University, with the help of a good horticulturist, diagnosed the problem. There wasn't sufficient soil and proper drainage for the roots of the tree to sink deeply into the ground below the now "paved and bricked" lawn. The trees simply could not flourish without strong roots. So, once more, with renewed vigor and enhanced understanding, a new tree was planted in an improved soil base. Sure enough, once the root system began to spread down and out the tree flourished. Learning was once again alive and well at Olivet.

The tree in the quad is a living metaphor of life. We all must have a strong and healthy root system if we are to thrive. Thus, one of the most important aspects of life at Olivet is the process students go through to establish their roots.

First of all, students put down ***academic roots*** that nourish their learning and professional development. Academic roots are not easily established. This type of root-system is developed through the hard work of discipline and study, not just once in awhile, or even a semester here and there. A strong undergraduate education becomes a source of fruitfulness throughout life. The rewards of this hard work are plentiful both now and particularly in the future at work, in graduate school and in life itself. It was Aristotle who noted, *"The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet."*

Secondly, students also put down ***personal roots*** that result in maturity and character development. The person we become is a result of a series of choices, great and small, that are made throughout the daily living of our lives on this campus.

Third and most importantly, Olivet provides the soil for students to establish strong and healthy ***spiritual roots***. From this source, rooted in God's very presence and nurtured by His grace, spiritual fruit springs forth.

This year's Aurora highlights the fact that the fruit of your life - your character, your professional life, your personal life and your spiritual well-being - will be determined by the roots that are being put down during these days at Olivet. The Psalmist declares that the blessed person is one who *". . . is like a tree planted by streams of water, which yields its fruit in season and whose leaf does not wither. Whatever he/she does shall prosper"* (Psalm 1:3).

Whatever you do, don't let the roots die!

| Dr. John C. Bowling





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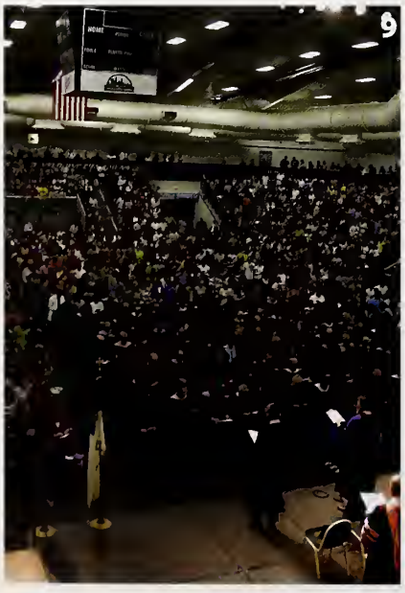
FIRST WEEK

For students and parents alike, move-in day is a day filled with emotion and excitement. Freshman Andrew Jerrick, the first in his family to put his roots down at Olivet, felt that the process was a little overwhelming. "It's the first time you realize, 'I'm going to college!'"

Every year, countless freshmen across the country start college, unsure of what to expect. That's why Olivet holds its JumpStart new student conference every year—to give freshmen and transfer students the tools they need to succeed at Olivet. Dr. Tim Elmore spoke this year about growth, responsibility and the habits that all Olivet students should carry with them for life. Freshman Stephanie Liakopoulos said she felt prepared because of the conference. "They help you realize that this is a much bigger responsibility than high school, and when you get to Olivet, you don't have to know everything. But you do need to be serious." The conference not only prepared her; it encouraged her, too. "I'd definitely keep [JumpStart] going in future years," Stephanie said. "It made me really excited to start the new year."

| Lauren Finney



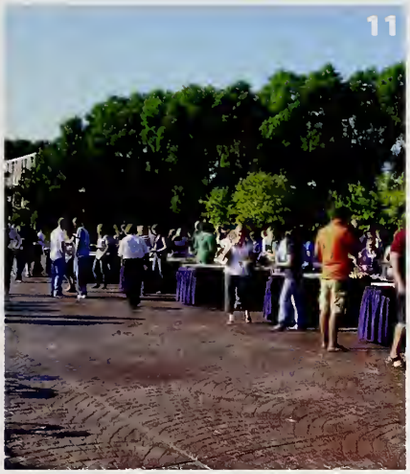


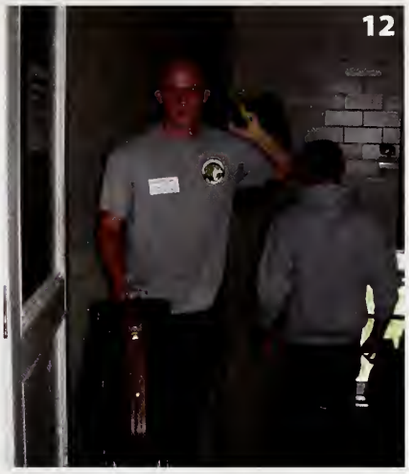




1. Nick Fraizer regains his composure as he struggles to not destroy the Lipton iced tea. [akd] 2. Nathan DeGraaf and Samuel Craven enjoy one of their breaks during the JumpStart conference. [mr] 3. Sarah Ward dismisses her roommate etiquette as she momentarily uses her roommate's bed as a boost to her own. [akd] 4. Shay Raymond [akd] 5. Laura Holdham and Abigail Helmker endure the routine room rearrangement on move-in day. [akd] 6. Campus leaders lead their respective groups in the closing litany. [akd] 7. Pick and choose the color you call, William's RA's have a rainbow for all. [akd] 8. The Omega drama team performs a skit about having too much on your plate. [akd] 9. Students and faculty await Dr. Bowling's first words of the year at the Convocation Chapel in McHie. [ts]







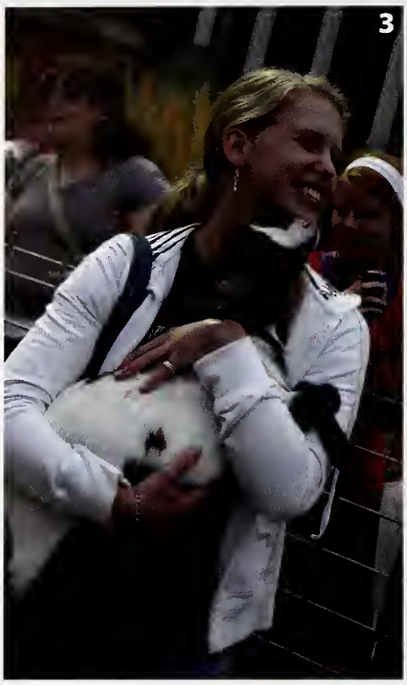








10. Stephanie Jungles takes the time to transform her room from a jungle into a palace. [akd] 11. The freshman class enjoys a bountiful breakfast before beginning the day's JumpStart activities. [akd] 12. Collin Hauert manages to give the camera a smile as he takes yet another trek up the infamous Chapman stairs. [mr] 13. Students take a break from lending a helping hand in order to get to know each other a little more. [ts] 14. JumpStart leaders take the time to discuss the next step in molding the minds of the freshman class. [akd] 15. Ashley Raffauf and Lauren Jones [akd] 16. Kara Engel and Sarah Condreay [mr]













BACK-TO-SCHOOL BLOCK PARTY





What do a mechanical bull, a petting zoo and a rock climbing wall have in common? If you answered "ONU's Second Annual Back-To-School Block Party," you're right!

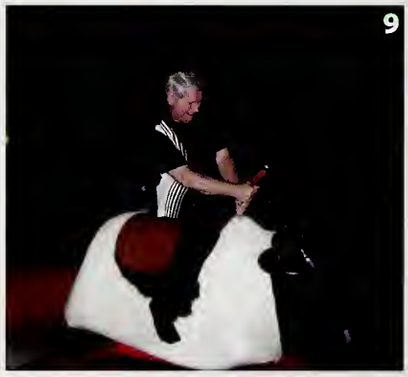
Students packed the quad to celebrate the start of a new academic year with this year's county fair-themed block party. For that genuine fair experience, ASC set up carnival booths and a petting zoo. Senior Janie Sommer echoed a widely felt sentiment: "Caressing those baby goats and sheep rekindled my love for the farm, animals and wool."

Sodexo even joined in, supplying traditional fair foods such as elephant ears, mini corn dogs and iced lemonade.

The crowd encircling the most popular attraction - the mechanical bull - roared with excitement when our own university president, Dr. Bowling, tried his hand at taming the beast.

Thinking back to the block party, senior Amber Doan looked wistfully into the distance and reminisced, "Holy moly, that was quite a shindig."

| Lyra Schweiger





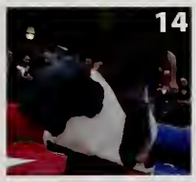






1. Eboni Berry grabs the bull by its horns, hoping that it will be enough. [akd] 2. Karyn Nichols [ba] 3. Deidre Sheldon snuggles with a baby goat at the petting zoo. [ba] 4. Hilary Davis and Emily Snyder [akd] 5. Jessica Kortas [akd] 6. Spencer Cook looks to Ashley Williams for her approval on his milking skills. [ba] 7. Jared Short quickly becomes Mr. Popular with the sheep at the zoo. [ba] 8. Rebecca Moisiom, Geneva Guy and Connie Whiteside laugh their way to the finish line. [akd] 9. Dr. Bowling, with finesse, rides the mechanical bull. [S] 10. Heather Fortin [akd] 11. Hilary Gilkey [akd] 12. Ethan Young [akd] 13. Charlie Lieman [akd] 14. Kevin Nichols [ba] 15. Alaina Corfits and Timothy Hall take a break to decide what game to play next. [akd]


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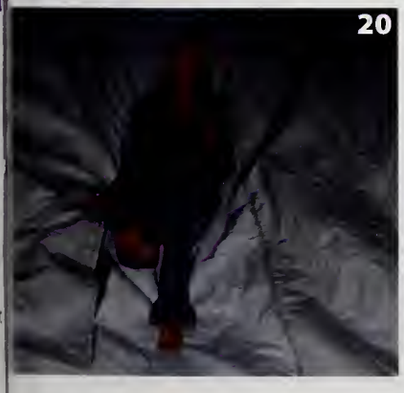

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16. Beth Gassel pauses her climb to pose for the camera. [akd]
17. Collin Hauert and Kyle Stambaugh take a gander at the inner workings of an antique car. [akd]
18. Christian Lasher and Kevin Rader [akd] 19. The anticipation is overwhelming as DeAndre Holmes tries the bucking bull. [akd] 20. Rebekah Engbers laughs her way down the slide. [akd] 21. Michael Hoult tests how much a balloon can take before it pops. [akd]













OLLIES FOLLIES

SPORTS AND WACKY GAMES

Ollies Follies game day: one of the most intense days of the year for intramural sports players. "Ollies Follies is a heated battle between the classes," junior Kreigh Cook said. "It's all about class pride and bragging rights for the rest of the year." Every year at Ollies Follies, the classes clash in flag football, ultimate Frisbee, volleyball, and other outdoor sports. But this year, most of the excitement happened under the lights. The wacky games started in the evening and included tug-o-war, eating contests, the human knot, and the infamous tire grab. This year introduced a new game in which pairs of contestants formed a human wheelbarrow and bobbed for marshmallows in a pool of flour. Hilary Gilkey, senior, enjoyed having the wacky games at night rather than in the afternoon, as has been done in previous years. "I think there's better turnout [at night]," she said.

Each class represented a different major city in the United States at this year's Ollies Follies. The freshmen represented Chicago, the sophomores, Houston, the juniors, Los Angeles, and the seniors, New York City. At game day's end, the freshmen came in fourth place with 3,500 points, the sophomores in third with 6,500, the seniors in second with 7,000, and the juniors led the way with 8,000 points.

| Lauren Finney















1. Sophomores shout in support of their classmates as the competition heats up. [akd] 2. Ryan Murray [ts] 3. Tyson Dodd [ts] 4. Brad Sytsma [akd] 5. Amanda Lang [akd] 6. Alex Ripberger [akd] 7. Matt Smith smiles wryly as he announces the next game. [akd] 8. Nathan Weeden does what he has to do to stop Josh Crawford from passing the Frisbee. [ts] 9. Samantha Allen [ts] 10. Allyse Moore [akd] 11. Joseph Reisinger [mr] 12. Jessica Disilvestro [zf] 13. John Short focuses on grasping the watermelon as it is passed from Kristen Watson. [ts]













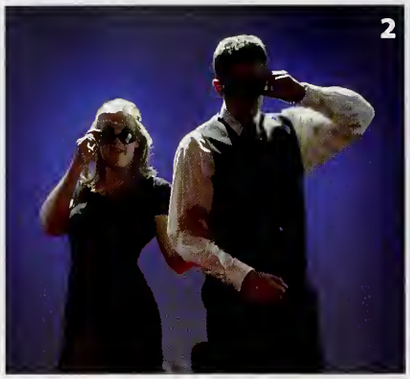






14. Zach Harvey and Travis Greene wheelbarrow to the finish line, attempting to beat the other classes. [akd] 15. Matthew Kee [akd] 16. Jonathan Burkey [akd] 17. Kendra Krestan [akd] 18. Kara Engle serves it up! [ts] 19. Lukas Burr leads the senior class in tug o' war. [akd] 20. The girls go wild as one poor tube is stretched to its limit. [akd] 21. Brittany Carpenter gags down baby food under the competition's intense pressure. [zf]







OLLIES FOLLIES

VARIETY SHOW

Ollies Follies competition culminates with the variety show, where students have delivered epic song and dance performances. This year surpassed all other years.

The freshmen showed that if their respective majors don't work out, at least a number of them have a future in Chicago tourism. With glimpses of Oprah and an Olivet twist on "All That Jazz," they showed the upperclassmen they weren't going down easy.

The sophomores, channeling their inner Texans, took a plotline to a new level by connecting their intro video to their dance routine, which combined hip-hop with country line dancing and ended with the "Hoedown Throwdown."

The juniors showed that not only can they make a crazy YouTube video that will land them on ESPN, but they'll also flaunt their celebrity status by rolling out the red carpet in LA—or in this case, Chalfant Hall—and performing a catwalk to Kanye West's "Flashing Lights."

However, no performance could top the Class of 2010's walk down the streets of New York that earned them their first Ollies Follies victory. Their extravagantly detailed set included signs for "Abstinence and the City" and "Gospel Girl" as well as students dressed as hobos and bucket drummers. The seniors ended their performance by dropping a giant yoga ball draped in Christmas lights to ring in 2010. Senior Jimmy Guffey took the opportunity to propose to girlfriend Joy Dierickx during the "New Year" celebration, sealing the deal under a shower of confetti.

| Sarah Rutledge











1. Reagan Drebenstedt wants "a ring on it." [ba] 2. Libby Devine and John Williams pause to flash their peepers at the judges. [ba] 3. Matt Smith rides the Toby Cart from his "Fantasy Factory." [zf] 4. Jerry Scheller, Matthew Kee and Seth Athialy hang ten, hoping that it's enough to claim the victory. [ba] 5. Alex Ripberger and Karen Ritter join together for the conclusion of their dance-off. [ts] 6. James Smit and Emily Wells [ap] 7. Lauren Beatty [ba] 8. Adam Schick and Katie McDonald flash a smile for their "fans." [ba]


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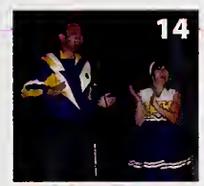

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9. Whitney Rothney and Elizabeth Gerhardt show off their New York moves. [ba] 10. Desireé Schroeck, Donte Payne and Shara Southerland. [ap] 11. Brittany Scruggs and Carrie Booth [ba] 12. Elizabeth McConnell and Emily Martin smile proudly during their variety show finale. [ba] 13. Jimmy Guffey and Joy Dierickx outdo every class with their surprise engagement. [ba] 14. Paul Beaty and Brittany Carpenter [ap] 15. Kate Fox [ba] 16. Karen Ritter [ap] 17. Matt Johnson is the Phantom from New York City: "Anybody want to buy a watch?" [ba] 18. Aaron Feigen plays the tallest Annie on Broadway. [ba] 19. Cassie Dignan, Zach Bontrager and Alexis Troglio strut down the red carpet. [ba]


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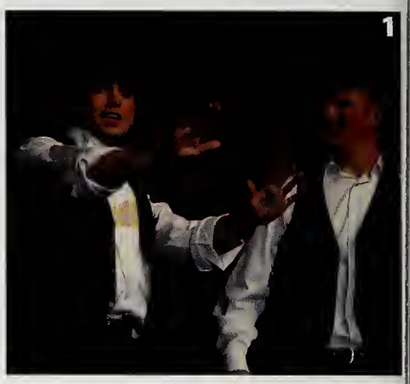
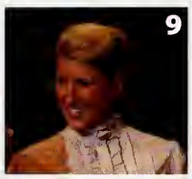

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BROADWAY REVUE










Do you want to spend your school nights singing show tunes with your friends over and over again? Congratulations. You're just what we're looking for. Everyone who auditioned for this year's Broadway Revue got a chance to participate in at least one number and experience the camaraderie that comes with being a part of the popular production.

This year's show was directed by Jase Hackman, Brittany Thomas, and Sarah Yanchick. Together with the actors, dancers and singers, the team worked to bring some Broadway favorites to their classmates with numbers from *Shakespeare on Broadway, Beauty and the Beast, Annie, Anything Goes* and *Thoroughly Modern Millie.*

Junior Jake Boss said his favorite part of Broadway Revue was "getting to meet new people and make new friendships." Morgan Radziminowski, a sophomore who choreographed and danced in the show said, "It was great getting to know and work with a bunch of really talented people who were completely dedicated to pulling off a great show!"

| Katie McCooey

1. Tony Allen and Jake Boss explain to men why they need to brush up on their Shakespeare. [ba] 2. Brittany Thomas flings her arms out for dramatic effect in her solo number. [ba] 3. Angela Reedy sings her heart out about how happy she is to be a girl. [ba] 4. Seth Athialy [ba] 5. Maggie Whitman [ba] 6. Jase Hackman [ba] 7. Sarah Yanchick [ba] 8. Samantha Starner [ba] 9. Anna Smit [ba] 10. Kelly Holcomb performs an awesome song and dance. [ba] 11. Tony Allen, Sarah Ward and Aaron Feigan end their fabulous act with a bang. [ba] 12. Gabe Nye [ba] 13. Laura DeMerell sings "In His Eyes" from *Jekyll & Hyde*. [ba] 14. Caleb Floyd and Kirstie King [ba] 15. Michael Bishop shows everyone how manly he is as Gaston. [ba]


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16. The Broadway Revue cast finshes out their final act in an all-inclusive number. [ba] 17. Matthew Kee is a major stud surrounded by his posse of adoring women. [ba] 18. Liz Bernhardt startles the audience into attention with her act, "Beauty School Dropout."[ba] 19. Elizabeth Borsom belts out her Spanish canto. [ba]

















DORM LIFE

If you ask Olivet students what dorm life means to them, many would say late night video games, floor parties and running up and down the halls screaming at two in the morning for no apparent reason. The unfortunate few would say that it means putting up with all of the above.

Dorm life at Olivet means community, fellowship and more than a few late nights. Hannah Escalante, freshman RA in Parrott, understands what it takes to make a good living environment for all of her Parrott girls.

"As a team of RAs, we try to shape them and help them to look to God for guidance. At the same time, we want to become a friend and not just a person in charge."

Hannah's floor goes to many of the school events, such as the block party, as a group. But whether they're in or out of the dorm, they know how to have fun.

"One night we built a fort in the study room," says Hannah. "Only a few of us slept in it, but it was a good day." Good days and late nights: what dorm life is really about.

| Lauren Finney













1. Bethany Addington, Brianna Lomas, Sam Craven, Chase Cohagan and Jess Eller hang out in Williams' lobby. [ald] 2. Jennifer Virt [ald] 3. Tamera Dillard [ald] 4. Daniel Allen and Jon Williams prepare for a party in the apartment. [akd] 5. Kyle Boone and Kenny MacDonough spend time texting and catching up on some light reading. [akd] 6. Shelby Vanburen and Joy Fosnaugh [akd] 7. Jack Christensen and Jerry Scheller [mr] 8. Matt DeFries takes a break to play some strings. [mr] 9. Katie Schultz and Julie Carlson take a study break. [ald] 10. Ben Coots [akd] 11. Zach Lavene, Zach Kohlmera and Eric Harmon chill out in the dorms. [ts] 12. Ashton Davey and Clarissa Schlegel [ald] 13. Open apartments are great for sharing the day's stories. [akd] 14. Chris Tolbert, Jordan Gerstenberger and Andrew Hotle enjoy some guy time in the apartments. [akd] 15. Anastasia White and Adrienne Root [akd]


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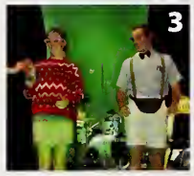

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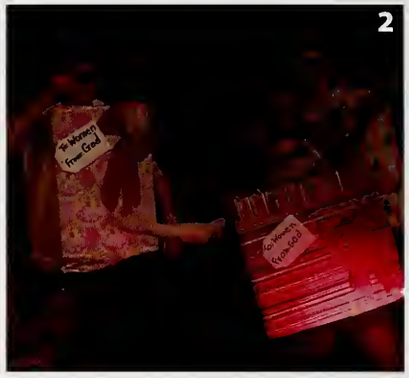


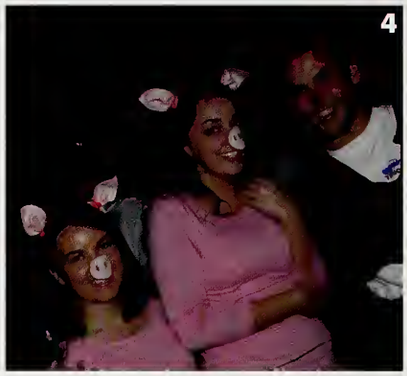














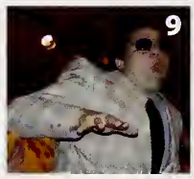
The annual Candy Costume Fest is part of the larger, campus-wide Halloween celebration in which students dress up in elaborate costumes and go trick-or-treating from dorm to dorm. Sophomore Angela Rivas said, "It's always a lot of fun to see all the hard work and creativity that goes into all the costumes. It's a great opportunity to have a safe and fun time with friends!" Class councils decorated their respective dorms in competition with one another for the scariest theme. Sophomores easily won the contest, making their dorm a nightmarish funhouse with everything from clowns to broken mirrors.

The costume contest was also a huge part of the festivities. Opening with Director of Campus Recreation Matt Smith's video of his rotation of Halloween costumes, the competition proved to be an outlandish display of humor and incredible creativity. The highlight of the night was, oddly enough, immediately after the contest itself when a group of students came dancing from the back of the room in a parody of the popular "JK Wedding Dance" YouTube video, stealing the show. Kayla Rolling, sophomore class president, called the parody (along with eating caramel apples), "the highlights of my Halloween experience."

| Katie McCooey

CANDY COSTUME FEST







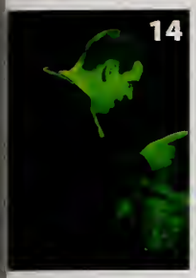






1. Tinkerbell, Lauren Sinwelski, flies in to save the day. [ts] 2. Nick Klomstad, Brad Millikan and Alex Ripberger claim to be God's gift to women. [ts] 3. Kelsey Warp and Jeff Hawkins, Nerdy Couple [ap] 4. Two of the little pigs and the big bad wolf, Sara Lennon, Julia Johnston and David Quimby, pose for the paparazzi. [ts] 5. Zack Frye and Casey Bloom show off their 18 kids as the Duggars. [ts] 6. Phil Hamilton and Callie Ivey [ts] 7. Julie VanDeWoestyne and Annie Shaughnessy [ap] 8. These scary Halloween monsters, Craig and Joan Bishop, Aggie Posthumus and Thalyta Swanepoel, enjoy judging all of the great costumes. [ts] 9. Mark Kreiss [ad] 10. Peter Foster [ap] 11. Charlie Sheets and Courtney Lindsay [ts] 12. Matt Reynolds [ts] 13. Caleb Chastain and Claire Wessman [ap] 14. Dr. Don Reddick [ts]


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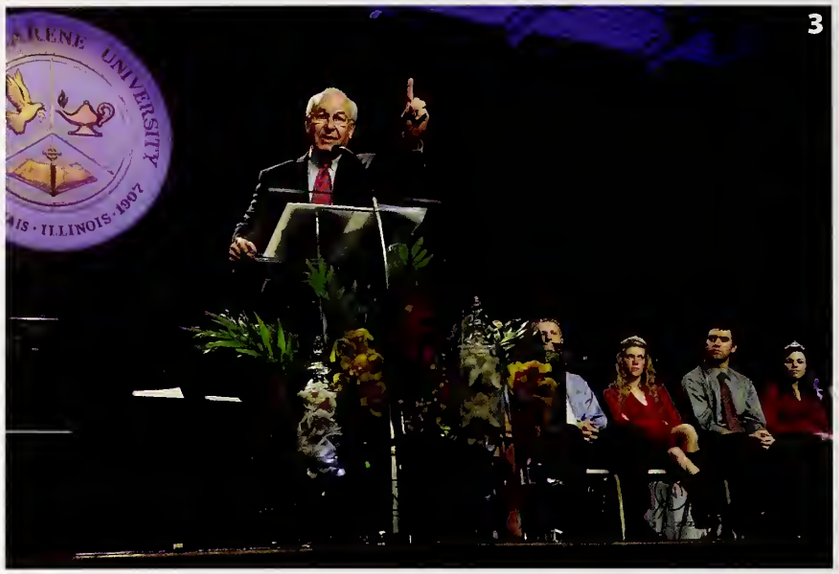

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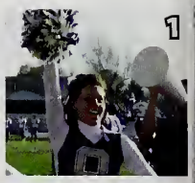

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15. Emily Cheeseman [ts] 16. The Jazz Band adds some lively music to the Halloween scene. [ts] 17. Jonathon Shreves and Kalyn Klontz [ald] 18. Matt Smith announces the best overall winners, a team of Tetris blocks, as he closes the night. [ts] 19. Bethany Hotle, Shara Southerland, Sarah Durazo, Paige Watson and Kelsey Watson show they are true Caravan Adventurers. [ap] 20. Matt Mitchell and Chuck Rideout, also known as the Upside Down Boys, won first in their catergory. [ts]















HOMECOMING

Homecoming is always a special event for both students and alumni who see their campus transformed into a festive three-day celebration of the purple and gold.

This year's events included traditional favorites with Homecoming Chapel and Tiger sports, along with some added entertainment from, among others, comedian Mark Lowry and a theatrical production of "Over the River and Through the Woods."

The opening event was a lavish ceremony that saw Sarah Clark crowned the 2009 Homecoming Queen. She and her court were presented to the student body at the next morning's Homecoming Chapel in a service featuring special music from the Jazz band and The Olivetians. Dr. James Diehl, a former general superintendant and Olivet graduate, delivered the sermon.

The men's basketball team played an exhibition home opener that gave the Tigers' Homecoming crowd a 100-40 victory. Despite a disappointing loss at Ward Field, Tiger football fans enjoyed a spirited game and unusually warm weather.

As is often the case for returning alumni, home is never quite the same; the thousands who attended campus events saw the tall steel beams of the eventual Betty and Kenneth Hawkins Centennial Chapel rising from its concrete foundation, which was a patch of grass only a year before.

And while the events and people and infrastructure will continue to change and grow, some things will remain the same. University President John Bowling ended the year's Homecoming celebration with a Sunday morning prayer breakfast in which he thanked God for His unending grace and the extraordinary blessings He continues to pour over Olivet.

| Daniel Oliver







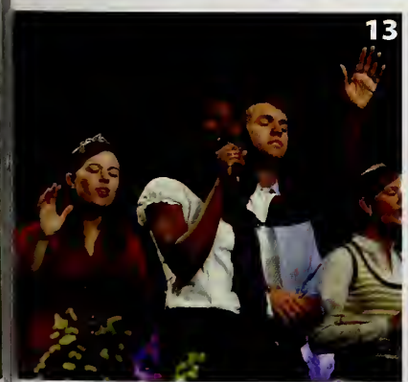




1. Allison McGuire [mr] 2. Toby the Tiger [mr] 3. Former General Superintendent James Diehl delivers a message at Homecoming chapel. [ba] 4. Mark Lowry entertains the crowd. [ba] 5. Luke Olney and Jonathan Burkey [ba] 6. Matt Smith and Tim Weston [ald] 7. McCall Kitchel [ap] 8. Janel Schmitt goes head-to-head in a Homecoming match. [ap] 9. Jordan Reynolds [zf] 10. Dr. Bowling [ba]









11. The Tigers are poised for battle at their Homecoming game. [ald] 12. Rashad Mitchell takes on a wave of high-fives during the Homecoming basketball game. [mr] 13. Sarah Clark, Jacquelyn Owens, Peter Foster and Joy Dierickx lift their voices to God during Homecoming chapel. [ba] 14. Raphael Correa takes control of the ball. [ts]





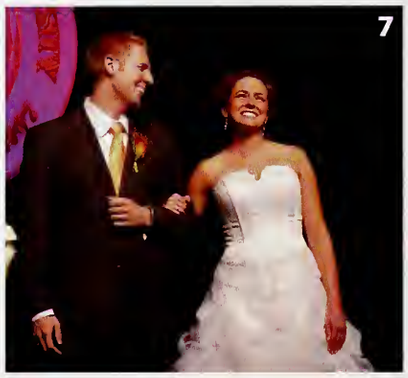








CORONATION











This year's Homecoming celebration opened in glittering style with a beautiful coronation ceremony that saw Sarah Clark crowned Homecoming Queen.

At the announcement, Olivet's First Lady, Jill Bowling. placed the delicate tiara atop Sarah's head as President Bowling embraced her and offered a word of congratulations. Sarah and her escort, Peter Foster, then crossed the stage, offering a few impromptu dance moves that elicited some laughs from the audience.

Sharing the spotlight with Sarah were four additional senior ladies: Elizabeth Bernhardt, Joy Dierickx, Kate Burkey and Amanda Siems. They were accompanied by seniors Harrison Agan, Mark Bell, Jonathan Burkey and Dustin Hogan, respectively.

Each young woman was chosen by the student body to represent the best of Olivet and represent the year's theme: "Radiant."

While the ladies were certainly radiant in their white gowns and glowing smiles, they reflected the theme in a wholly different sense:

"Let your light shine before men," reads Matthew 5:16, "that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven."

Sarah, a biology major, has volunteered much of her time as a student to such varied organizations as Compassionate Ministries, Disaster Response, Sister 2 Sister and Mu Kappa.

The evening's close brought a final, lighthearted surprise. While the remaining ladies wore their own, smaller tiaras, the men took it upon themselves to dig up their own crowns. So out of their brown jackets came neatly folded paper Burger King crowns.

| Daniel Oliver

1. Jonathan Burkey takes a little off the side as he freshens up before going on stage. [mr] 2. Elizabeth Bernhardt and Kate Burkey [ald] 3. Tyson Dodd and Ed Kish [mr] 4. Faith Newman [mr] 5 Dustin Hogan and Harrison Agan chat it up with the fellow escorts before going onstage. [mr] 6. Jill Bowling crowns Homecoming Queen Sarah Clark as Peter Foster looks on. [mr] 7. Harrison Agan and Elizabeth Bernhardt [mr] 8. Mark Bell and Joy Dierickx [mr] 9. Dustin Hogan and Amanda Siems [mr] 10. Jonathan and Kate Burkey [mr] 11. Elizabeth Bernhardt [ald] 12. Peter Foster and Dustin Hogan [mr] 13. Kate Burkey gives herself a once-over before the ceremony. [ald]

















14. The Homecoming Queen candidates finish last minute preparations before the ceremony commences. [ald] 15. Homecoming Queen Sarah Clark is surrounded by Elizabeth Bernhardt, Joy Dierickx, Kate Burkey and Amanda Siems. [ald] 16. The guys wear crowns slightly less sophisticated than the ladies' tiaras. [ald] 17. Dr. Bowling and Sarah Clark [ald]

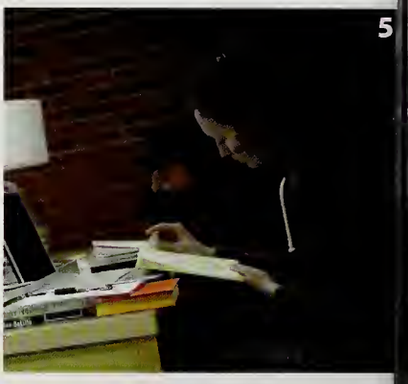




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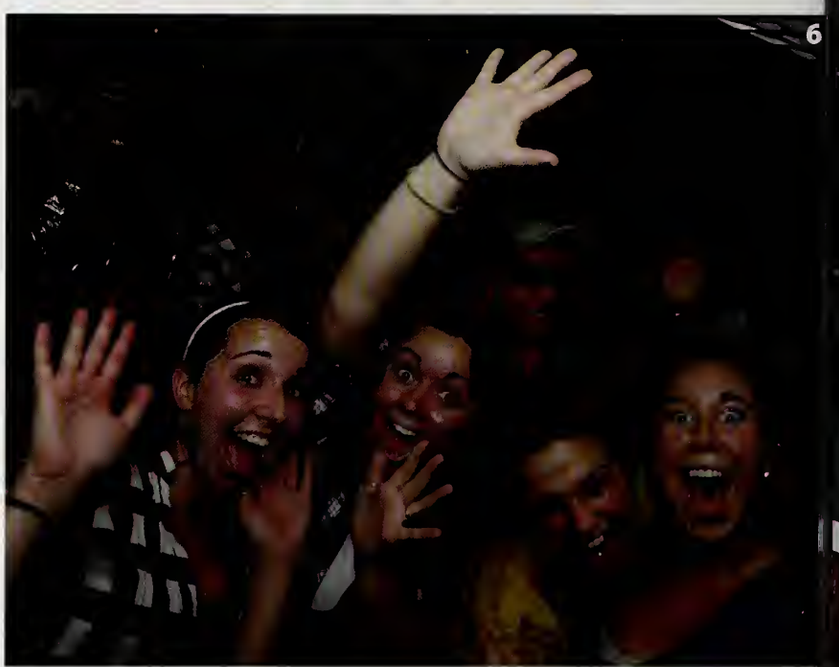


Whether taking a day trip to the city, heading home to see family or sticking around campus and goofing off with friends, the weekend is the perfect opportunity to accomplish what doesn't fit in between lectures and study groups.

Many students find themselves swamped with papers to write, books and articles to read and meetings to attend, and so the weekend arrives with a promise of relaxation. It's a time to unwind after five stressful days of college life hit you one after the other.

Of course, all of this relaxation does not mean there is nothing to do. Students often find their weekend calendars filling to a breaking point. They may attend one of several campus-sponsored events, go to a concert or take a night out on the town. Still others might see a sporting event or even go camping. Those with a creative heart and a solid work ethic to get their homework done during the week find themselves with unlimited possibilities come Friday afternoon.

| Lyra Schweiger



1. Beth Hagenberg [ts] 2. Sarah Stephansen [ts] 3. This trio takes a weekend break to play ultimate Frisbee. [akd] 4. Students pose for a photo while having a slice of pie. [akd] 5. Emily Spoon looks over class materials before the start of a new week. [akd] 6. Dana Clausing, Ashlynn Angel, Shara Southerland and Sarah Durazo take part in activities at Spine-Tingling Opportunities. [ba]









7. Paul Bayer, Jon Williams, Daniel Allen and Randy Terrell enjoy some egg nog over the weekend. [akd] 8. Libby Devine, Liz Bernhardt, Lauren Fogwell and Natalie Berg attend the Old Oak cookout. [S] 9. Residents of Old Oak enjoy their annual back-to-school cookout. [S] 10. Students enjoy a gift exchange at Winterized Opportunities. [ba]









OVER THE RIVER & THROUGH THE WOODS

Visiting alumni and students alike were treated to some theater over Homecoming weekend with Joe DiPietro's comedy "Over the River and Through the Woods."

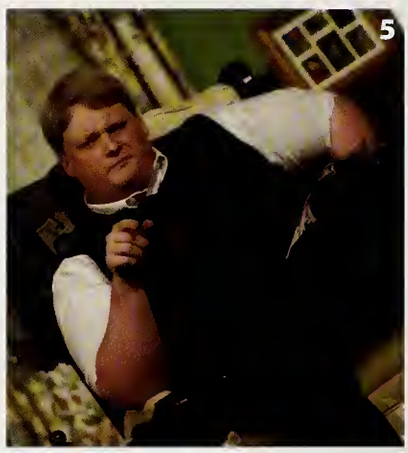
The cast was composed of only six actors: Tony Allen, Laura DeMerell, Emily Dillard, Jack Kehoe, Zarah Miller and Merrick Robison.

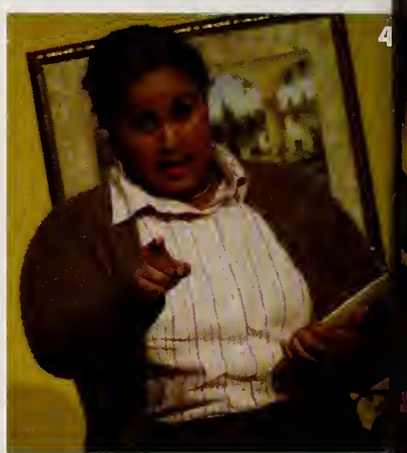
The play centered on a young single man, Nick Cristano (Tony Allen), who was on the verge of taking a job across the country, leaving his extended Italian family behind.

His grandparents (Merrick Robison, Zarah Miller, Jack Kehoe and Emily Dillard) plot to keep Nick local by introducing him to an attractive, single girl (Laura DeMerell). As the story develops and Nick learns more about what makes a family, the play repeats its message through a classic Italian mantra, spoken by Nick's Grandpa Frank: "Tengo famiglia!" It was Grandpa Frank's way of reminding Nick that he should always consider that he has a family, and should put it first in whatever he decides.

Often hilarious and sometimes heartbreaking, the cast offered the gathered generations of Olivet alumni a pertinent lesson in the importance of family.

| Katie McCooey



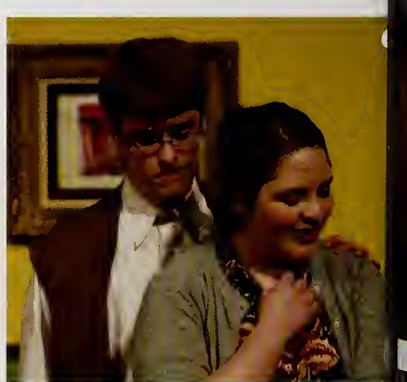












1. The whole Italian family joins in a feast with the new guest at the table. [ts] 2. Tony Allen and Zarah Miller act as a bickering grandmother and grandson. [ts] 3. Laura DeMerell [ts] 4. Zarah Miller gets her grandma attitude on to tell the audience how life is suppose to be. [ts] 5. Merrick Robison agrees with his wife and begins to tell the story of his own childhood. [ts] 6. Jack Kehoe and Emily Dillard console one another with the dreadful news of his cancer. [ts] 7. Tony Allen [ts] 8. Tony Allen and Merrick Robison [ts]

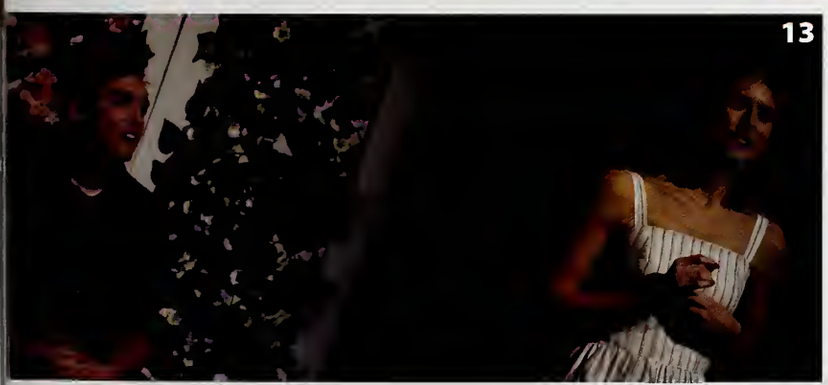






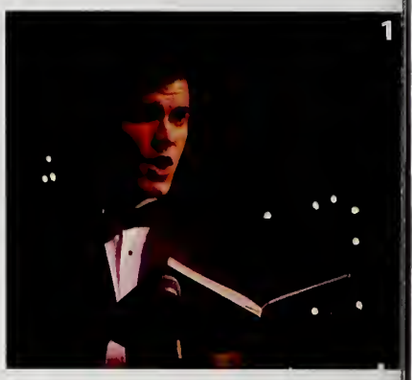






9. Tony Allen has a heart attack while his grandfather, Jack Kehoe, tries to help him. [ts] 10. Jack Kehoe and Emily Dillard [ts] 11. The grandparents try to nuture their grandson back to health by overheating him. [ts] 12. Laura DeMerell and Tony Allen play an awkward couple trying to get acquainted. [ts] 13. Tony Allen is refused by Laura DeMerell because he is ignoring his grandparents' wishes. [ts]





THE MESSIAH

Dr. Neal Woodruff seems to love throwing Testament men's choir for a loop, come mid-October. One minute, his choir will be practicing an arrangement of a classic hymn, and the next, Dr. Woodruff will have his stunned men fumble through the lines of a chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

It's for a purpose, though; by November, the men join in with the women's choir, Chrysalis, the mixed choir, Orpheus, and the orchestra, rehearsing for the music department's annual performance of Handel's "Messiah."

Handel's famous oratorio tells the story of our salvation, from Old Testament prophesy to the birth, life, death and resurrection of Christ and His second coming. The work, first performed in 1742, continues to be popular, especially as a Christmas tradition.

Though Olivet musicians have been performing the work for decades, no two years are ever quite the same.

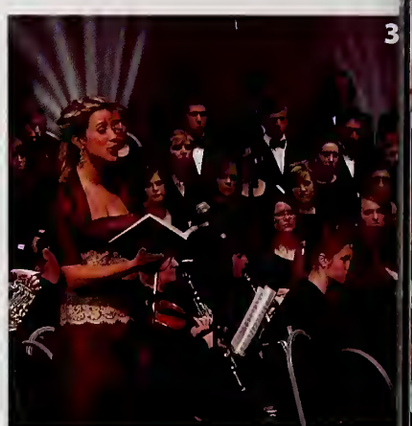
According to Dr. Woodruff, "The great thing about this work is that it's rarely performed in its entirety. We can pick and choose pieces based on soloists' strengths."

A concertgoer unfamiliar with the oratorio might assume the the work's most famous portion, the Hallelujah Chorus, signals the end of the performance. It's not Christ's resurrection, but His return, that signals the conclusion.

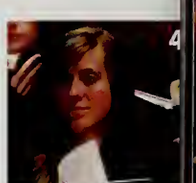
"The ['Worthy Is the Lamb'] chorus in the end ... even though it's not as famous as the Hallelujah Chorus, still holds a lot of clout," says junior Merrick Robison.

Besides, says Merrick, a trumpet player, "If you leave after the Hallelujah Chorus, you miss 'And the Trumpet Shall Sound.'"

| Katie McCooey









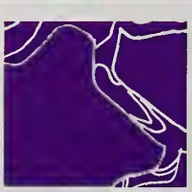




1. Luke Frame's tenor voice asks, "O Death, where is thy sting?" [zf] 2. The strings play furiously through their piece. [zf] 3. Jenna Dickey illustrates her words with music. [mr] 4. Chelsea Diemer [zf] 5. Mrs. Shannon Woodruff [zf] 6. Members of Orpheus, Chrysalis and Testament sing. [zf] 7. Ashley McIntire [zf] 8. Sarah Yanchick [zf] 9. Reuben Lillie [zf] 10. Katy Van Donselaar [mr] 11. Dr. Jeff Bell has conducted, played and sung this piece countless times. [zf] 12. Merrick Robison announces that "surely he hath borne our griefs." [zf] 13. Dr. Woodruff [zf] 14. The cellos sound the vigorous lower line of Handel's music. [zf] 15. The alto section sings songs softly. [zf]









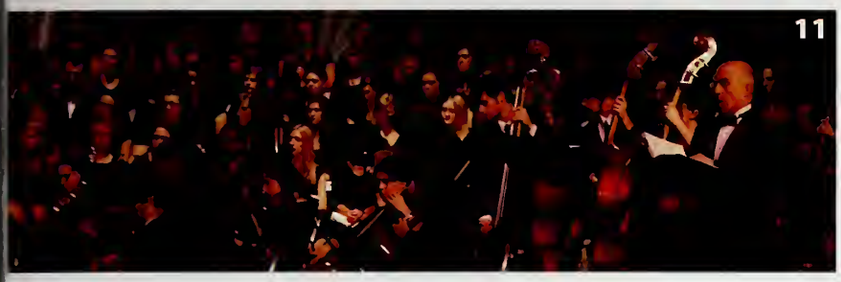




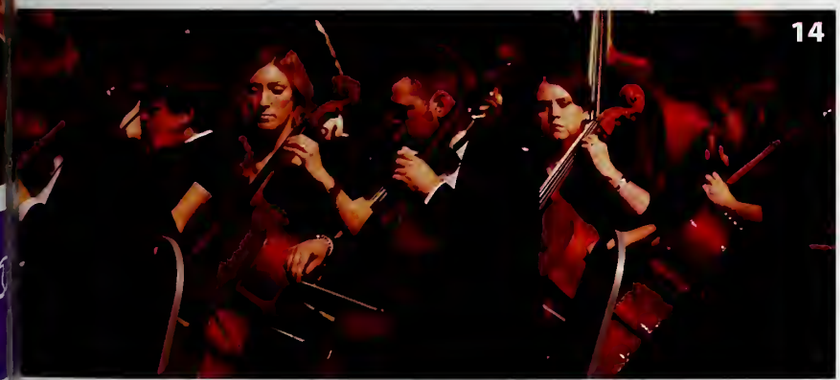



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WINTER BANQUET



The 2010 Winter Banquet went off without a hitch. The theme for the year was "Northern Lights," and the decorations reflected this theme well. The backdrops on the stage were lit up with brilliant colors throughout the night, and the centerpiece of each table contained a vase with a glowing blue light.

This was the first year that the banquet was not held at Christmas time, but this did not diminish the fun or the festivities. The service was wonderful, and the chicken dinner was delicious.

The night was topped off by two wonderful elements. The first was a white chocolate bomb dessert that had the students reeling in sugar and chocolate. The second element was the entertainment, Denver and the Mile High Orchestra. They sang many of their own songs with special drum, saxophone and trumpet solos, and also sang many classic hymns in a contemporary way.

Junior Jerry Scheller especially liked all of the new elements of the night. He says, "The new ideas, theme and awesome food and entertainment were very enjoyable this year. I especially liked the dessert."

This year's banquet was a definite success and the white chocolate bomb will be remembered for years to come.

| Kayla Koury



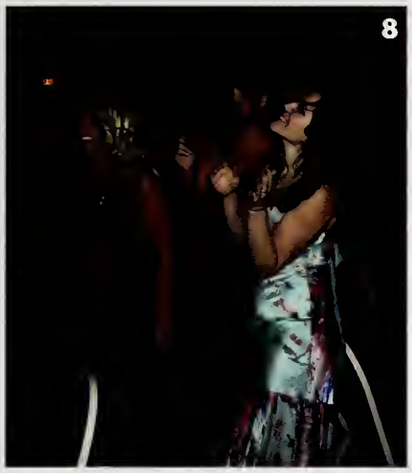


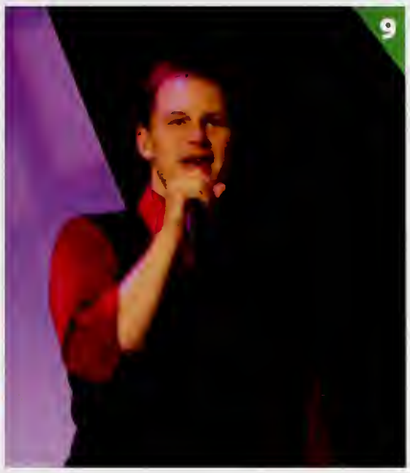




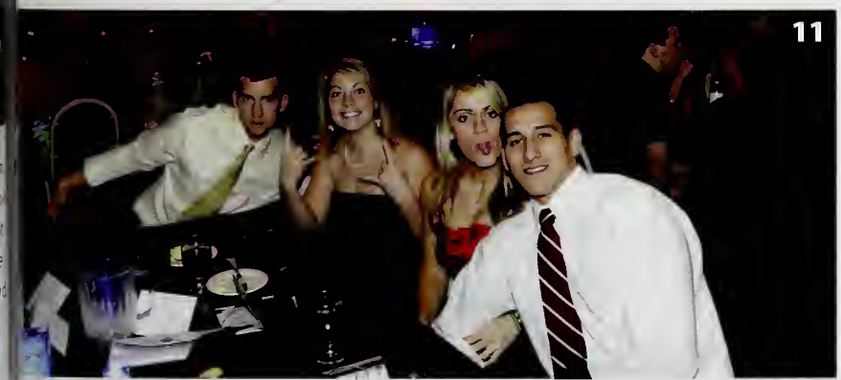
1. Denver and the Mile High Orchestra entertains the crowd. 2. John Quandt and Ryan DeYoung enjoy quality time over dinner. [mr] 3. This group is happy after eating the chocolate bomb. [mr] 4. The trumpet section of the band rocked the house. [mr] 5. Northern Lights lit the room. [mr] 6. Evan Karg and Shannon Battershell welcome the crowd. [mr]







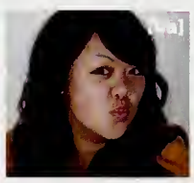




7. Denver's guitar player plays to the crowd. [mr] 8. Clarissa Gidcumb, Jordan Grambush, and Amanda Mazzaro fully enjoy the last song! [mr] 9. Denver speaks to the crowd and encourages them to press on. [mr] 10. Winter Banquet crowd and entertainment 2010. [mr] 11. David Mitroff, Molly Ann Anderson, Katie Hannagan, and Keith Nunez enjoy the night. [mr]

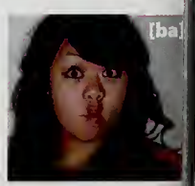




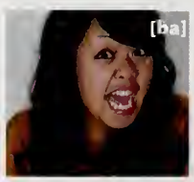


















A FAMILY FIRST

Her friends sometimes call her Teapot, a silly interpretation of her first name, Thiphaphone, but this senior social work major usually goes by her middle name, Crystal.

Crystal "Teapot" Sivilay is from a Chicago suburb. But while she may be from Elgin, Illinois, her roots certainly go much deeper than that. Her parents come from Laos, a Southeast Asian nation that lies just south of China and neighbors Thailand and Vietnam.

Crystal traces her Lao family all the way back to the nation's earliest Christian converts. Now in the United States, her family continues in the faith; Crystal's grandfather planted a church in Elgin, and two of her uncles are currently pastors.

Even with a strong Christian background, attending a Christian college was never a sure thing - her parents hadn't attended college at all. Crystal had always planned to attend a state school, and was hesitant when her cousin, who was attending Olivet, asked her to visit.

Crystal relented and was struck by the community she discovered in her cousin's dorm. "She knew so many people and they knew each other. It wasn't this big campus where you'd walk down the street and you wouldn't know anybody."

She attended a chapel service and started a conversation with her cousin's RA, who shared a little more about Olivet's Christian purpose and commitment to guiding students in life beyond academics. "So that's what your mission's about here?" Crystal asked the RA. "That's cool."

But that mission soon became far more important to Crystal than she would have imagined. Crystal's grandfather died shortly before she arrived at Olivet and, reeling from the loss, Crystal spent her first days in the dorm alone. "I was so pathetic," she remembers.

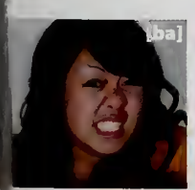
But, Crystal says, "My RA sought me out and invested in me," one of the very things that drew her to the school in the first place. The next year, Crystal became an RA.

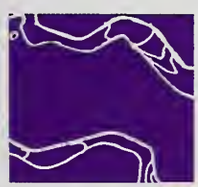
Now a senior social work major, Crystal is devoted to sharing that same love with people beyond her school.

While Crystal is not yet sure what she plans to do after graduation, she has a desire to use her degree to help families like hers who are immigrating to the United States, who often have a difficult time navigating through the immigration process. It's something not too different from what her RA did for her four years ago.

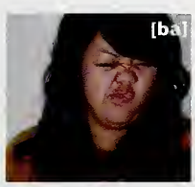
As an RA, "I made it a point to be that same person my RA was to me," Crystal says. "To show those who don't think they belong here that they do."

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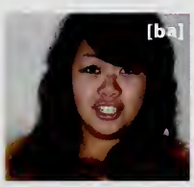


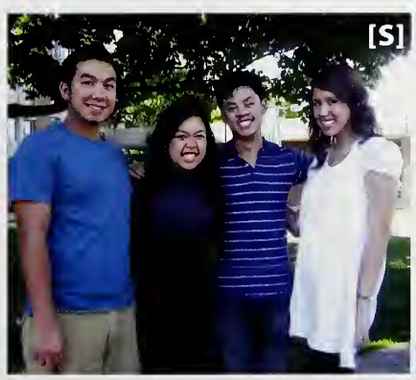












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ADMINISTRATION TEAM

The Administration Team, or "A-Team," as it is popularly called, is responsible for both determining and executing the long-term vision of the University, along with its day-to-day operation.

While their names are well known within the student body, the A-Team members hold a near-mythical status in the minds of many. Despite this mystique, Vice President for Finance Doug Perry points out that the members are simply Christian men doing what is best for their students. Sometimes, he says, they disagree on certain points, "but agreement is usually reached ... and kindness always prevails."

This is in line with what Webb calls "our common agenda ... doing what is best for students, faculty and staff."

Dean for the School of Graduate and Continuing Studies Ryan Spittal, the team's newest member, says, "I have been blessed to watch them pray for students, faculty and staff at the beginning of each meeting ... often by name and for particular needs."

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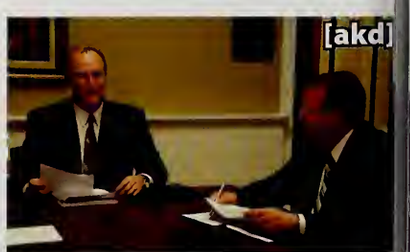
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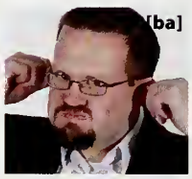
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DR. MARK FRISIUS

Part of what makes Olivet a great place for developing one's roots is the richness and diversity of its soil, so to speak. Filling their role as the soil, the faculty and staff exist to train their students and challenge them to grow. A portion of that training now comes from Dr. Mark Frisius, who joined the School of Theology and Christian Ministry last year.

Following his first year with Olivet students, Mark has become a well-liked instructor in courses on the New Testament and early church history.

One might be surprised to find that Mark's educational background is hardly Nazarene; his post-secondary education comes largely from Catholic institutions, where he also taught before arriving at Olivet.

According to Mark, "there are many similarities, as well as many differences" between his experiences before and at Olivet. One of the main differences, he points out, "is the emphasis on holiness. Holiness is a major part of the Wesleyan tradition, and features prominently throughout Olivet." That emphasis, he says, shows in the culture of students and faculty.

"There was a different type of ethos among the students and faculty," he says.

Still, Mark is no stranger to the Nazarene culture that pervades Olivet; he grew up in an evangelical church that is part of the very same Wesleyan-holiness movement from which the Nazarene Church sprang.

Whatever his background, the faculty of the School of Theology and Christian Ministry have eagerly welcomed Mark and his wife, Ellen, as members of their family. "The students, faculty and staff all make Olivet an incredible place to live and work," he says. "It is wonderful to be able to interact with so many people who passionately love the Lord."

Any student who meets Mark will soon discover that he is an incredibly energetic professor who particularly enjoys sand volleyball.

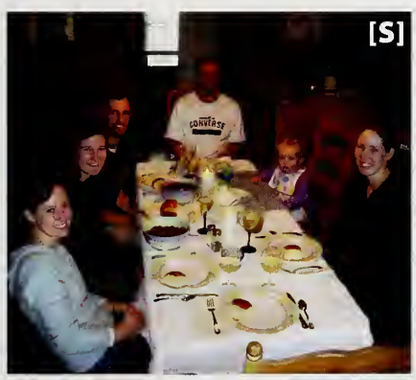
"So far, I have had the opportunity to play on two sand volleyball teams, which was an absolute blast."

Now a part of the Olivet family, Mark and Ellen have recently welcomed a new member to their own family. The couple adopted Eli from South Korea in February, just in time for his first birthday.

| Daniel Oliver







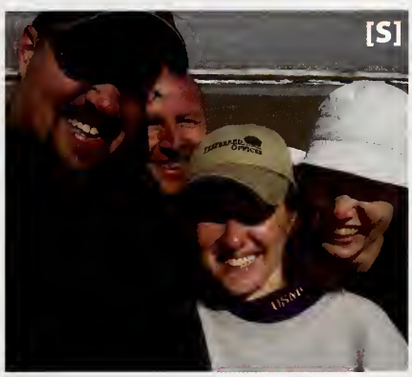












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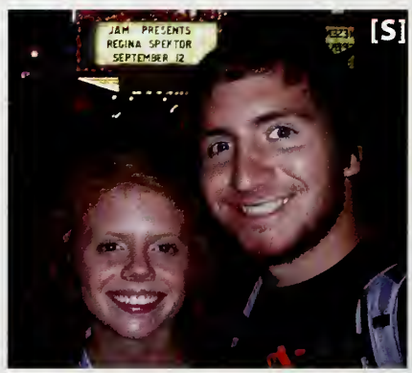
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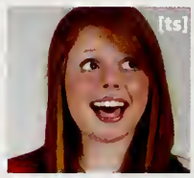

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KELSEY MOREAU

When asked to sum up her past, present and future in two words, senior Kelsey Moreau responded by saying, "Peace and blessings." These two words fit her life well.

Kelsey was born in Nairobi, Africa, where her parents served as missionaries until she was 3 years old. Last year she had the opportunity to travel back to Nairobi and visit, which was a special experience for her. As a senior social work major, Kelsey feels the call to "work with immigrants and refugees." She had the opportunity to travel to Austria for 12 weeks and Spain for 10 weeks and attend two different Bible schools. She says that through that experience she gained an appreciation for the Bible that she had never had before. Kelsey still feels a call on her life to work with other people and particularly feels called to other cultures. She says, "I feel really connected to East Africa, but am honestly open to anything."

Kelsey is very involved at Olivet and has taken her passion to work with other people and channeled it into her work with Urban Children's Ministry. She is one of about 50 volunteers who work in this ministry. Kelsey's buddy is a high school girl who, she says, "I've loved getting to know. We have really different lives but the great thing about [the group] is that it doesn't even matter where we come from, we can just hang out for an hour of our week."

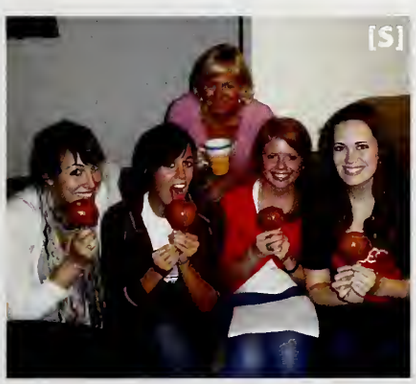
As Kelsey works hard on her major as well as giving to her other activities, she looks forward to what her future holds after graduation. She feels that Olivet has equipped her with a wonderful education, enabled her to meet great friends, and she is newly engaged to the man that she "can't wait to marry."

From life in Nairobi to looking forward to her marriage, Kelsey has come a long way and grown in many ways, but she credits much back to her Christian upbringing and strong morals and ideals that she was taught at Olivet. She says, "Christian fellowship and community is necessary." Kelsey knows that while these influences are important, it is up to individuals to make the most of what they have been given. She says that as she leaves Olivet she knows that "growth has happened in each semester here and I've come to know God more." From her roots in Nairobi, to experiences all over the world, to studying at Olivet, Kelsey has been firmly planted in what she believes and is now growing and blooming out of that foundation.

| Kayla Koury







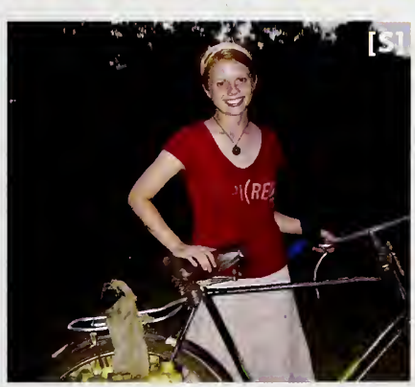








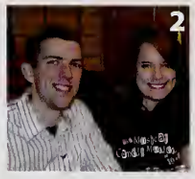














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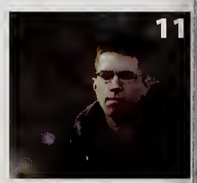






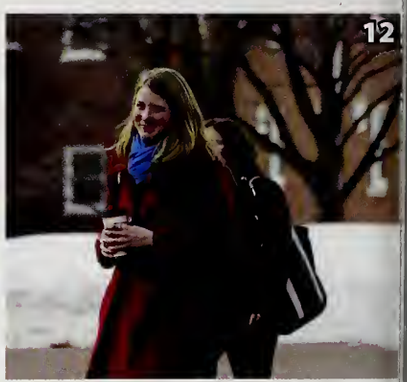






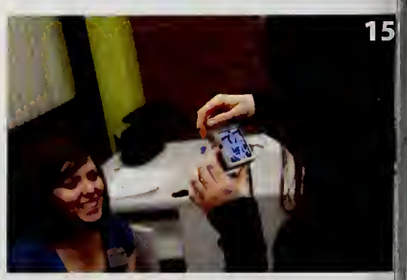
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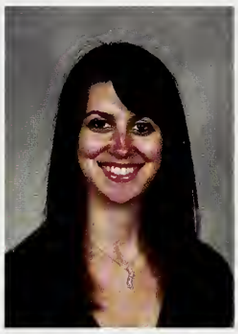
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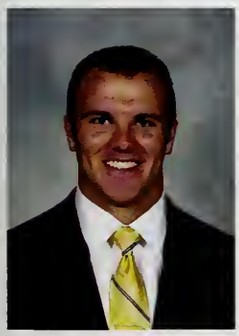
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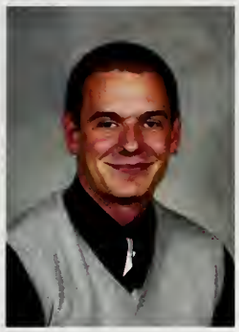
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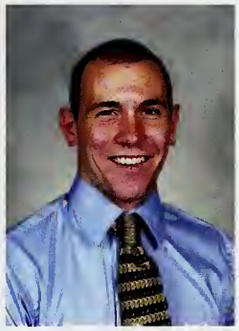
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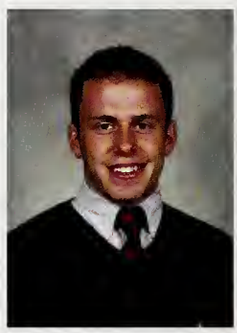
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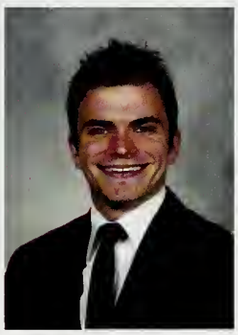
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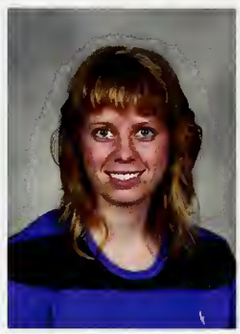
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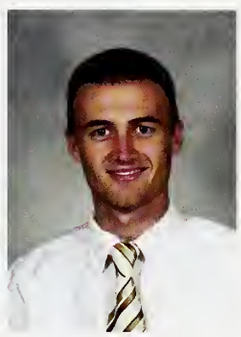
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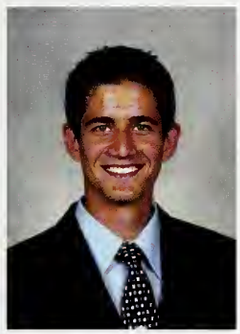
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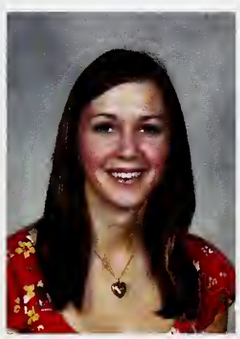
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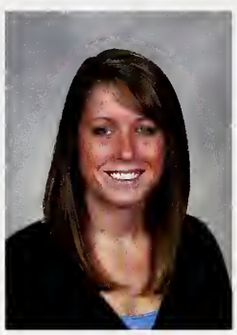
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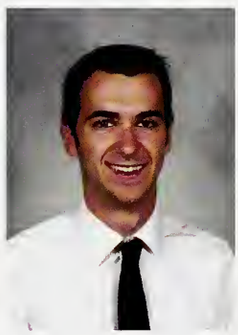
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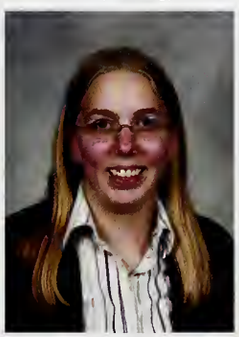
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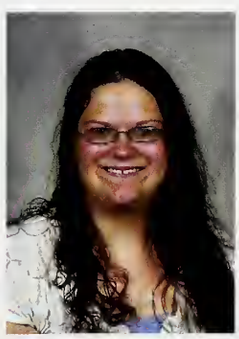
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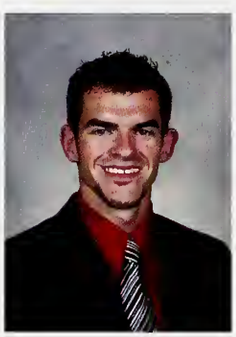
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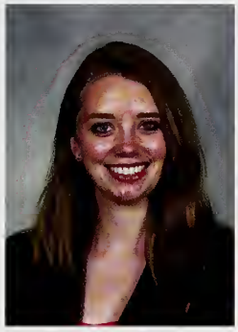
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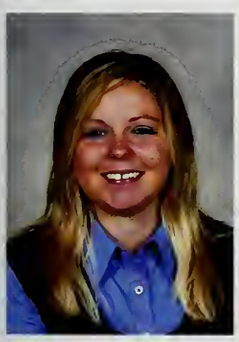
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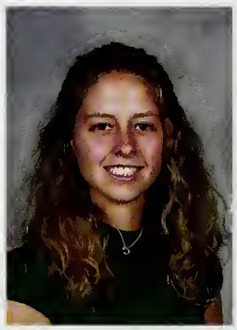
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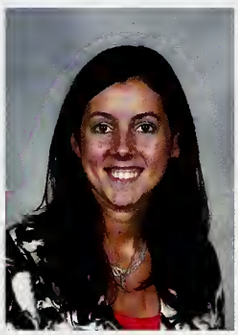
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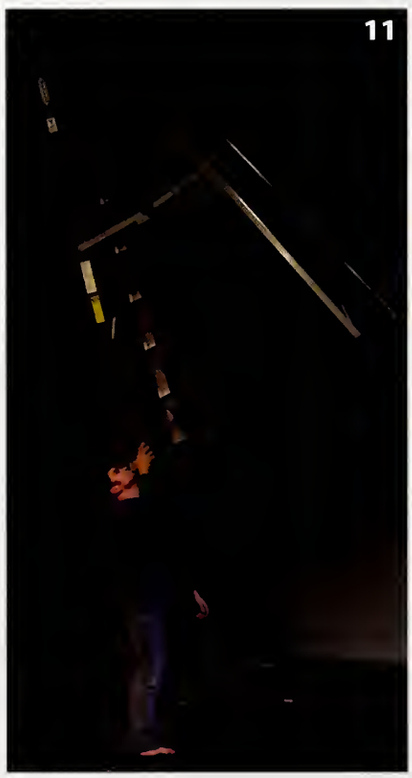
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WHO'S WHO

Forty-nine seniors were selected by their classmates and professors as representative of the best of Olivet and deserving of a distinguished national recognition.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is an annual award that recognizes academic achievement, extracurricular involvement and potential for future leadership. Nominated Olivet students are also noted for their outstanding Christian character.

These exceptional students' names are included in the Who's Who annual publication.

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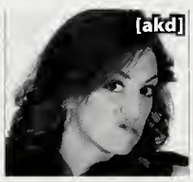






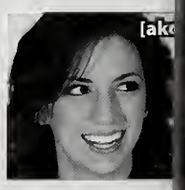

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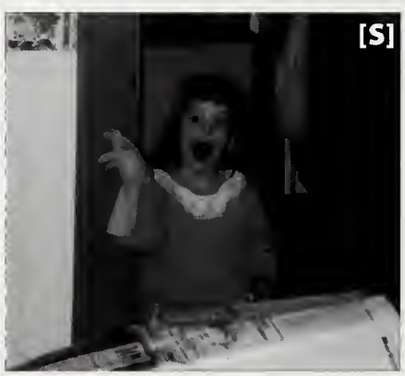



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ERIN SALZMAN

Erin Salzman didn't have to go far to find a way to use her gifts. Growing up with her older brother and sister on a farm outside Peotone, Illinois, Erin developed a passion for softball that took her across the country to play. Closer to home, however, was her opportunity to play and teach softball at the college level.

Though she had always lived near Olivet, it was not until she decided she wanted to play in college that she took an interest in attending the University.

After she visited campus a few times, she found that "the atmosphere and people here just made me feel like this was where I should be for the next four years."

However, she had heard that the softball program was tough, which, to her, meant the possibility of not making the cut. "I never thought my athleticism was anything special or a gift to be used."

Still, Erin showed up and proved that she had more than what it took to succeed. After playing for two years, Erin is now a student assistant coach for the team.

According to Erin, playing for the Lady Tigers was "incredibly challenging and made me grow so much."

Now readily aware that she "can use any gift for God," Erin has taken her gift for softball off campus. She is involved with Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which aims to minister to area athletes through sports. Erin also coaches a traveling team during her summers.

As an exercise science major, Erin hopes to eventually earn a master's degree and become a physical therapist. "I hope to use my physical therapy skills specifically for young adult athletes in rehab," she says. Erin recognizes this area as an opportunity for ministry.

"Athletes that come in for rehab can be quite doubtful and depressed about their outcome."

It's in those moments when Erin can use her education to serve them with her God-given gifts. "I am looking forward to encouraging and challenging them physically, emotionally and spiritually. I plan to give whomever comes to me an opportunity to have the hope and life in Jesus Christ."

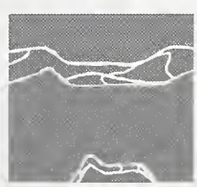
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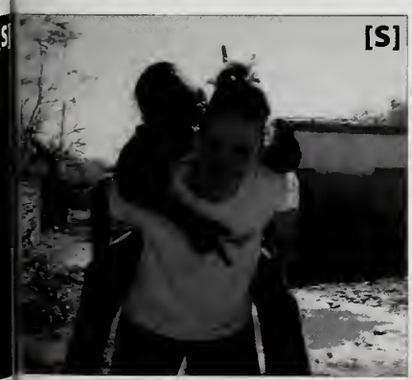






























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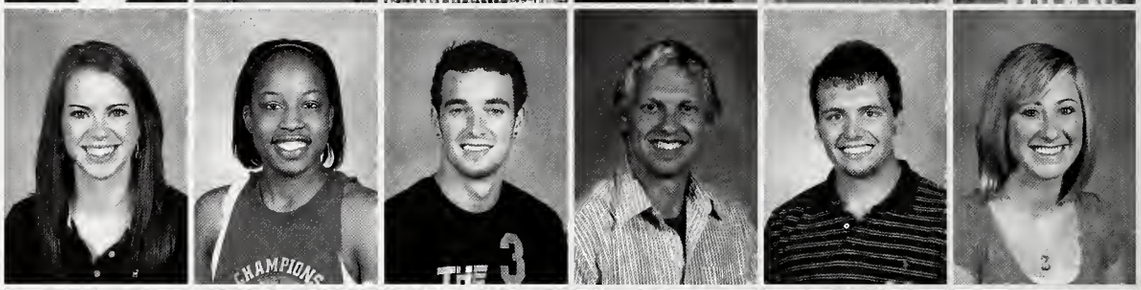
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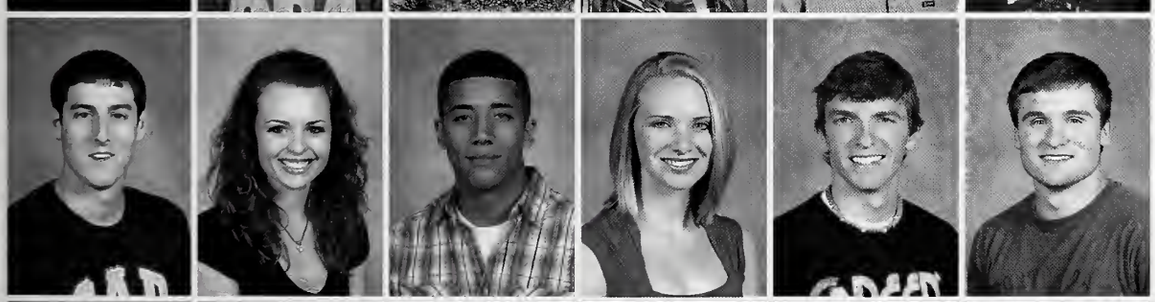
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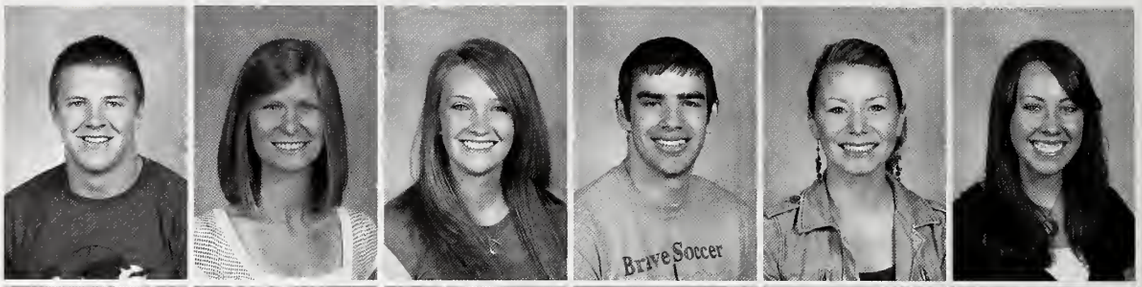


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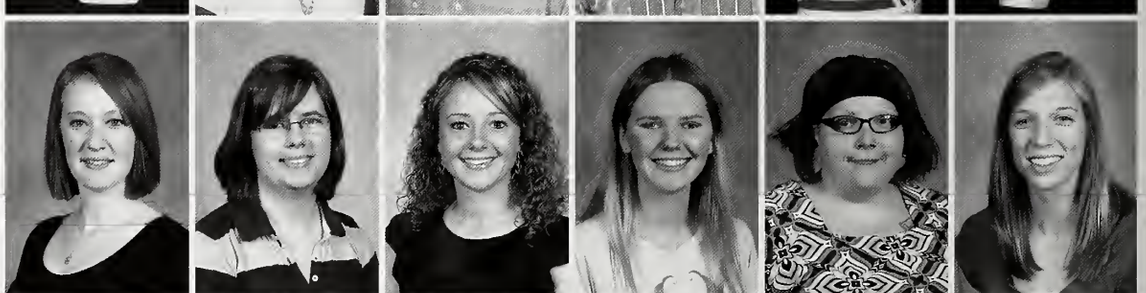
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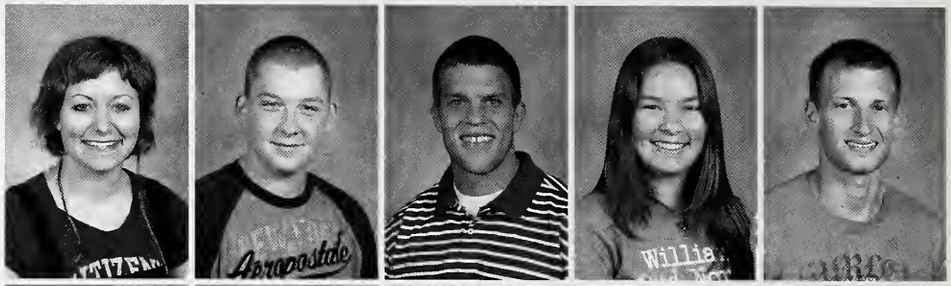
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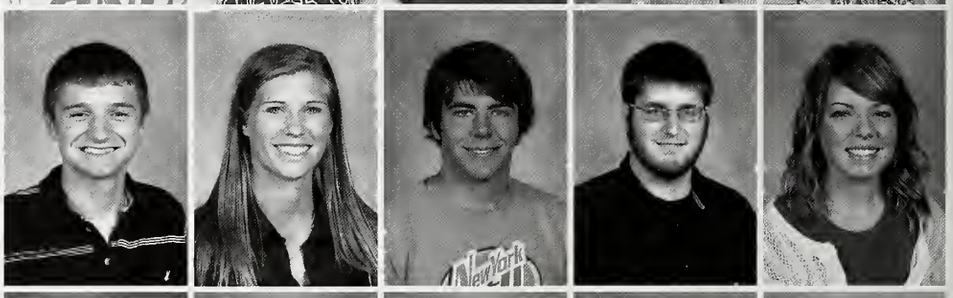
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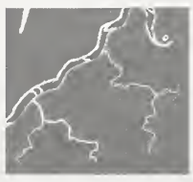


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KRISTOPHER MEYER

Kristopher Meyer is a sophomore at Olivet Nazarene University who is majoring in elementary education. Though he did not originally go to Olivet, he transferred the second semester of his freshman year because he wanted to be closer to his family in Momence and eventually decided to live at home and commute to school. Not unlike most other students, Kristopher keeps himself busy with school activities such as classes and helping out with the baseball team.

What makes Kristopher more of a unique student is his commute to school. Due to a recent medical problem, he lost most of his peripheral vision and therefore is no longer allowed to drive in the State of Illinois. For a while, he just found rides to school, but his love for bicycling led him to a new ambition. Kristopher Meyer rides a bike that is specially designed for him to school every day. Through all kinds of weather, he rides his bike to school every day. The only thing that hinders him is severe ice and snow, but the cold does not bother him at all. He is a commuting cyclist. When explaining why he cycles, Kristopher states:

"Many people think I am crazy for what I am doing, since I could just sit back and hitch rides all the time. On the flip side, it's part of my nature to fight through the challenges, and I love being outside! Cycling helps me clear my mind while absorbing myself into the sounds and scenery of mother nature. It has also given me a sense of independence, while supplying the earth with eco-friendly means of transportation."

Kristopher's newfound passion and ambition has led him to become an extreme cyclist. He says that his longest day of riding in the summer was 74.3 miles and he has cycled 1610.3 miles since April 2009. He hopes to begin doing cycle tours rather than just riding for a day and coming back home. He would travel with the bare necessities of food, water, clothing, instruments for his bike, etc. His goal is to cycle down to Florida to visit some of his family. Kristopher has taken a challenge given to him and turned it into an inspiring gift for himself and the rest of us. He leaves us with the message: "Throughout life, there will be all kinds of doors/opportunities that will open for you. There are many times one door will lead to another door. And it's just a matter of how adventurous you are to walk through those doors to explore a new avenue and there is nothing wrong seeking an additional hand."

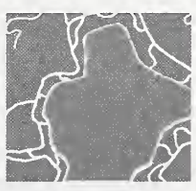
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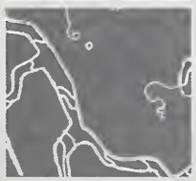




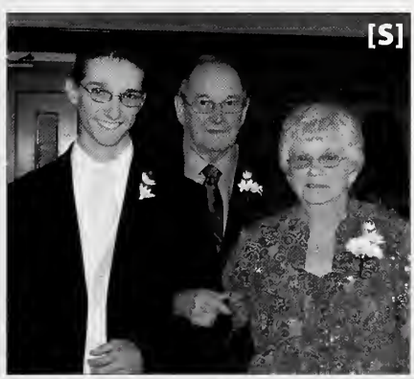


















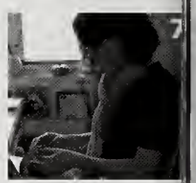






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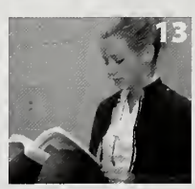





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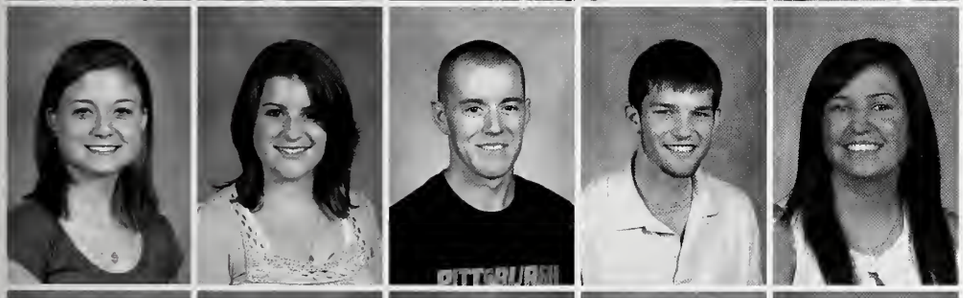

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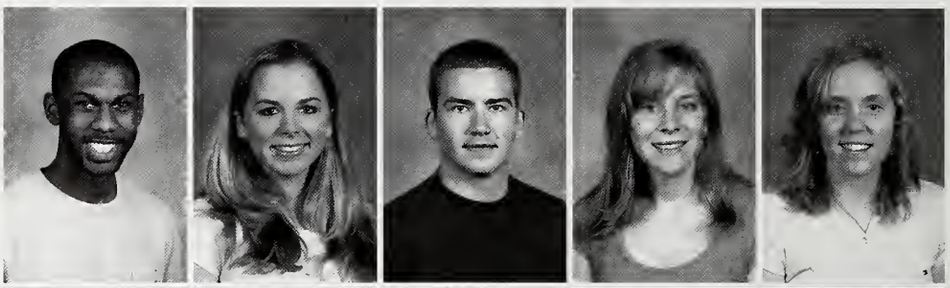


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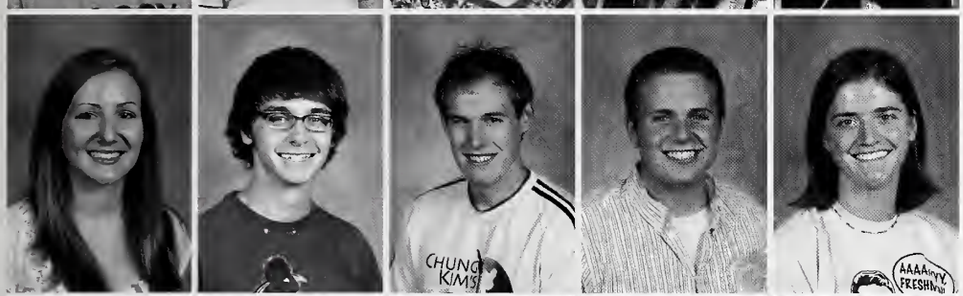


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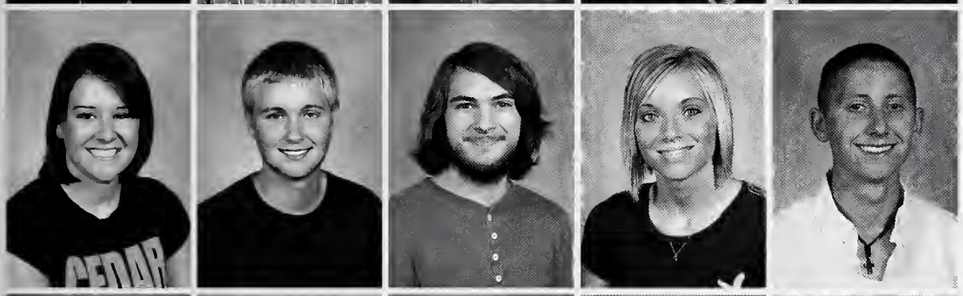




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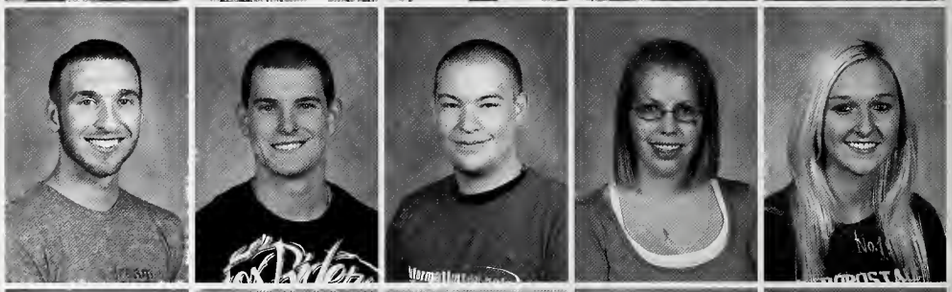
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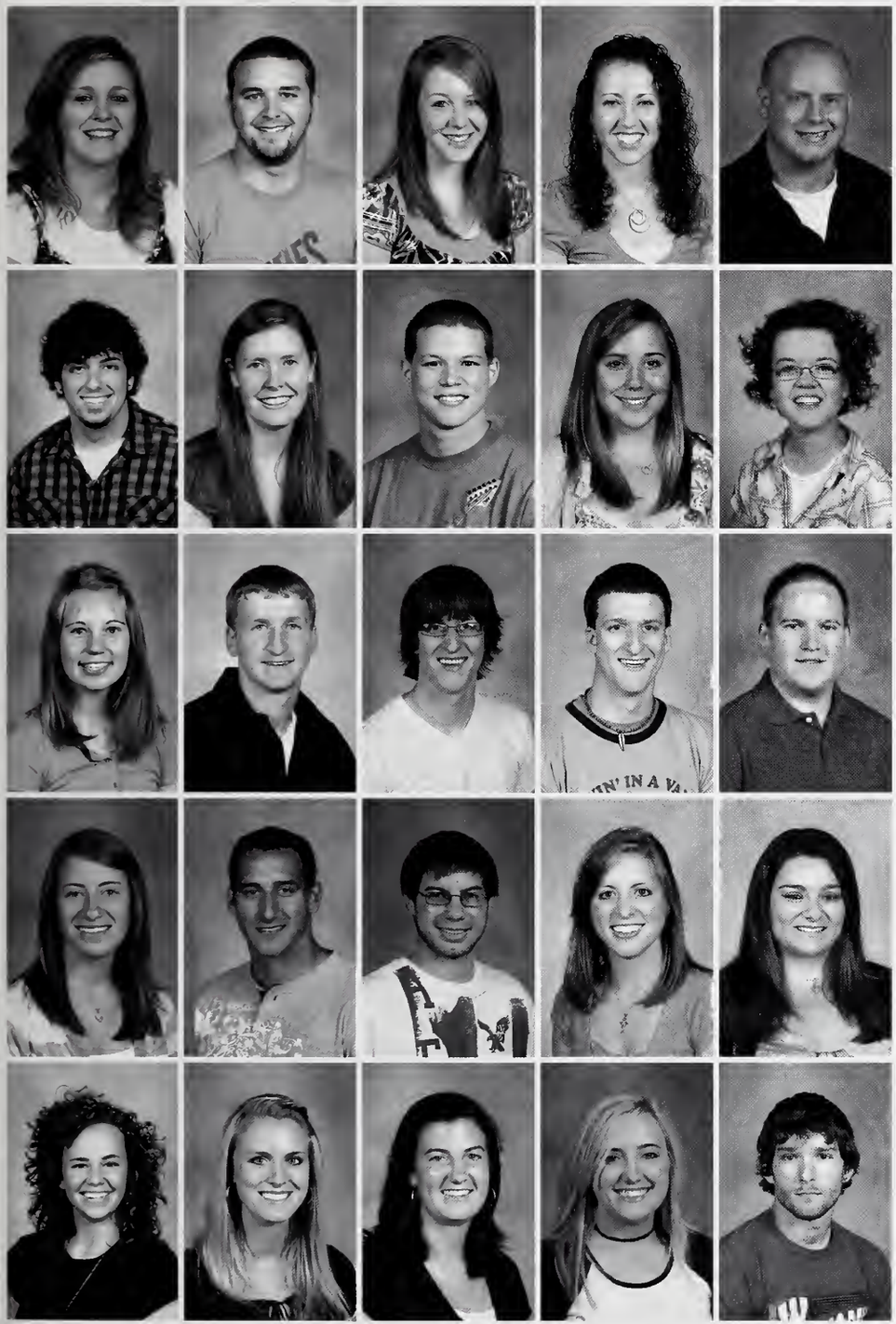


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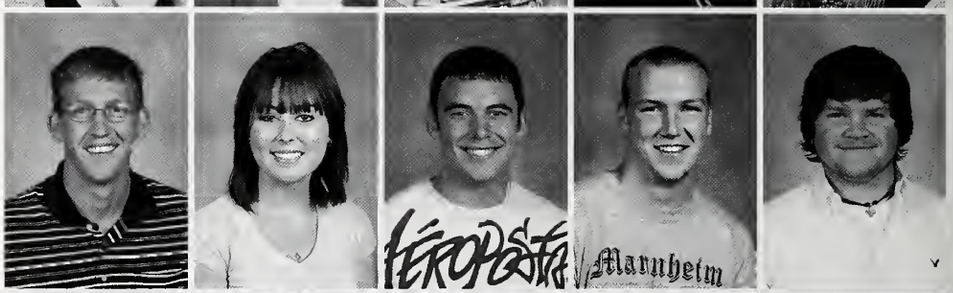
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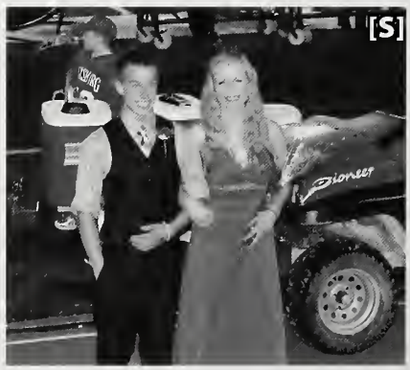


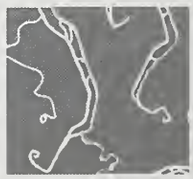
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JORDAN STIVERSON

Often, you are rooted where you need to be, and not where you thought you wanted to be. Jordan Stiverson never wanted to attend Olivet, but with pressure from his parents, and a reluctance to attend a community college that meant living at home, he relented and showed up at his Chapman dorm at the start of this school year.

His decision to attend Olivet is part of a larger change God was making in Jordan's life. Most of his high school career was spent with what he calls "the wrong crowd." That crowd's behavior soon crept into Jordan's life, leading to shoplifting, drugs that eventually sent him to the hospital, and alcohol use where, at one point, he found himself drinking "almost every day."

"Everything I could be doing wrong," Jordan says, "I was doing."

But he was never without hope. A lifelong Nazarene, Jordan and his family never stopped going to church. A pastor there pointed out to Jordan that despite his poor choices, God had saved his life more than once. Jordan needed to make a change.

Leaving the old crowd behind, Jordan has found a very different group of friends. "They bring me up, not down," Jordan says.

His RA, junior Matt Reynolds, has gotten to know a Jordan very different from the one of just a few years ago. "He's really a pleasure to talk to," says Matt. "He's a great guy."

Change is not always rapid, and Jordan admits that he still has work to do. Jordan's family lives in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and includes a brother, a sister, "a wonderful dog, and an angry cat." Jordan has been working to improve his relationship with his family, a relationship he says was never what it could be. While living on his own has certainly made things easier, that's not to say that family isn't an important part of his life.

His brother, Kenny Stiverson, attended Olivet last year and makes occasional trips to Olivet to visit with friends and meet up with his brother. "I hang out with him for at least half a day," Kenny says. "He and I have always been close."

As for what Jordan plans to do after Olivet, he's not entirely sure. What he does know is that he will be rooted in something stronger than what he was four years ago.

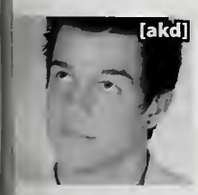
"I'm at Olivet because my parents forced me to, but I'm glad they did. I needed a college like this, because at this point in my life, I could have taken two paths." The first, Jordan is certain, would have left him dead or in prison. But the one he's chosen?

"I love it at Olivet. I'm having tons of fun, learning a little bit, and maturing and learning how to be an adult."

Like many freshmen, Jordan remains undecided about his major. But he is perfectly decided about his ultimate goal.

"I'm just working toward being the person He wants me to be, and fulfilling His purpose in my life."

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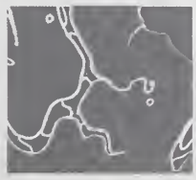




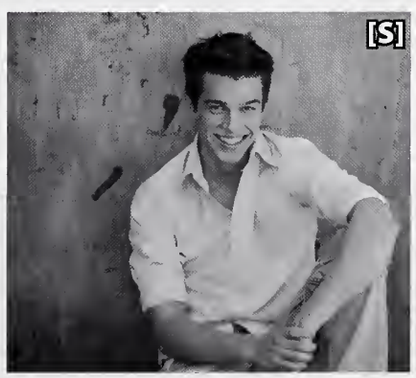
























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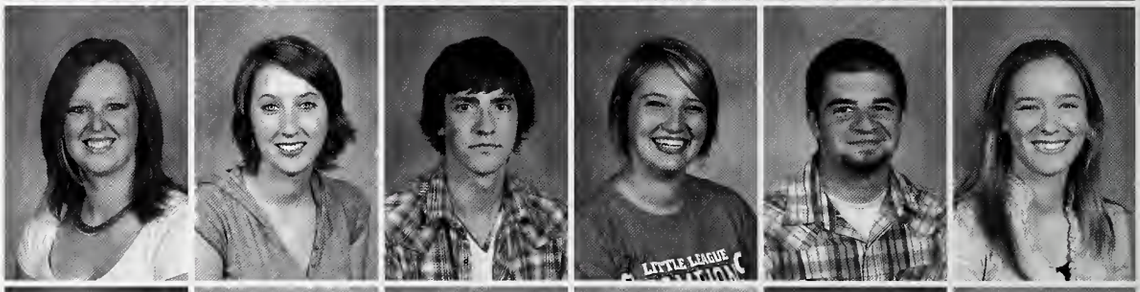
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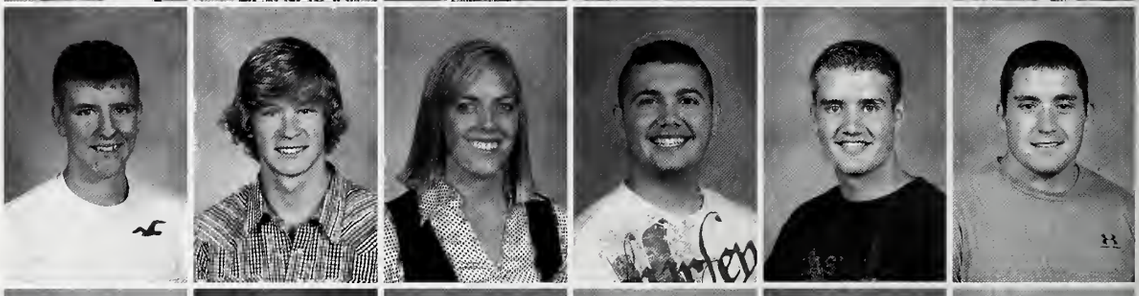
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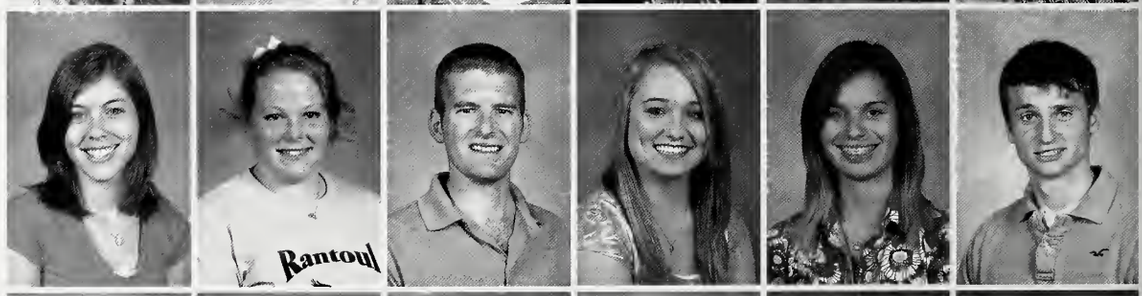
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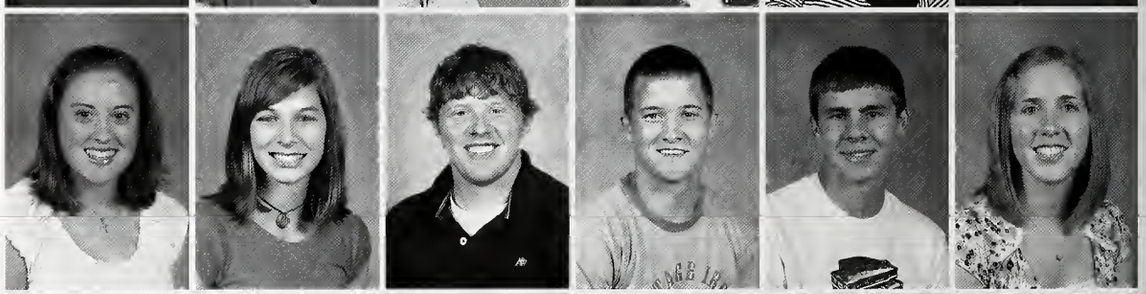
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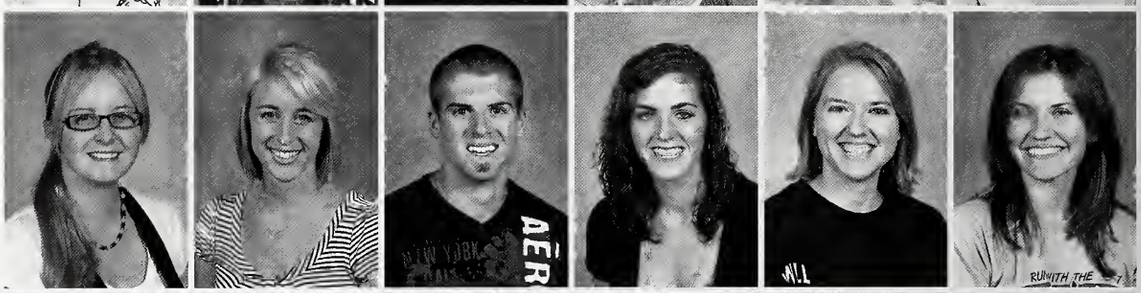
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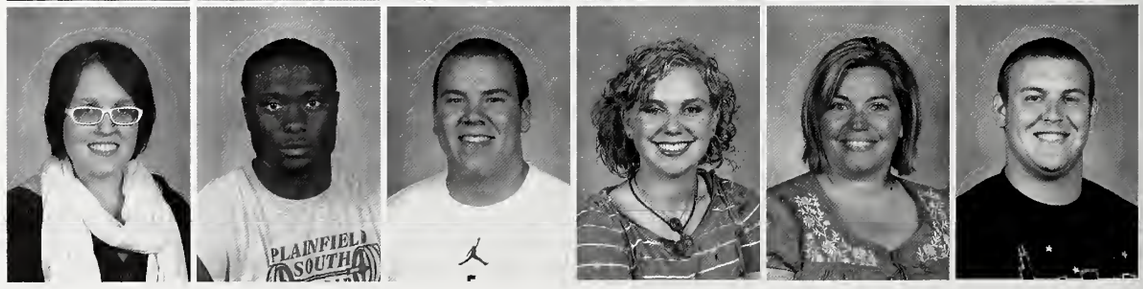
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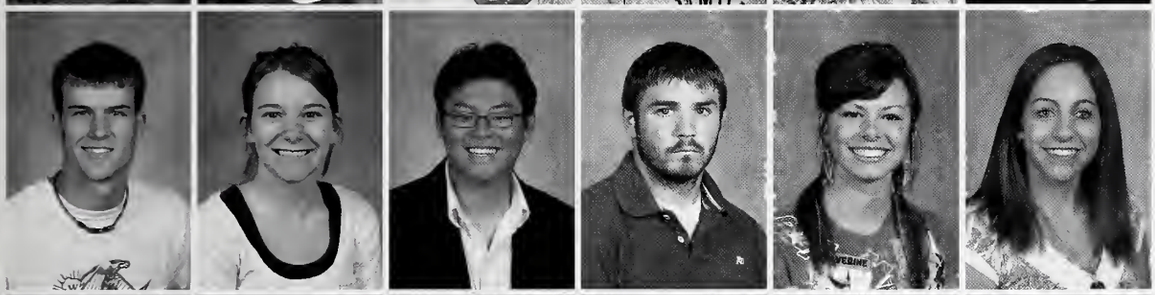




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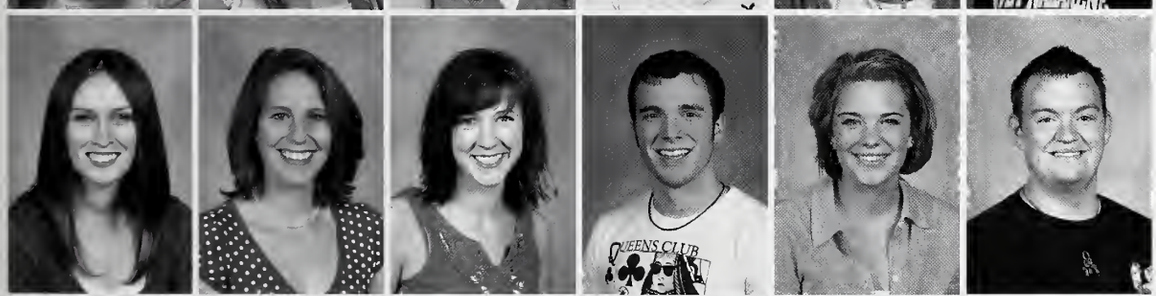
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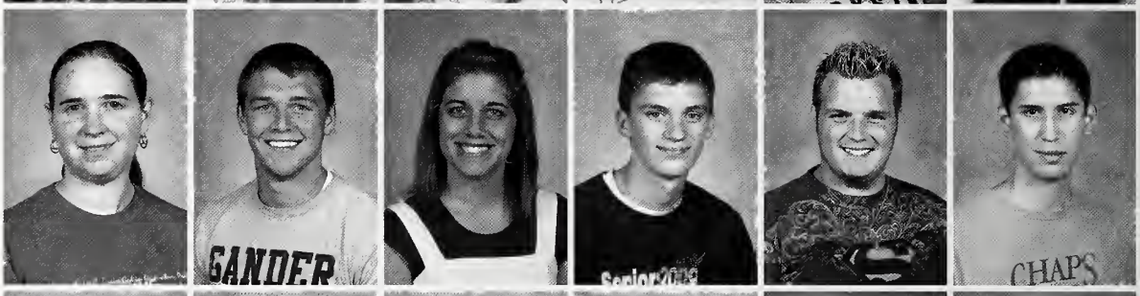


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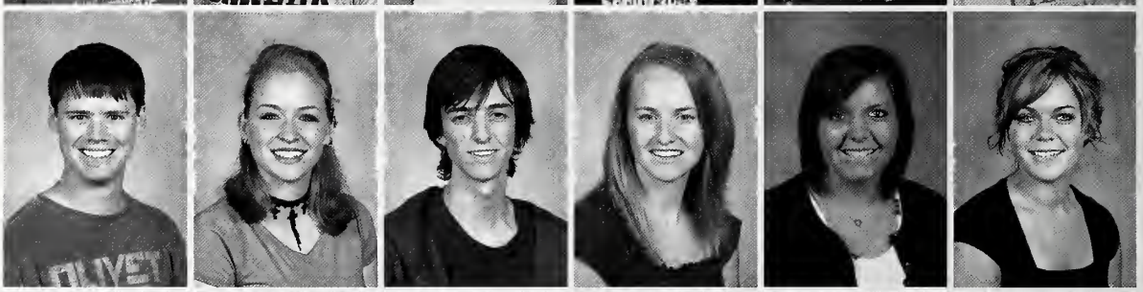
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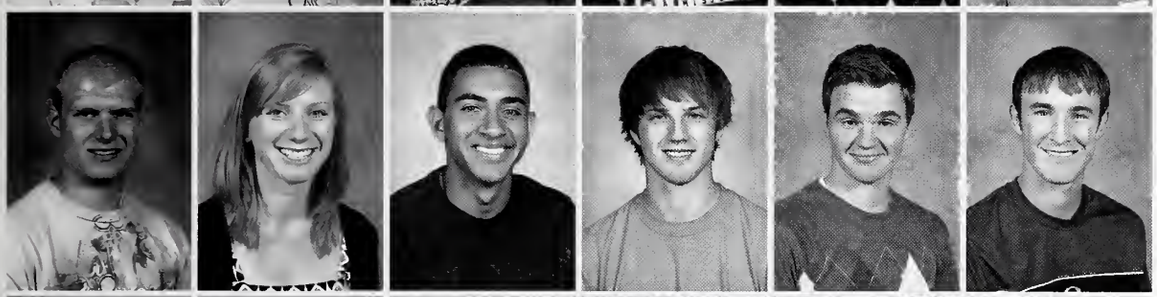




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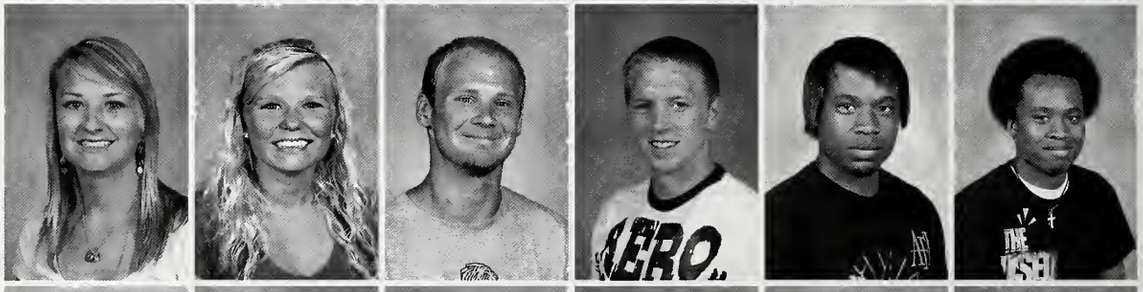


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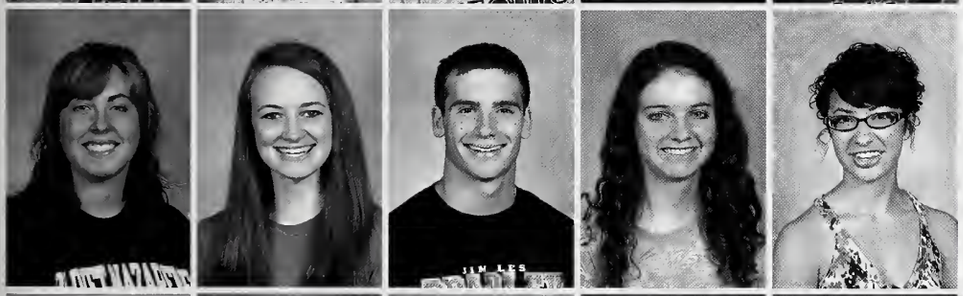
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SPIRITUAL LIFE COUNCIL



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After VP for Spiritual Life Evan Karg left the position to become student body president, sophomore Jordan Bergren volunteered to serve.

Jordan calls his experience in the new job as a great one where God has been faithful to lead and teach him. But as with any time God teaches us, it certainly hasn't been easy.

"In fact," Jordan says, "God has put me through one of the toughest times in my life."

The extraordinary demands of the position, which oversees 14 student ministries, combined with schoolwork and classes, left Jordan wondering where his passion for God went.

"What I did not realize is that the first and second commandment are not just about good worship times or anointed times in the Word. It's about being faithful to this One who gave it all."

Jordan's new understanding of what it means to serve has strengthened his faith and helped him in his role as VP of Spiritual Life.

"We are weak and broken people but somehow the little efforts of giving ourselves is what gives Him joy."

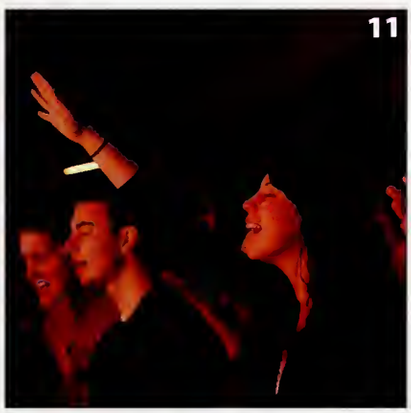
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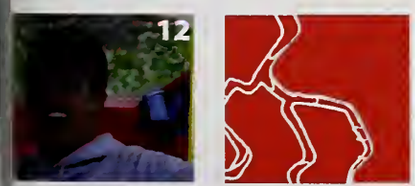



ACT. Pray.

























CHAPEL

Students walking to Chalfant Hall for chapel this year walked under a constant reminder that things were changing. Just across University Avenue, a new chapel building was coming together, piece by piece, right before our eyes. As we prepared to move from our longtime chapel venue, we learned we would also find ourselves without Chap Daddy himself, Dr. Michael Benson, who took on a new position at the school. What remains the same, however, is chapel's role as a central piece of community life at Olivet, where students and faculty alike meet to worship and collectively hear what God would have to say to us.

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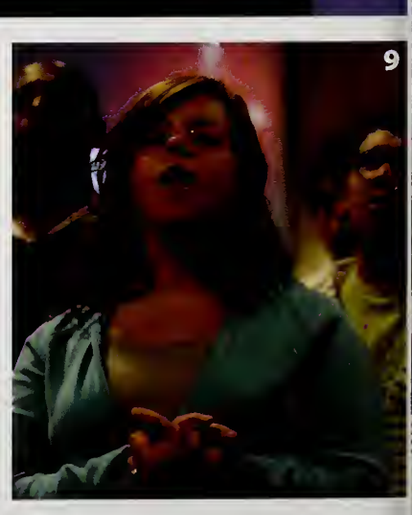






1. The Milligans [akd] 2. Tim Mezera [zf] 3. Merrick Robison [zk] 4. Steve Troglio [zf] 5. Jacquelyn Owens [akd] 6. Jonathan Burkey opens the service with scripture. [akd] 7. Dr. Michael Benson accepts a gift in recognition of his service as chaplain. [akd] 8. Gary Sivewright [akd] 9. Amanda Seims sings along with her peers. [akd] 10. Cole Griswold pounds out a sweet beat on the djembe. [akd]





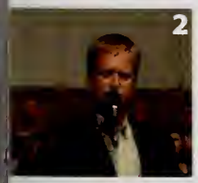


FALL REVIVAL

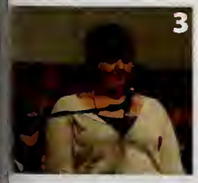
Fall Revival is both extraordinary and routine at the same time. The same thing happens year after year, but at the same time, the overflow of God's presence makes it a week that many will remember for the rest of their lives. This year's Fall Revival was led by Dee Kelly, pastor of a church at Point Loma Nazarene University in San Diego. He led the campus through the Word of God as he talked about our individuality and why we must step out of our comfort zones to be the hands and feet of Jesus. Sophomore Jessy Voss took an important lesson from the messages: "Each of us has an opportunity no one else does," she said. "And we have to take that." A different Olivet choir was showcased during each evening service; Orpheus, Testament, Chrysalis, and Proclamation Gospel Choir each performed fun and passionate songs. A band led the congregation in song and many felt as Voss did when she stated, "It was very powerful. You could definitely feel the presence of God there."

| Lauren Finney

1. Matt Kearney takes part in worship during an evening revival service. [mr] 2. Fred Meadows [mr] 3. Courtney Cryer [mr] 4. The Proclamation Gospel Choir performs for service one night [mr] 5. Guest speaker Dr. Dee Kelly encouraged his listeners to be Jesus' hands and feet. [mr] 6. Students pray with each other during an evening service. [mr]







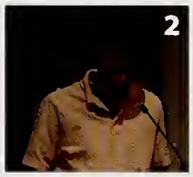


















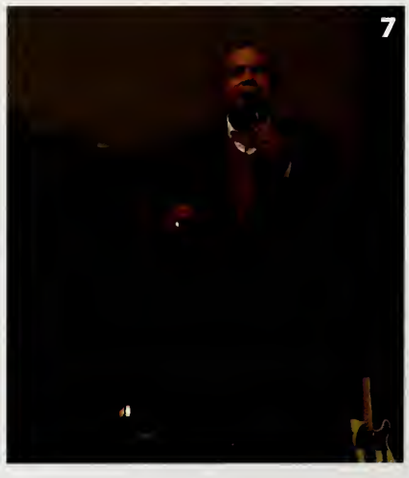


WINTER REVIVAL



This year's Winter Revival took place Sunday, January 31st through Wednesday, February 3, 2010. The special speaker was Dr. Mary Paul. A former Olivet professor, she is now the vice president of spiritual development at Point Loma Nazarene University. She, along with guest worship leader Reverend Marvin Jones, brought a message of revival and renewal. Dr. Paul focused on the first few chapters of Revelations to bring her message that we are not to be afraid, no matter what comes our way. This time of revival is always a special time for students to refocus their priorities and efforts.

| Kayla Koury



1. Pastor Kendall Franklin, Dr. Mary Paul and Rev. Marvin Jones [mr] 2. Jordan Bergren [mr] 3. Laura Fleschner [mr] 4. Dr. Mary Paul speaks to the congregation. [mr] 5. Jennifer Matthews, Ben Moore and Jenna Dickey lead worship with the Olivetians. [mr] 6. Matt Smith prays for a student after the service. [mr] 7. Reverend Marvin Jones does a special song. [mr] 8. Dr Bowling offers a word and a prayer. [ald]





LOCAL CHURCH

Though Olivet is a Nazarene-affiliated school, there are many people on campus who are of different demoninations and attend different churches. The most recent statistic suggests that the students on the Olivet campus vary in a range of more than 30 different denominations.

Many students have felt called to minister at churches throughout the area. Some participate in worship ministry, while others feel called to help care for children during the services. One example of a student serving in a local church is junior Remington Ramsey, who plays in the worship band at Cornerstone Church. He says that he absolutely loves it there and that "Pastor Bob makes all the difference in the world."

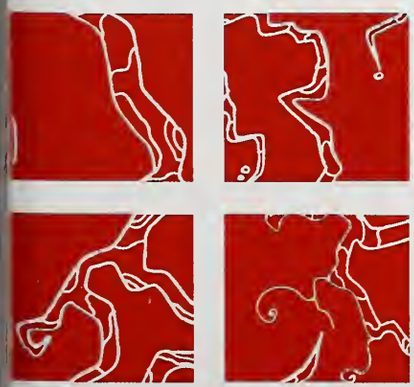
Shayna Marin is a sophomore at Olivet who regularly attends Kankakee First Church of the Nazarene. She says that she really likes the church because it has a small, community feel and the people are genuine.

Though all Olivet students worship in different ways, they still find a uniting center in focusing on God alone.

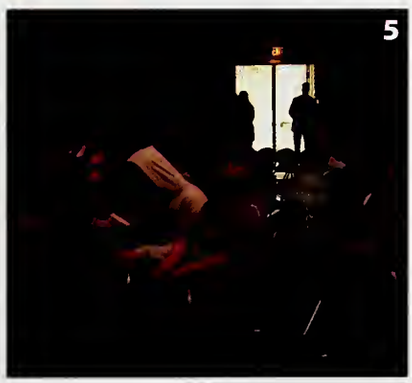
| Katie McCooey

1. Heather Ames encourages a child in children's church. [mr] 2. Laura DeMerell [mr] 3. A time of fellowship after service one night. [mr] 4. Kara Engel enjoys working with the children at church during the week. [mr] 5. Students wait for the service to begin. [mr]









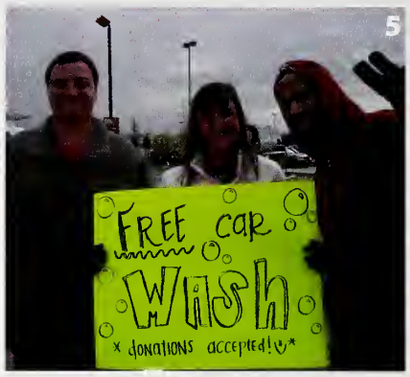






BEST BUDDIES







Best Buddies is an off-campus ministry that allows Olivet students to step out of their comfort zones by building friendships with handicapped individuals in the community. Olivet students meet their buddies at Shapiro Developmental Center in Kankakee. Kaitlin Barker, who now leads Best Buddies, has been involved in the program since her sophomore year. "On my first day, I was a little nervous because I didn't know what to expect. But every one of the buddies were so accepting and so willing to hang out," she remembers.

Kaitlin sums up exactly what the program is about. "In the fall we put together a Christmas-themed ball with dinner and gifts for the buddies. One of the buddies asked me why we were doing this and why we were being so nice to him. My response was because we loved him and we wanted to show how much we appreciated them! His reply was with a big grin, 'Alright, alright, you can stop with the mushy stuff!' I will never forget the impact he made on my life that night. We need to take what we've been given and give it away. We were meant to show others God's love because we might be the only chance they will ever get."

| Lauren Finney





1. Tyler Dossett and his buddy [akd] 2. Kaitlin Barker and her buddy [akd] 3. Hannah Weitzel and her buddy [akd] 4. Jessica Dushane spends time with her buddies at Shapiro. [S] 5. Lindsey Kirchner advertises the annual car wash with her buddies. [S] 6. Kenzie Redwine and her buddy enjoy their time at the Christmas banquet. [akd] 7. The members of Best Buddies pose for a photo at their annual Christmas banquet. [akd] 12. Michael Doherty spends time with his buddy. [S]



COMPASSIONATE MINISTRIES

"Compassionate Ministries is about being the hands and feet for Jesus: having the heart and desire to reach out and help those in need," says Carrie Booth. Every year Compassionate Ministries works with the community and churches in the area to do many projects, big and small. Compassionate Ministries sponsored the CROP walk as well as a canned food drive during Halloween. A group also went to a church in Chicago to clean out the organ pipes and repaint the organ room. In doing so, the students saved the church up to $50,000. Carrie's favorite memory from this year was going to the church and getting a tour of the bell steeple. "When we reached the top, we rang the bells for all of the city to hear! It was pretty cool."

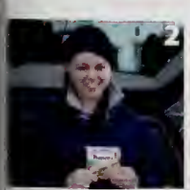
There are many reasons one should get involved in this ministry—friends, memories and travel opportunities. But Carrie believes students should get plugged into Compassionate Ministries "because it's a great way to give back to the community and share God's love with others. It's more than a club; it's a lifestyle we should continue."

| Lauren Finney

1. The members of Compassionate Ministries pose together for a photo. [zf] 2. Kendra Rose [S] 3. Natalie Berg and Carrie Booth [S} 4. John Rachan helps with the CROP walk ads. [S] 5. Members of Compassionate Ministries take a photo on the site of one of their work days. [S]



















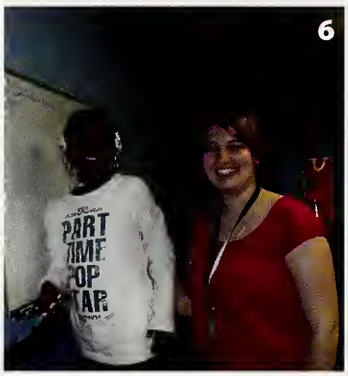


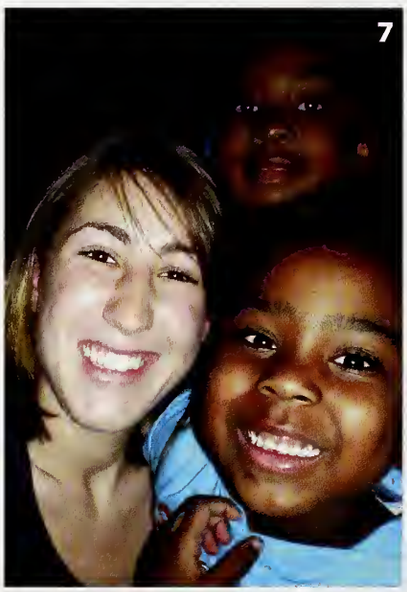












DISCIPLERS

The Disciplers make an effort to reach out to others by going to visit children in Hopkins Park, Illinois. Junior Juliana DiRienzo thinks that the best part of the ministry is the kids! She says the kids love to have them and really look up to them, and the group loves going to visit these kids every Monday and Wednesday night. Amanda Vanderpool says, "Disciplers is an important part of Olivet because it provides an opportunity to reach out and work with children who don't have many positive adult figures in their lives." The members of this group carry deep roots and are sharing these blessings outside of Olivet, helping to plant seeds into the hearts of young children.

| Kayla Koury



1. Jeff Poucher [S] 2. Indalia Berner [S] 3. Laura Messenger [S] 4. The members of Disciplers pose for a photo before heading to Hopkins Park. [S] 5. Melody Kennell spends some time reading with a child. [S] 6. Danielle Bolander makes good use of the white board with a child. [S] 7. Juliana DiRienzo loves hanging out with the girls. [S] 8. Laura Messenger and Jeff Poucher spend time teaching the kids Bible stories. [S]





EVANGELS

Evangels is a student-led group that visits Our Lady of Victory nursing home each week to spend time with the residents. Junior Laura Messenger says the group is important to the campus community because it "helps the Olivet students to rise to the challenge that Christ called us to of reaching out to others." According to Laura, though, the best part about being in the group is having the opportunity to spend time with the elderly people they visit and get to know them individually. The residents have many stories to tell and a wealth of information to offer. Laura says, "I love to hear about their lives and all that they have had the opportunity to experience!"

She also says that the students who go visit the elderly are able to learn so much from them. She says, "They always remind me of what really matters in life. They never talk about possesions... they share stories of their loved ones."

| Kayla Koury



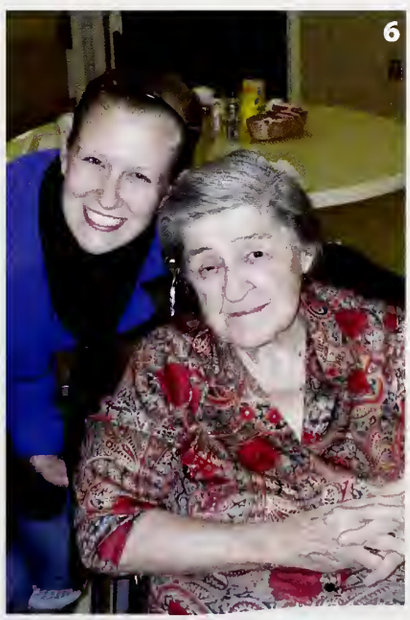












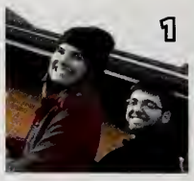
1. Joshua Hjelmgren enjoys some laughs with a resident. [akd] 2. Sarah Langeland, Jana Pierce and Michael Alexander bring love, joy and gifts! [S] 3. The group is happy to be giving their time. [S] 4. Rachel Groters [S] 5. Jameson Forshee has a great time with his friend. [S] 6. Laura Messenger is happy to be hanging out. [S]













LIFESONG





1. Nicole Miller and Matt Gargiulo [S] 2. Christopher Field, Josh McLaren and Matt Gargiulo [S] 3. Christopher Field, Matt Gargiulo and Nicole Miller [S] 4. Nicole Miller and Kylie McGuire [S] 5. Shards of Glass takes a moment for a photo. [ts] 6. By Grace shows their smiles while practicing for their performance. [ts] 7. Ethan Burch rocks out in the Warming House. [adk] 8. Jacob Schmidt plays a melodious harmony on the keyboard. [akd] 9. Jordan Saller [akd] 10. Sunday Best poses for the camera. [ts] 11. Josh McLaren, Christopher Field, Matt Gargiulo and Nicole Miller mimic the fish behind them. [S] 12. Natilee Bertolozzi and Anna Reed sing their hearts out in the Warming House. [adk]




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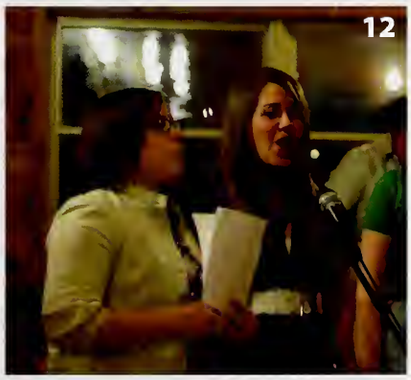
Lifesong is a praise and worship band that performs on and off of campus. Three different Lifesong teams travel to various churches, performing and singing praise to God. The team leaders include Jacob Schmidt (Team 1, Sunday Best), Brad Morse (Team 2, Shards of Glass) and Nicole Miller (Team 3, By Grace). Each team has its own individual style and is made up of students from every year.

Crystal Brais, a senior on Shards of Glass, says, "Everyone worships God in their own way. It is so cool to watch each person as they worship their Creator." Crystal joined the team because she was offered a spot on it by her friends and she could not turn down such an amazing opportunity for something she had always wanted to do. Though she did not have time to be on Lifesong before, she is glad for the experience now and loves the fellowship with other students and God.

Ethan Burch is a freshman at Olivet and was offered a place on Lifesong Team 1 after playing in the Spiritual Life Chapel. He agreed, thinking it would just be an added activity in his week, but he found that it was much more. Ethan says he has found that "these people are genuinely talented musicians who want to praise God with their music." He says he is glad he joined the group because he has benefited musically, socially and spiritually from participating.

| Katie McCooey


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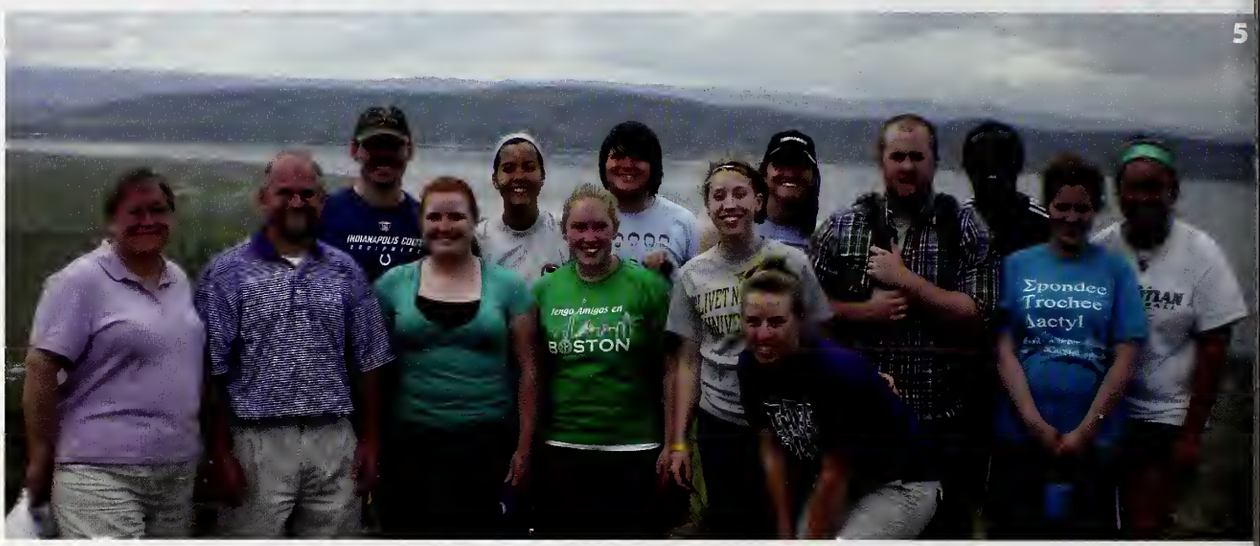

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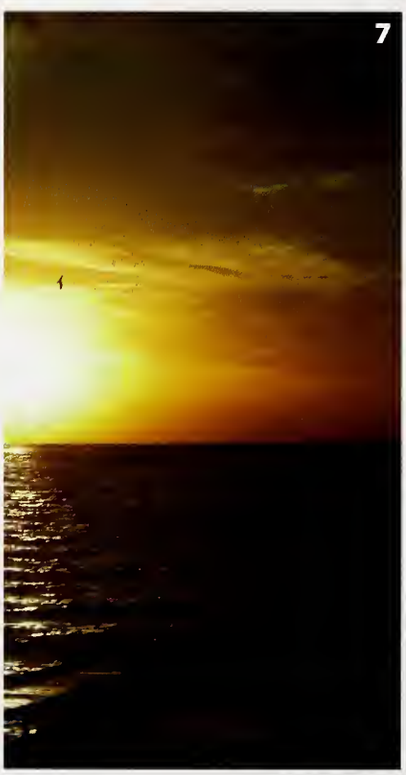




MISSION IN ACTION

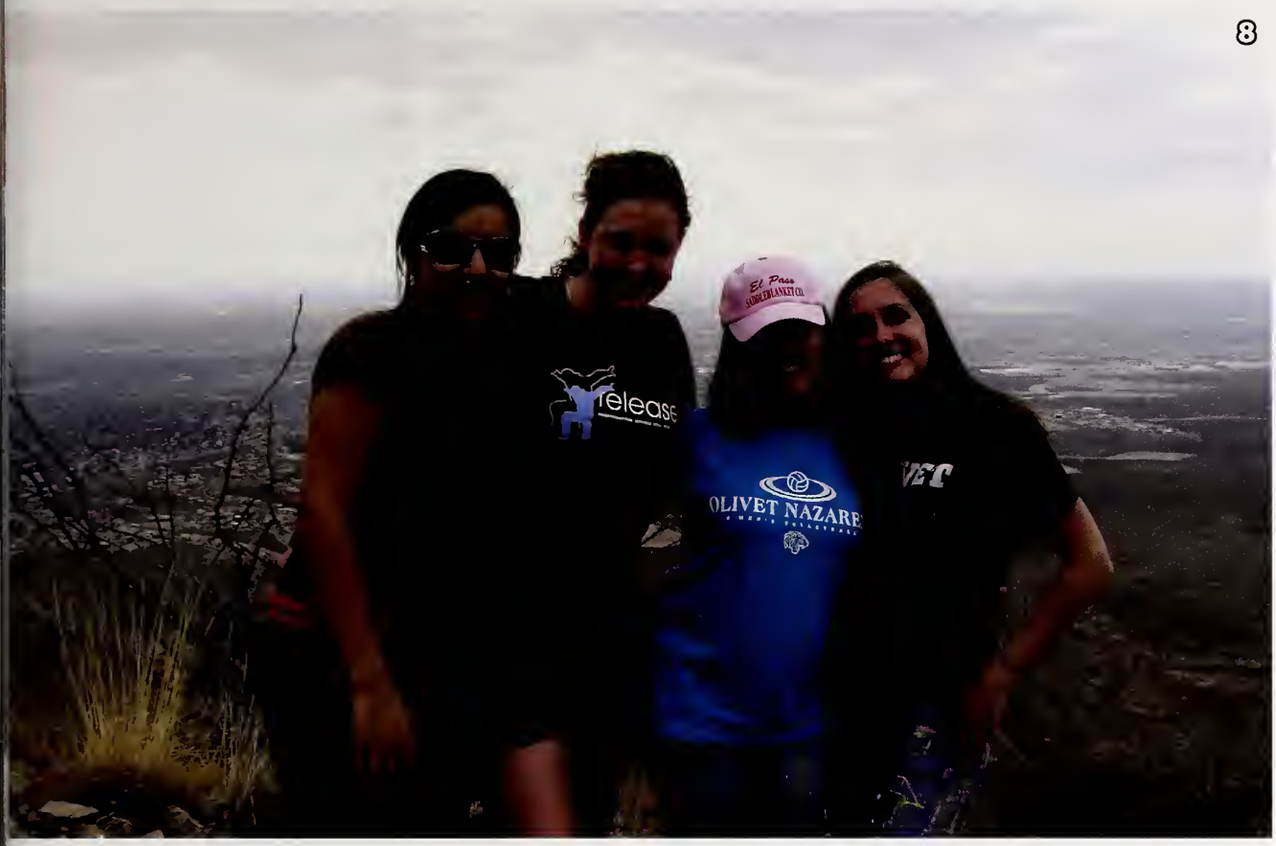
MIA is one of the larger ministry groups on campus, and each year the students who participate in Missions in Action travel to faraway destinations to do mission work. This year for Spring Break Olivet students traveled to Mexico, Guyana, Los Angeles, and Hounduras. There were more than 20 people in each group and some countries will have multiple teams traveling to work there this summer. Brandon Metzger traveled to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and was "extremely excited about the chance to meet and minister with people who are from a different culture." Even though his team worked in a school, Brandon says, "We are not going there to teach people who know nothing; we are going more to learn how the love of God is shown in ministry... we learn from them, and they get to teach us." Brandon believes that the trips benefit not only those who live in the other countries but students themselves. "We get to see the reflection of God's face in a way that we have never been able to witness here."

| Lauren Finney





1. Reetu Ghotra and Ethan Dixon [S] 2. Joshua Macharia [S] 3. Ashlynn Angel and Sara DeBrock [S] 4. Kristen Anderson and Vanessa Pearson [S] 5. The group poses for a photo in front of the beautiful scenery in Kenya. [S] 6. Lincoln Butler and Isaac Gilmore work hard. [S] 7. Masai warrior at Tunza Beach in Mwanza, Tanzania. [S] 8. Elizabeth Hernandez, Elizabeth Bernhardt, Sara Lennon and Heather Ames on a mountain on top of El Paso. [S]





9. Josh Crawford enjoys his time in Argentina with the students. [S] 10. Reetu Ghotra, Amanda Falligan, Maria Hauser, Stephanie Gunnerson and Nick Jones get a shot in front of some pyramids. [S] 11. Stella Meyers [S] 12. Reetu Ghotra [S] 13. Rebekah Kidd spends time with a Toba child in Emanuel, Argentina. [S]
























MISSION POSSIBLE



"Just put an orange suit on him." When one of the inmates the students of the ministry group Mission Possible meet with four times a week says something like this, the group members can know that their goal is being met. Co-leaders Maria Huyser and Annie Weaver, both juniors, travel with around 30 other students to local prisons to, as Maria says, build friendships with and encourage the inmates, who otherwise often have very few visitors.

The group's end goal is to get the inmates to the point of being willing to listen to the gospel message. Often, the students will pray with the inmates and also bring Bibles to them.

Though the idea of visiting prisons is intimidating to many, the students in Mission Possible have found it surprisingly easy to minister to the inmates. "I don't want to leave; they're my friends," says senior Leah Petrusich.

| Tim Stephansen



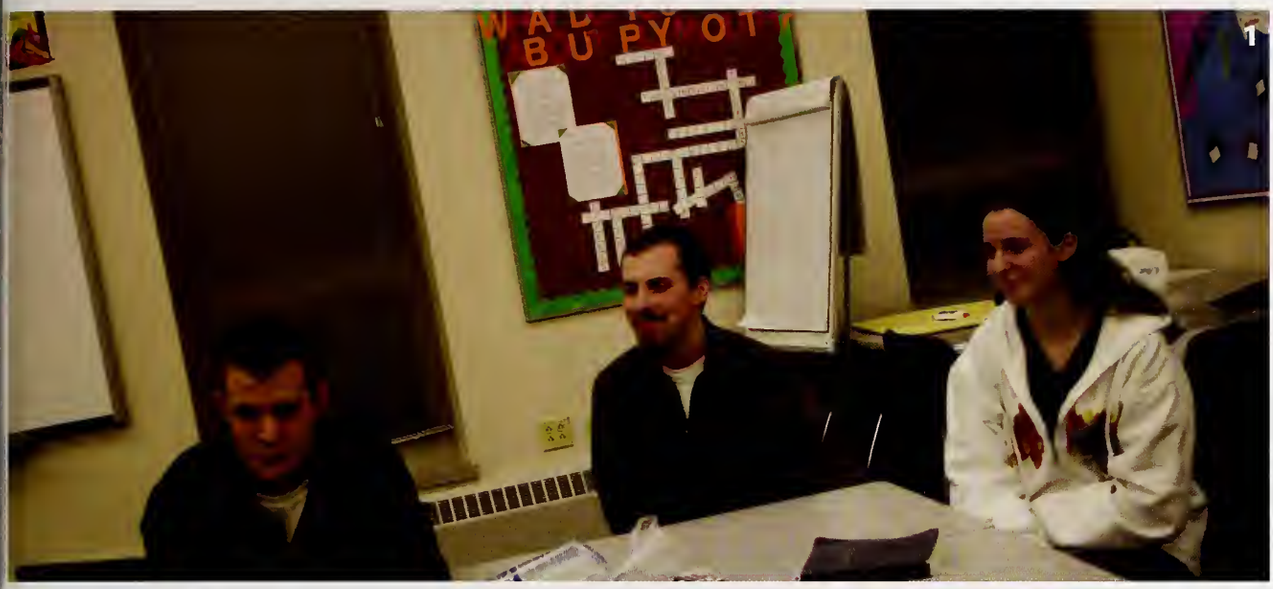






1. Garrett Sevigny, David Michaels and Brett Stewart [ts] 2. Mark Bell and Anna Weaver [ts] 3. Leah Petrusich [ts] 4. Maria Huyser [ts] 5. David Michaels [ts] 6. Some of the more than 30 students involved in Mission Possible. [ts] 7. Mark Bell [ts] 8. Anna Weaver [ts] 9. Vanessa Pearson and Erin Engel [ts] 10. Leah Petrusich explains how the ministry works to Erin Engel. [ts]





MISSION SUPPORT

The oft-referenced Great Commission, found in the gospel of Matthew, was Christ's challenge to Christians as a whole: to spread the gospel to all the corners of the earth.

The members of the ministry group Mission Support are those individuals who have taken that call to heart, traveling wherever the Lord leads: from relatively close destinations, such as Alaska, to countries as far from our own as Kazakhstan. Other members have taken mission trips to Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, the Dominican Republic, England and Uganda.

Co-led by senior Daniel Sheets and freshman Erinn Proehl, the group meets once a week to talk about topics such as the persecuted church and mission trips the members have taken, and to hold Bible studies or discuss studies on which they are working.

The chief aim of the group, Daniel says, is to support students in their mission endeavors.

| Tim Stephansen

1. Erinn Proehl, Daniel Sheets and Jyssica Schutz meet together. [ts] 2. Elizabeth Lumpkin poses with Ugandan children. [S] 3. Daniel Sheets [S] 4. Jyssica Schutz [ts] 5. Angela Lee and Jyssica Schutz spend time admiring God's wonderful creation in Kazakhstan. [S] 6. Angela Lee experiences life to its fullest. [S].













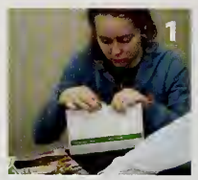




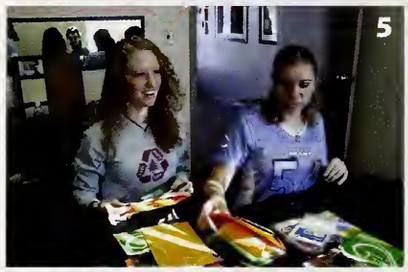












OLIVETIANS FOR LIFE

Olivetians for Life (OFL) is a student-led ministry that seeks to give alternatives to abortion and raise awareness for the millions of unborn children in the world. The leaders are Sarah Staal and Becka Spense.

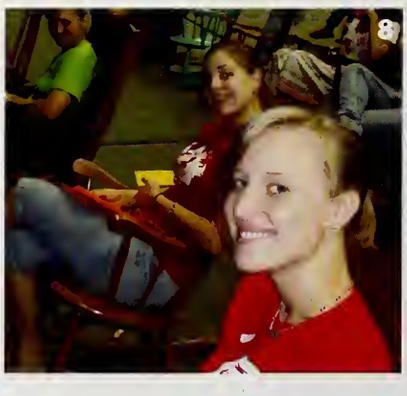
They hold fun events in order to get students involved and they try to make an impact and send a message of hope and help to the campus. Some of the activities they have done is volunteering and fundraising for the local pregnancy center, the Rock-for-Life, and Sanctity of Human Life week. The Rock-for-Life was to raise money for the pregnancy center with performances by Spoons for Forks and a local worship leader. There were also volunteers rocking names of the unborn children who never had a chance to be rocked.

The members of the group are just as affected as those who they minister to. Tabitha Eckert is a junior who joined the group because she knows that abortion is a very difficult topic and wants to help others make the right decision. "One of the benefits of being a member of OFL is simply the small peace of conscience I get from knowing that while abortion continues, I'm taking action in one of the small ways I can."

| Katie McCooey







1. Elise Rivett [S] 2. Ethan Dixon [S] 3. Jeff Hinkley and Becka Spence [S] 4. Sarah Staal [S] 5. Laura Holdham and Kaylie Church work together to organize signs and ribbons. [akd] 6. Members of OFL pose for a group shot. [zf] 7. OFL works to help those in the pregnancy center. [S] 8. Cathy Schutt and Tabitha Eckert rock the names of unborn children. [zf]



OMEGA

Omega is Olivet's traveling drama ministry, composed of students who travel around the Olivet region in teams to share their talents with churches and youth groups.

One Omega team leader is junior Stacey Skelton, a social work major. "I joined Omega because I loved acting and it seemed like a great way to get involved." She says her Omega team "is like a family. We share both the good times and the bad together." This, she says, brings them beyond the acting and allows them to know their team members in a deeper way. "Sometimes you will find friends that you never thought could exist."

Sophomore Shelby VanBuren joined because she wanted to do theater as a ministry, but says she never anticipated the bond she'd soon develop with her team. "They challenge me every day to become a better person," she says.

As a traveling ministry, Omega members have the added responsibility of representing to their audience not only Olivet, but Christ. "We are constantly laughing and having a good time, but the best thing about it is that our time spent together is always Christ-glorifying."

| Daniel Oliver

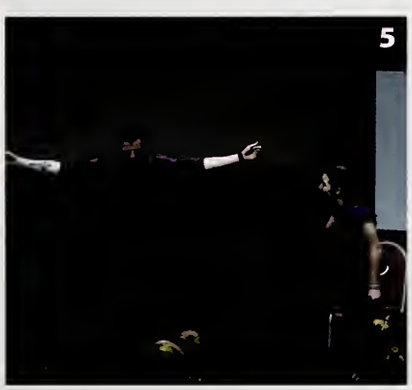








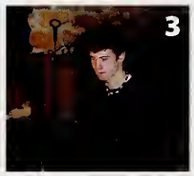






1. All of the members of Omega celebrate the reason why they perform. [akd] 2. Heather Terhorst, Briana Lomas and Ashley Mortenson do a skit about prayer. [zf] 3. Meredith Young [akd] 4. Amy Duerrwaechter, Amanda Upshaw and Bethany Christiansen [S] 5. DJ Liechty and Shelby Van Buren perform a powerful skit about Christ's love. [zf] 6. Gigi Guebert and Laura Alexander use a red balloon during a skit. [zf]











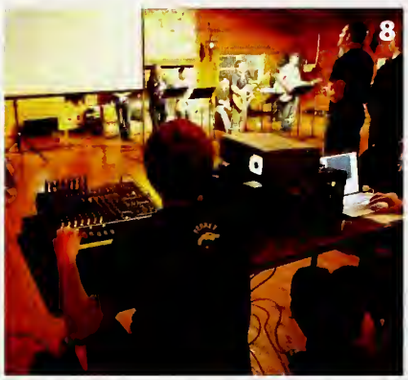
Party with Jesus allows students to take time out of the weeknight to join others in worshiping God; it is a powerful statement of how amazing God's presence can be in a room of young hearts who long for Him. Since this ministry is student-led, the leaders, Jack Christensen and Jim Murray, take time to coordinate all of the services. According to Jack: "It takes a lot of work, but each Monday night makes it completely worth it. It's great to be a part of something that God uses to strengthen and encourage the students."

Many times it is a student who brings the message, which makes it all the more meaningful for the others who attend. Party with Jesus definitely has a wonderful atmosphere of love and fellowship.

| Katie McCooey



PARTY WITH JESUS







1. John Rachan [mr] 2. Laura McCague and Ashley Desrochers [mr] 3. Joel Deckard [mr] 4. Kent Davenport [mr] 5. The Prayer Warriors pray over Party with Jesus before opening. [mr] 6. Jon Cable sings praises to his King. [mr] 7. Students sing together during the worship time at Party with Jesus. [mr] 8. The sound crew works hard to make the band sound perfect. [mr] 9. Jack Christensen reads Scripture to begin a time of fellowship and worship. [mr]





PRAYER WARRIORS

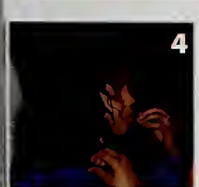




1. Twice weekly, the Prayer Warriors gather in the Warming House and in Kelly Prayer Chapel to fellowship and bring their petitions to God. [ts] 2. The Prayer Warriors [ts] 3. Lisa Jackson and Tabitha Eckert, two regular attenders. [ts] 4. Eboni Berry [ts] 5. Allison McGuire [ts] 6. Mary Beth Broda shows that the Bible can often speak better than we ever can. [ts] 7. Daniel Sheets, Lisa Jackson and Luverta Reames [ts]

Some people fight with a sword, some with a gun, some with the pen, others with... prayer? That's exactly what the Prayer Warriors do. The group, led by Luverta Reames and Sarah Di Monte, meets twice a week, on Monday and Thursday nights. They pray for fellow students, campus events, and things that happen around the globe, such as the earthquake in Haiti. Students pray aloud and in small groups for each other and also get to share answers to prayer. Luverta shares, "My favorite part about being in the ministry is just being able to hear others' answered prayers and listening to how God is moving in their lives." Anywhere from 10 to 20 students attend the meetings, but Luverta thinks that every student at Olivet should be there. "Everyone should be involved in this ministry because God loves to hear us when we come before Him and to answer our prayers and requests."

| Lauren Finney



















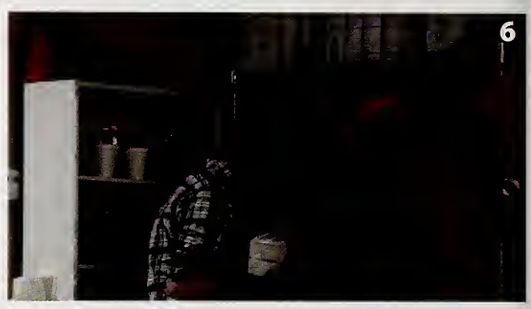














SAVE OUR STREETS

Save Our Streets, or SOS, "is not just a ministry to the homeless," says one of the group's leaders, Anson Workman. SOS has proven to be a ministry to the members themselves.

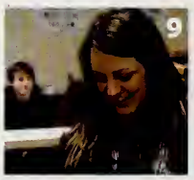
"I have had the blessed opportunity to do God's work ... by serving His people," Anson says.

Anson and Brock Johnson, both juniors, lead the group in their ministries that focus on Chicago's homeless. In the fall, the group met weekly at a homeless shelter, where they shared a meal and "experienced Bible study like you have never seen before."

The group has participated in service efforts that included assisting victims of flooding in nearby Watseka, and plans to join another Chicago ministry by distributing blankets to the homeless in Chicago.

| Daniel Oliver











1. Amanda Mazzaro and Terese Byrne [mr] 2. Brock Johnson [mr] 3. Neil Frazer [mr] 4. Amanda Mazzaro gets excited about serving. [mr] 5. Brock Johnson greets a man at the Gift of God church. [mr] 6. Brock Johnson helps "Pastor Ed" gather items from the pantry. [mr] 7. McKenzie Fritch and Kris Denoyer get a good laugh. [mr] 8. Amanda Mazzaro talks with one of the men. [mr] 9. Terese Byrne [mr] 10. Tracy Redman [mr]



URBAN CHILDREN'S MINISTRY

Urban Children's Ministry is a group with a passion to work with young children. These children become known as little brothers and sisters to the Olivet students in the group.

Tayler St Aubin, who co-leads the ministry with Jennifer Reirson, says, "Urban Children's Ministry demonstrates education with a Christian purpose and gives us leadership opportunities to show Christ's love to these children." Tayler says that the best part about the ministry is getting to know the children and connecting with them on a personal level. The group is unique in the fact that the team reaches out to foster children from the community. These children come from all different backgrounds and, Tayler says, "We learn so much from them each week." She loves spending time with the kids and says, "The best part about UCM is the connections you make with these kids. It's such a good feeling when your buddy shows up and runs across the room to jump into your arms." The impact that the Olivet students are able to make on these children is invaluable, but the children have also made quite an impact themselves.

| Kayla Koury

1. The members of Urban Children's Ministry pose with some of the kids who attend on a weekly basis. 2. Amanda Mazzaro plays a fun hand game with some of the kids. [mr] 3. Molly Goldbach and Holly Pflederer talk with the kids about their day. [mr] 4. Allison Park plays ring around the rosie. [mr] 5. Sam Summerlin and James Smit let their kids take it easy. [mr]































HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

One of Spiritual Life's major projects is the ongoing chapter of Habitat for Humanity (HFH), which started in the spring of 2009. Though it was originally a project for Men's Residential Life, presented by their president, Austin Bender, it soon turned into a project for the whole campus. When Austin took on the role of student body president, Amy Loeffler, a member of the team, took over leadership of this temporary project. Amy says it was her dream to make HFH a permanent campus ministry. Throughout the past year, she has done exactly that.

In coordination with the administrators on campus and the supervisors of the local HFH chapter, Amy has made it possible to have a running service club on campus that works directly with HFH. She states, "God has taught me many lessons through this experience and has touched my life as well. I am a personal testament to the fact that God qualifies the called, and not the other way around."

Since this fall, HFH has built houses for three families in the Kankakee community, all of whom are extremely thankful. Amy speaks fondly of a woman who they built a house for and her relationship with God. She says HFH allows her to meet and connect with people who she would not get to talk with otherwise. Some of these people already have a relationship with God, and others are in need of spiritual help just as much as they need a house or other physical items. Either way, this ministry allows Olivet students to connect with people out in the community. It also allows the students to learn from others and helps them appreciate what they have.

This ministry has not only reached those who are benefitting from the houses, but also the community around the houses. Many neighbors and people throughout the community have stopped by to ask what is going on. Some want to know how they can help or get involved. Even some children down the street from the houses ask about the project and help out the volunteers. This ministry has reached far beyond just the workers, the students and those who are being helped. It is a wonderful community and spiritual outreach that will grow far beyond the walls of Olivet and into the lives of people of the community.

| Katie McCooey



















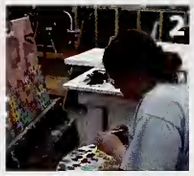
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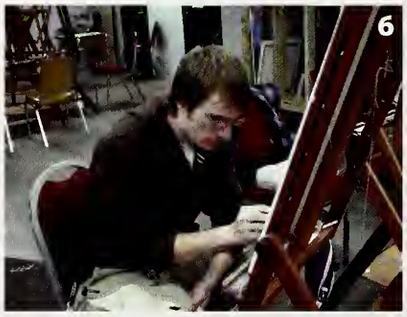








ART & DIGITAL MEDIA





1. Krista Skelton glazes her ceramics with a layer of green. [ba] 2. Adrienne Root [mr] 3. Lindsey Harms [ba] 4. Zack Frye and Courtney Lindsay [ba] 5. Terese Byrne continues to add final touches to her final watercolor of the semester. [ba] 6. Matt Reynolds [mr] 7. Anna Engelbrecht paints while listening to her iPod. [ba] 8. Jerry Scheller stretches canvas on his hand-built frame. [mr]

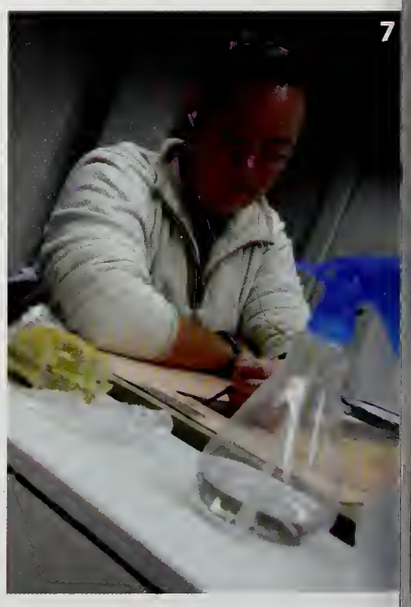
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ART AND DIGITAL MEDIA

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
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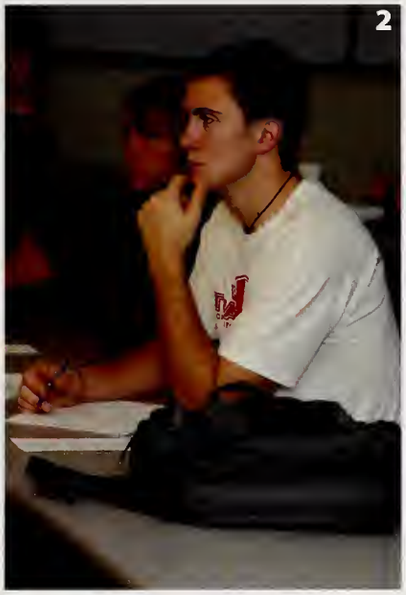
NUMBER OF MAJORS:
140

AREAS OF STUDY:
Graphic Design, Painting, Illustration, Photography









SCHOOL:
ARTS AND SCIENCES

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
DR. KENT OLNEY

NUMBER OF MAJORS:
115

AREAS OF STUDY:
Psychology, Sociology









BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

1. Misti Ohrt, Harrison Agan and Kayla Davenport prepare to share their findings from a group discussion. [ba] 2. Tony Gongaware focuses on the material being discussed. [ba] 3. Lance Hays gives all of his attention in class. [ba] 4. Dr. Lisa Gassin has a great time instructing her students. [ba] 5. A.C. Collier makes his point in class while Kayla Button listens. [ba] 6. Dr. Kristian Veit makes jokes during his lecture to lighten the mood. [ba] 7. Hilary Short looks through her notes. [ba] 8. Kayla Button and Brittany Thomas pay special attention during lecture. [ba]







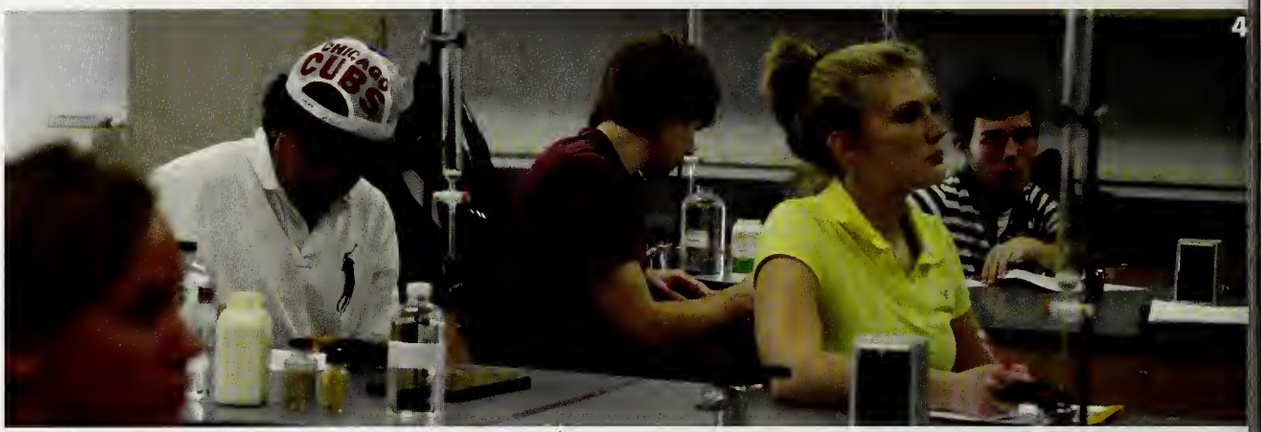








BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE





1. Sarah Brummerstedt keeps safety first. [akd] 2. Katy Van Donselaa Nathan Krause and Sarah Schrock take care to not spill a drop. [akd] 3. Brittany Earle and Kelly Blucker adjust their subject for a better view. [akd] 4. Libby Devine takes careful notes before lab begins. [akd] 5. Rebekah Engbers and Olivia Martin label individual organs [akd] 6. Almaz Fere keeps a steady hand during a particularly engrossing lab. [akd] 7. Mark Bundy and Kevin Greene ensure their measurement is exact. [akd]

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DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
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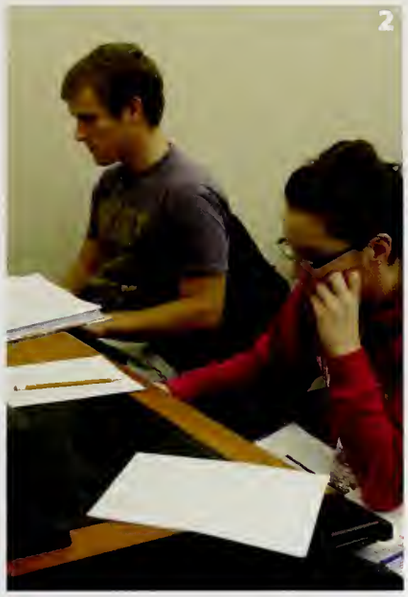
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AREAS OF STUDY:
Biology, Zoology, Environmental Science, Science Education: Biology, Chemistry, Earth/Space, Pre-Professional









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PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
DR. GLEN REWERTS

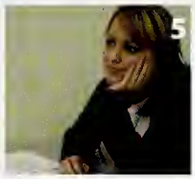
NUMBER OF MAJORS:
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AREAS OF STUDY:
Accounting, Business Administration, Management, Economics, Marketing, Communication/Public Relations

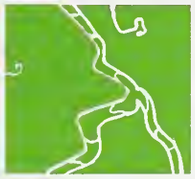
















BUSINESS







1. Meredith Young does in-class work in a computer lab. [akd] 2. Zach Harvey and Heather Krisher work hard at their studies. [akd] 3. Stephanie Jungles listens to the wisdom of her professor in order to survive in the outside world. [akd] 4. Brad Sytsma enjoys a soda as he works diligently. [akd] 5. Megan Carlton [kd] 6. David Ginn and Brandon McClure [akd] 7. Brittany Hengesh and Ben Coots [akd] 8. James Eckstein [akd] 9. Students work to come up with matching numbers. [akd] 10. Mitch Johnson [akd] 11. Ryan Lennon and Ryan Crombar find themselves enthralled with their professor's words. [akd]









COMMUNICATION

1. Jessica Cohea [akd] 2. Alex Hassell [akd] 3. T.J. Hoekstra pays intense attention. [akd] 4. Chase Cohagan and Kyle Hance work hard to complete their video assignments. [akd] 5. Jenny Anderson and Athina Morehouse scribble notes to keep up with the professor's instruction. [akd] 6. Chelsea Hays [akd] 7. Kelly Nelson enjoys using the technology available in the communication department. [akd] 8. Caleb House keeps a good attitude during a long class. [akd]





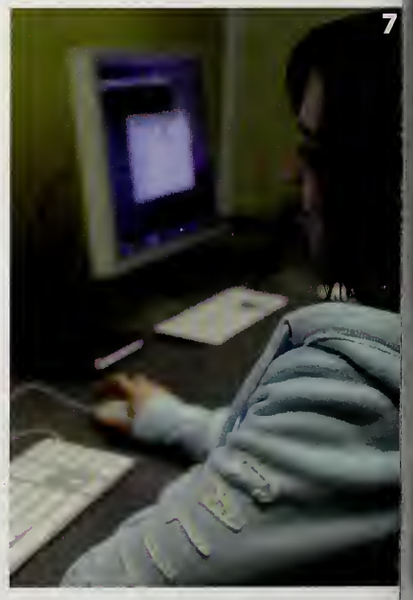
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PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
DR. JAY MARTINSON

NUMBER OF MAJORS:
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AREAS OF STUDY:
Communication Studies, Journalism, Mass Communication, Corporate Communication









SCHOOL:
PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
CATHY BAREISS

NUMBER OF MAJORS:
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AREAS OF STUDY:
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Computer Engineering,
Business Information Systems

COMPUTER SCIENCE





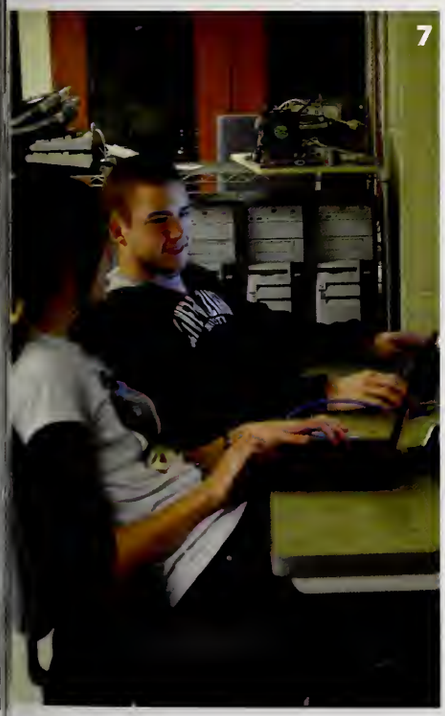














1. Phil Warren comes in from a rainy day to seek shelter in his computer class. [ts] 2. Ryan Zalewski contemplates a new wave of information. [ts] 3. The class tries to stay focused [ts] 4. Amber Balster and Todd Thurman [ts] 5. Paul Trotter [akd] 6. Brandon Rattin [akd] 7. Amy Catlett and Wade Bryce confer about a programming problem. [akd] 8. Benjamin Fifield knows that computer science takes a lot of concentration. [ts]





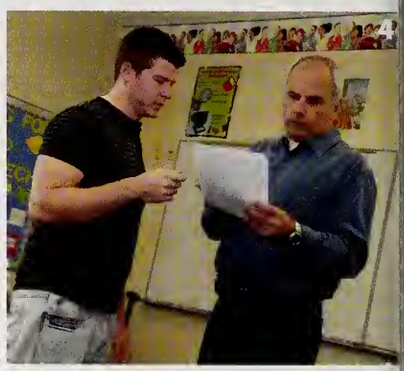












EDUCATION





1. Rachel Holmgren [ap] 2. Tyler Graham [ba] 3. Sara Oliver [ba] 4. Nathan Frazer goes over his paper with Dr. Dale Oswalt. [ba] 5. Leah Calco and Jill Goern talk over the material in class. [ba] 6. The education majors take a look at different bulletin board ideas. [ap] 7. Juliana DiRienzo prepares for a career in the classroom. [ba] 8. Kailey Geiselman and Stephanie Scannapieco chat about the day's assignments. [ba] 9. Lisa Conner presents her book and reading lesson plan to the class. [ap] 10. Elizabeth Bernhardt gives her opinion in class. [ba]

SCHOOL:
EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
DR. JAMES UPCHURCH

NUMBER OF MAJORS:
506

AREAS OF STUDY:
Early Childhood, Elementary, Physical/Health, Spanish, Family and Consumer Science, Math, Science, Social Science, Music









SCHOOL:
PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
DR. IVOR NEWSHAM

NUMBER OF MAJORS:
78

AREAS OF STUDY:
Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, General Engineering, Geological Engineering, Computer Engineering





ENGINEERING





1. Dr. Joseph Schroeder instructs his class. [ba] 2. Jeff Lamping works on a homework assignment. [ba] 3. Professor Mike Morgan opens up the lecture for discussion. [ba] 4. Mark Bell and Nate Frantz are chatting it up before class. [ba] 5. Andrew Gregory and Martin Pritchett [ba] 6. Liz Foster and Chelsea Freed work together on a project in class. [ba]









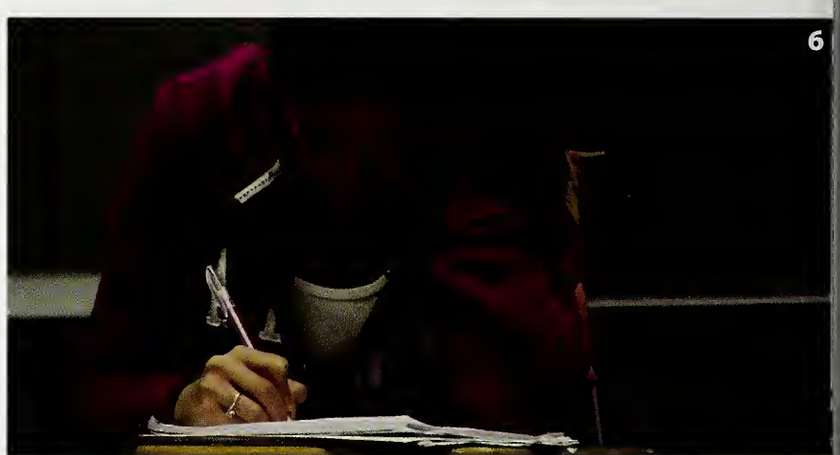






ENGLISH

1. Katelyn Flynn [ts] 2. Members of class listen in as Professor Jill Forrestal teaches them to read between the lines. [ts] 3. Lauren Charles [ts] 4. Members of the English department get together on National Day of Writing. [ts] 5. Emily Volling [ts] 6. Casey Locke buckles down and gets into her work. [ts] 7. Professor Forrestal makes a point. [ts] 8. Emily Volling sets to work on her collage on National Writing Day. [ts]

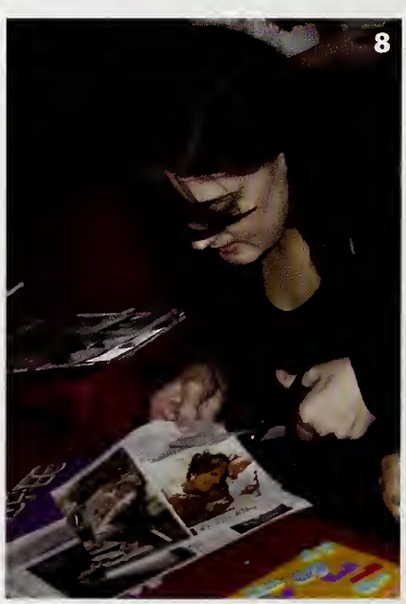


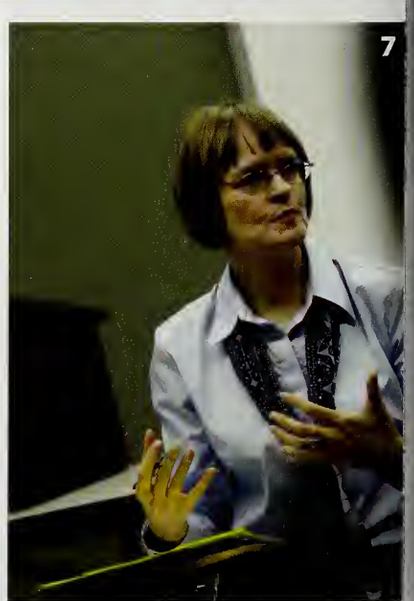
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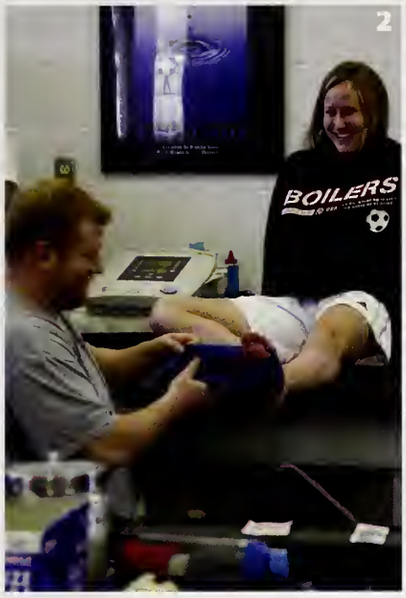
NUMBER OF MAJORS:
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AREAS OF STUDY:
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PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
DR. SCOTT ARMSTRONG

NUMBER OF MAJORS:
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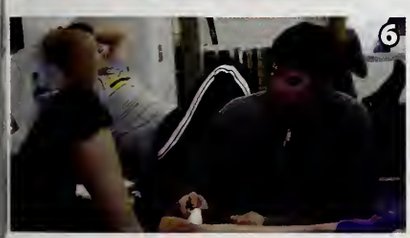
AREAS OF STUDY:
Physical Education,
Exercise Science,
Sports Management,
Recreation and Leisure Studies

EXERCISE & SPORTS SCIENCE













1. Jennifer Jackson knows that hydration is essential. [ts] 2. Jason Day practices his knowledge on a fellow student. [ts] 3. Brian Frampton [ts] 4. Jennifer Jackson and Bethany Hyde [ts] 5. Daniel Schomali and Micah Gerhart pause to observe the action. [ts] 6. Micah Gerhart practices caring for sports injuries. [ts] 7. Kendall Thomas steps to the sideline to consult with Caitlin Driscoll. [ts] 8. Daniel Schomali keeps watch over important gear during an afternoon practice. [ts]



FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES

1. Bekah Regenfuss invites Martha Roach to sample her work. [zf] 2. Lisa Jackson and Martha Harrouff quietly enjoy their treats as they listen to the conversation. [ald] 3. Lauren Fogwell asks Dr. Diane Richardson about what to expect in the coming year. [ald] 4. Stephanie Johnson and Maureen Brown [ald] 5. Allison Goedhart [zf] 6. Tanya Robinson [zf] 7. Carly Craven delivers a carefully prepared presentation. [zf] 8. Danae Zarbuck looks at a scrapbook of earlier classes. [ald] 9. Brandi Meyers adds a few treats to her plate at a department party. [ald]













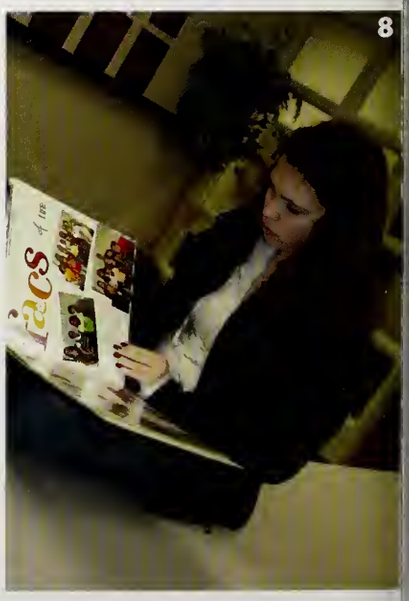
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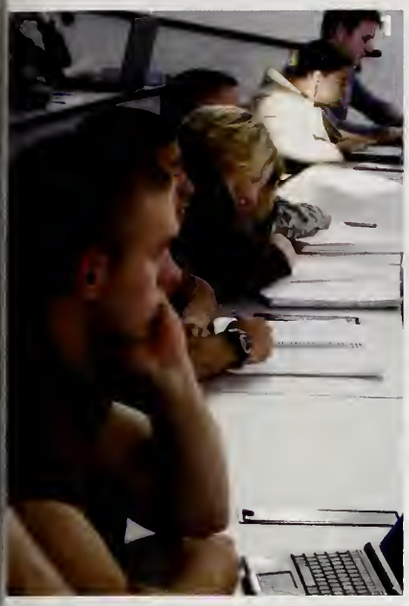
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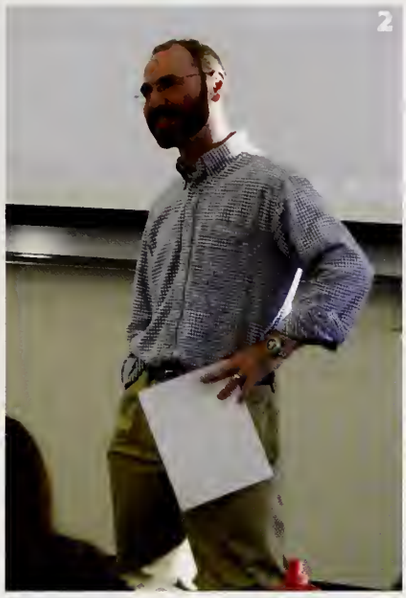
NUMBER OF MAJORS:
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AREAS OF STUDY:
Dietetics, Child Development, Housing and Environmental Design, Fashion Merchandising, Family and Consumer Sciences









SCHOOL:
ARTS AND SCIENCES

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
DR. WILLIAM DEAN

NUMBER OF MAJORS:
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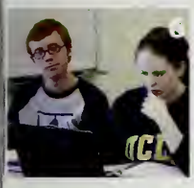
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Public Policy







HISTORY & POLITICAL SCIENCE

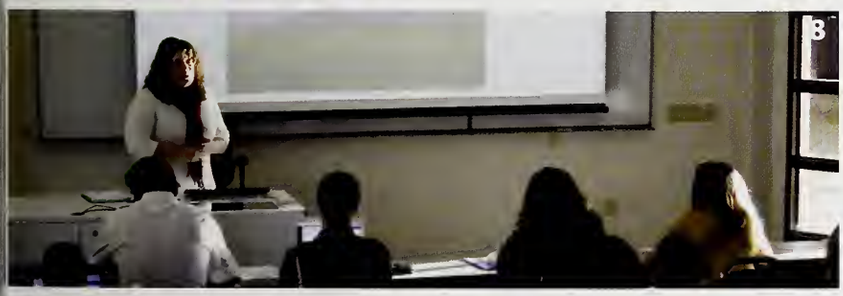








1. A Developing World class examines the problems facing certain Latin American cultures. [zf] 2. Dr. David Claborn talks to his class. [zf] 3. Ashley Fozkos gives a presentation using the room's SmartBoard. [zf] 4. Amanda Akay flips to the appropriate page as Dr. Bill Dean directs a class discussion. [zf] 5. Denee Jones and Jaclyn Travlik coordinated their dress for their group presentation. [zf] 6. Matt Cawvey and Erin Engel [zf] 7. Dr. Claborn [zf] 8. Natalee Anderson and her classmates are enjoying the sunlight as they finish another class of student presentations. [zf] 9. Dan Taylor and Katie McElroy follow along with their stacks of notes. [zf] 10. John Hanson offers his opinion as Mark Kreiss and Cara Sunberg listen. [zf] 11. Dr. Dean responds with his own insight as he sits with his students. [zf]





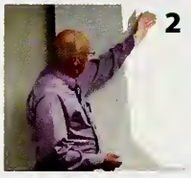






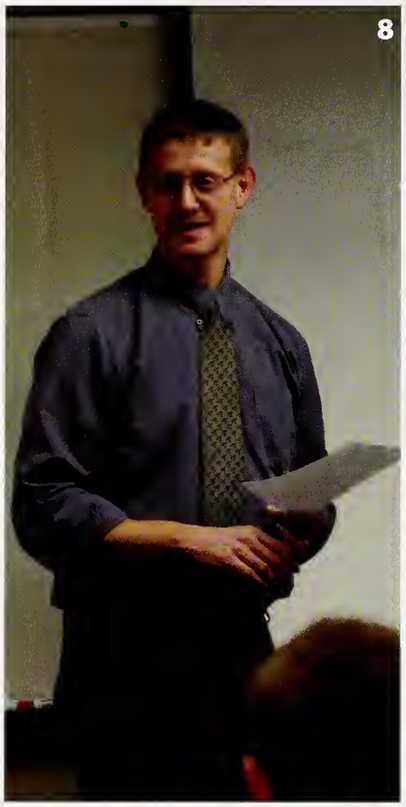


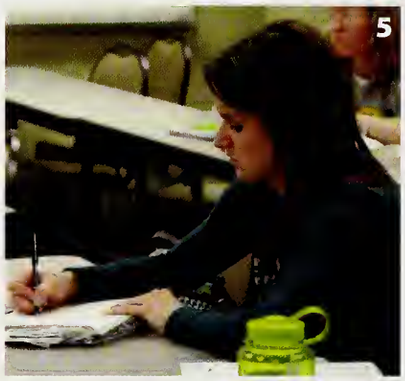






MATHEMATICS

















1. Math majors work to solve their calculus problems. [mr] 2. Dr. Robert Brabenec [mr] 3. Seth Perry [mr] 4. Katrina Hurt [mr] 5. Rachel Comoglio concentrates on her work in hopes of getting it done before class ends. [mr] 6. Dr. Brown takes a moment to let his class catch up. [mr] 7. Carl Trank [mr] 8. Dr. Hathaway answers the questions of his confused students. [mr] 9. Elizabeth Foster and Victoria Carr listen attentively in order to understand some complex concepts. [mr] 10. Alex Ripberger follows along in his notes. [mr] 11. Dr. Robert Brabenec lets his students know that yes, this is applicable in the real world. [mr]

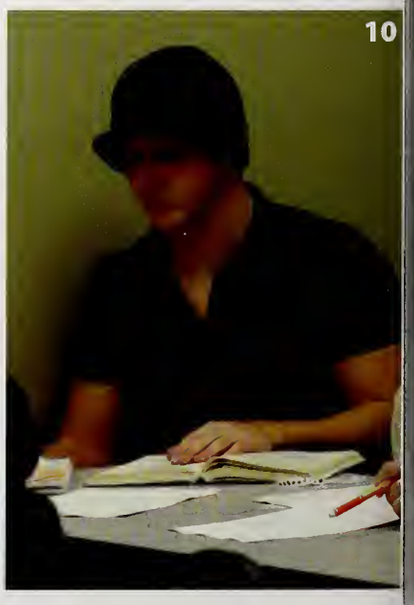
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ARTS AND SCIENCES

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
DR. DALE HATHAWAY

NUMBER OF MAJORS:
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AREAS OF STUDY:
Actuarial Science,
Mathematics,
Mathematics Education









SCHOOL:
ARTS AND SCIENCES

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
DR. NEAL McMULLIAN

NUMBER OF MAJORS:
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AREAS OF STUDY:
Music Performance, Music Education, Composition, Church Music, General Music







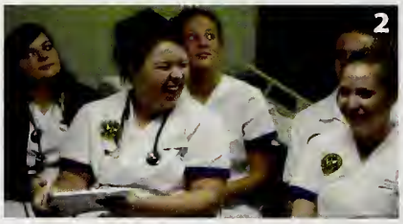


MUSIC



1. Jes Dillman enthusiastically plays the cello for the the orchestra. [mr] 2. Dr. Neil Woodruff conducts the orchestra. [mr] 3. Josh Woods makes his violin sing in tune with all the other strings. [mr] 4. Diane Rankin and Desmond Handson [mr] 5. Dr. Jeff Bell explains his musical theories. [mr] 6. A class mimicks their professor's motions as they conduct for themselves. [mr] 7. Kevin Rader [mr]







NURSING







1. Jennifer Ryerson, Rachel Scott and Adrienne Kelly listen and take notes as their professor explains their next exercise. [akd] 2. Adrienne Kelly and Ashley Piggush laugh during a simulation exercise. [akd] 3. Jason Day volunteers as Dee Mora's patient. [akd] 4. Don Fox [akd] 5. Students in Stimulation Class show their enthusiasm for patient care. [akd] 6. Dee Mora takes Jason Day's temperature. [akd] 7. Professor Nancy Pyle [akd] 8. Jason Day and Dee Mora [akd] 9. Dee Mora furiously scribbles notes from Professor Pyle's instruction.[akd] 10. Don Fox looks to a classmate for the next step. [akd]







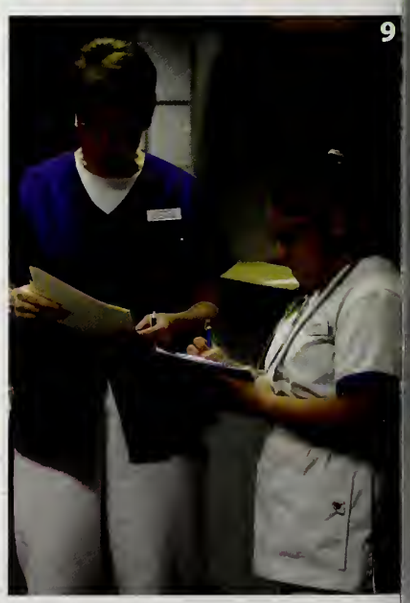
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PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
SUSAN DRAINE

NUMBER OF MAJORS:
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AREAS OF STUDY:
Nursing









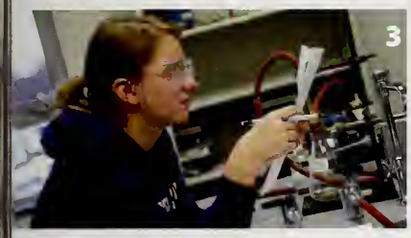
SCHOOL:
ARTS AND SCIENCES

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
DR. MAX REAMS

NUMBER OF MAJORS:
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AREAS OF STUDY:
Chemistry/Biochemistry, Geological Sciences, Physical Sciences, Science Education, Environmental Science

PHYSICAL SCIENCE



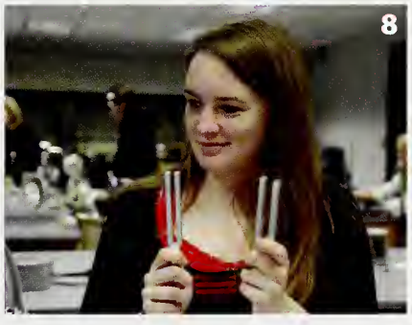


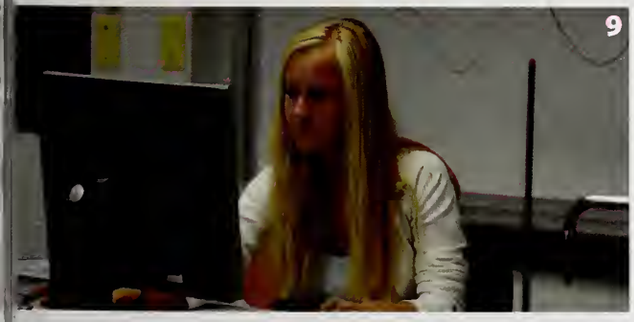












1. Becca Yates wonders where her lab partners have gone. [akd] 2. Matt Phillips concentrates on controlling his variables. [akd] 3. Beth Thrall pauses to make some notes. [akd] 4. Jordan Bergren, Lauren Finney and Angela Rivas take some measurements. [akd] 5. Taylor Williamson [akd] 6. Elizabeth Lumpkin [akd] 7. Megan Hutchison, Karen Ritter and Tory Lee have a little fun setting up a lab exercise. [akd] 8. Becca Yates holds equipment for her lab partners. [akd] 9. Sandi Ritter carefully enters data on a computer. [akd]



SOCIAL WORK & CRIMINAL JUSTICE





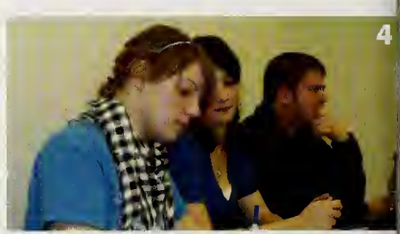




1. Dr. Houston Thompson offers his class another piece of wisdom. [ald] 2. Meghan Coulter [ald] 3. Debbi Reed [ald] 4. Brittany Thomas, Anne Schmelzer and Joshua Raines take notes and listen intently. [ald] 5. Kelsey Moreau and Tim Jefferies discuss the material being lectured. [ald] 6. Michael Polly gives his presentation in this criminal justice class. [ald] 7. Dr. Brian Woodworth listens intently to class presentations. [ald] 8. Emily Schmidt points out an observation to classmate Marygrace Russo during a social work practice course. [ald]







SCHOOL:
PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
DR. HOUSTON THOMPSON

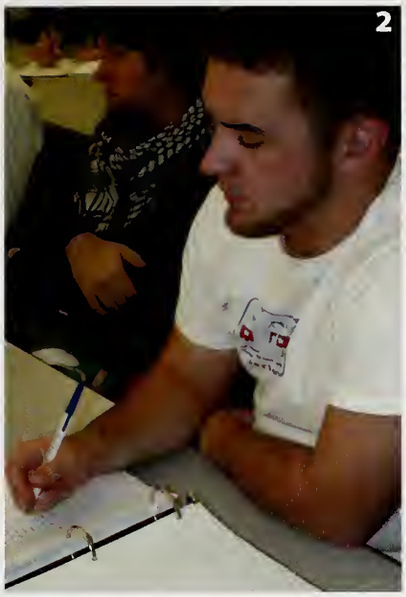
NUMBER OF MAJORS:
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AREAS OF STUDY:
Social Work, Criminal Justice









SCHOOL:
THEOLOGY AND CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

DEPARTMENT CHAIR:
DR. CARL LETH

NUMBER OF MAJORS:
190

AREAS OF STUDY:
Theology and Philosophy, Biblical Literature, Christian Ministry, Christian Education



THEOLOGY









1. Dr. Kevin Lowry explains a finer point of his lesson. [ald] 2. Joshua McLaren takes careful notes. [ald] 3. Timothy Mezera, Rebekah Scott, Brandon Davey, Courtney Cryer and Aaron Golden listen intently in their smaller, advanced class. [ald] 4. Zac Sassman contemplates his reading. [ald] 5. Matt Upshaw [ald] 6. Joseph Alan Wood [ald] 7. Dr. Mark Frisius drives home a point to his class. [ald]



STUDY ABROAD













Those students who seize the hance to study abroad return with n extraordinary collection of ex- periences and, often, a new per- pective on their world.

Senior Kate Rojek spent her fall emester in Cyprus and dutifully ecorded her adventures on a blog or family and friends. She's glad o have recorded the adventures ike she did; she now has what she alls "a novella of my adventures broad."

"I know that I wouldn't have been able to remember all the de- ails that made my life there so ad- enturesome and wonderful."

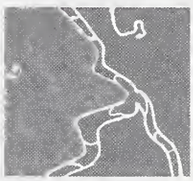
Like many study abroad stu- lents, Kate was largely unfamiliar with the local language. She and her roommates posted Greek vocabulary words around their apartment to familiarize themselves with the basics.

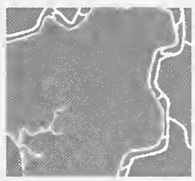
But more than simple Greek, Kate says she learned, "The boundaries I've created for myself are too small." She encourages her fellow students to explore the world outside their own sphere.

"People are people, no matter what language they speak or religion they follow."

With this global perspective, Kate has a renewed desire to use her communcations degree for "a career with a global impact ... connecting the communication from all corners of this earth."

| Daniel Oliver





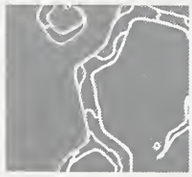






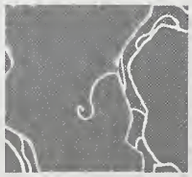
1. Katie Gremar spends time with the children in Nicaragua. [S] 2. Kayla Koury and Laura Messinger enjoy tea time during their semester at Oxford. [S] 3. Katie Gremar tries her hand at something new. [S] 4. Christyn Bell takes in the sights in Ecuador [S] 5. Kate Rojek and a friend climb the pyramids. [S] 6. Kayla Koury does some sightseeing over a long weekend. [S] 7. Kayla Koury, Wes Siscoe and Laura Messinger stand in front of Stonehenge in Wiltshire during a break from their Oxford studies. [S] 8. Kate Rojek stops by Giza while dressed in her sporty desert attire. [S] 9. Christyn Bell and Kevin Burke enjoy some local cuisine in Ecuador. [S] 9. Emily Shelton has a great view while spending her semester in Colorado. [S]


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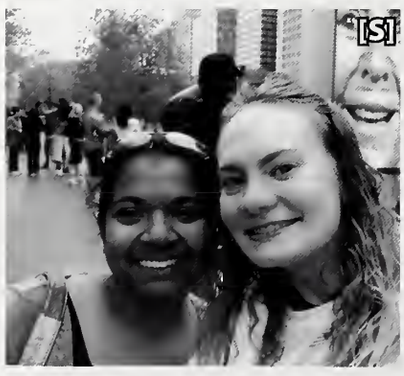



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DOLPHY BISWAS

Her journalism degree in hand, Dolphy Biswas will return to India this spring to find out what the world has in store for her. Even with some provisional plans worked out, Dolphy is not entirely sure what she means to do. But in a different sense, she knows exactly what she is supposed to do.

"I am waiting on more directions and hoping that more doors would open up," she says. Whatever doors open for her, she hopes that she "would be able to do the will of God through my life."

"I am still leaning on God for the future."

It's a lesson Dolphy has learned over and over again. Originally a mass communications major, Dolphy found her calling in journalism following a guest lecture by a journalism professor in her speech class. She changed her major and hasn't looked back since.

"The more I got into the program, the more I liked it," Dolphy says. Journalism proved to be a good fit for Dolphy, and she quickly became a section editor for The GlimmerGlass.

Dolphy felt an added desire to supplement her studies with a biblical studies minor, something that Olivet was particularly suited to provide. If nothing else, Dolphy believes that "it will add to my experience of life and help me no matter what profession I am in."

A lifelong Nazarene, Dolphy will likely start her career in the Nazarene Church in India, but hopes to find work in journalism. For all her preparation, however, she expects some challenges in entering the Indian news business.

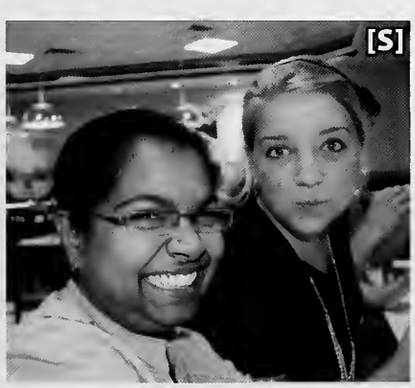
According to Dolphy, the American emphasis on unbiased reporting is not as valued in India. "The news [in India] is definitely influenced by politics and the government in general. The news organizations aren't hardcore like in this country."

Even with all changes and challenges that await her, Dolphy can rely on the deep roots she's established here, both in her faith and in her friends.

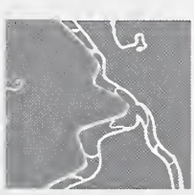
"Things weren't always smooth sailing," she admits, "but through every experience I feel I have grown ... closer to God. I am very thankful for the opportunity to be able to come to this country to have been given this chance to study at Olivet. This has been the best thing in my life."

| Daniel Oliver

















clubs & organizations









ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL

The Associated Student Council is the largest organization on campus and has some of the greatest responsibilities. In its lower-level Ludwig offices, you will always find a few members of the senior student leadership working hard at their assigned roles.

In addition to the Executive Council, ASC governs each of the student-led groups on campus, which currently include 33 clubs and 15 ministries.

Perhaps the most visible ASC presence on campus comes in the form of their popular annual events. These include the Block Party, Ollies Follies, the Candy Costume Fest, the Christmas Tree Lighting, Recess and the Winter Banquet, among others.

While these might be the more widely recognized ASC roles, the Executive Council is also responsible for such varied roles as Spiritual Life, Men's and Women's Residential Life, the Aurora and the GlimmerGlass student paper.

According to head of ASC and Student Body President Evan Karg, ASC "exists to serve the studen body, communicating studen needs to the necessary adminis trators in order to improve life a Olivet. ASC also strives to provid events and opportunities for stu dents to volunteer and serve nc only Olivet, but the community a well."

ASC members have and wi continue to do their best to cre ate a fun and God-centered atmo sphere at Olivet.

| Katie McCooe





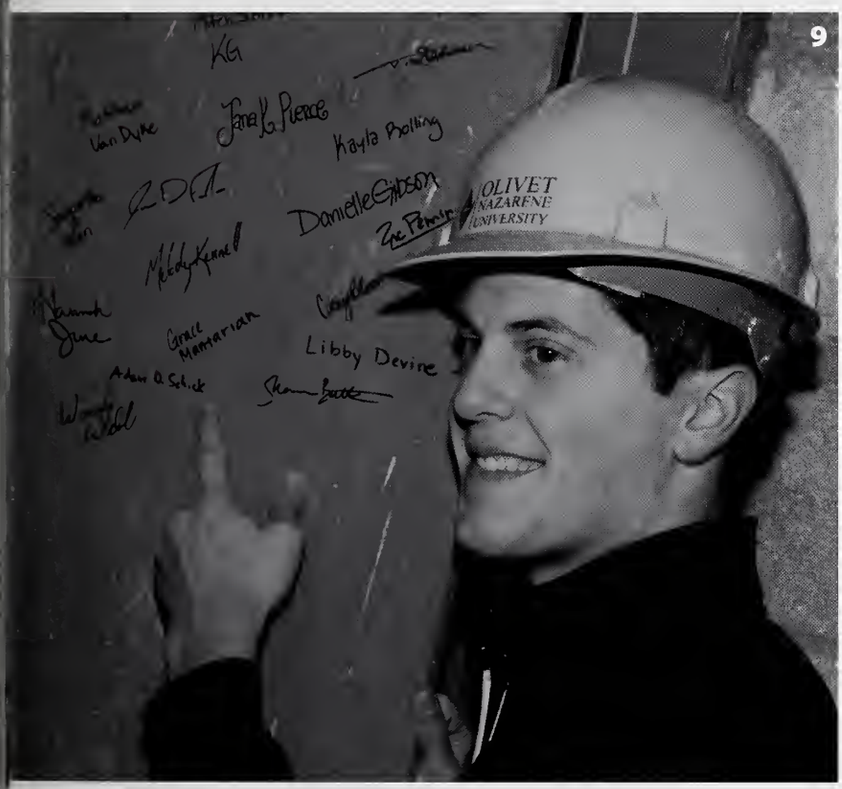




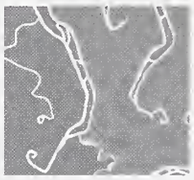
1. Casey Bloom, along with other members of ASC, sign their names to a support beam in the Centennial Chapel. [ts] 2. Dallas Tharp, Dr. Bowling and Mitch Johnson discuss Dr. Bowling's favorite things. [ba] 3. Kayla Rolling, Libby Devine and Jordan Bergren discuss some opposing views at their meeting. [zf] 4. The Executive Council stands beside Dr. Bowling's Christmas tree. [ba] 5. The full council tackles an issue in group discussion. [zf] 6. Matt Vandyke [zf] 7. Shannon Battershell poses beside some construction equipment. [ts] 8. The Associated Student Council gathers for a group photo. [zf] 9. Adam Schick points to his name on a beam in the Centennial Chapel. [ts] 10. Grace Mantarian and Libby Devine [ba] 11. Samantha Allen and Danielle Gibson [ts] 12. Zac Pennington [zf] 13. Grace Mantarian [zf] 14. Dustin Hogan and Amanda Siems take a break from their work during an ASC event. [S] 15. Associated Student Council members, the first students to enter Centennial Chapel, are accompanied by the Administrative Team. [zf]

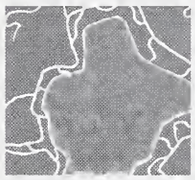





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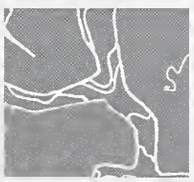


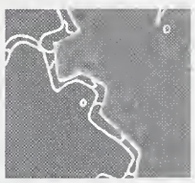












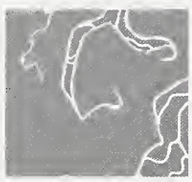








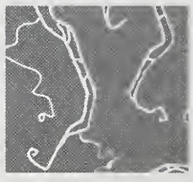
1. Dustin Hogan, Lyra Schweiger, Elizabeth Bernhardt and Joshua Tijerina take a break from their discussion to pose for a photo. [ald] 2. Brandon Metzger [ald] 3. Elizabeth McConnell [ald] 4. Dustin Hogan [ald] 5. Jana Pierce [ald] 6. Freshman Class Council Members, Erinn Proehl, Matt Vandyke, Michael Doherty, Jameson Forshee, Amy Dillman, Matt Kearney, Kasey Conquest and Hannah June pose at the photo booth during their fall event. [ald]









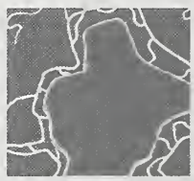




CLASS COUNCIL

The job of the class council is not only supporting and assisting in fulfilling the basic needs of the class; it is responsible for adding some fun by putting on class events throughout the year. The freshman and sophomore class councils put on particularly successful events this year. In October, the freshman class hosted a class gathering in the warming house called "Fuego de Freshman." This was a time when the freshman class could get to know one another over carving pumpkins, pong shots into jack-o-lanterns, pie eating contests and a variety of other games. The evening ended with a time of worship and a short message from the class chaplain. When asked how the event went, freshman chaplain Matt Kearney said, "It was a good start, and I'm excited to see what God is going to do with our class in the future." The sophomore class also put on an event around Halloween called "Sophomore Smash." This was a party for the entire class with a harvest/Halloween theme. Brandon Metzger, a member of the sophomore class council described the event as "a great blessing for those who attended because it gave us an opportunity to not only meet new people, but also grow closer to those we already knew

| Lyra Schweiger









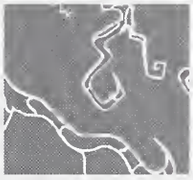






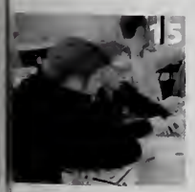














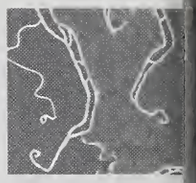




7. Class Councils are responsible for the needs of their respective classes. [ba] 8. Kayla Rolling explains her position. [ald] 9. Emily Gorman, Adam Schick, Libby Devine and Grace Mantarian learn to find some fun in a long meetings. [ald] 10. Joe Schindel and Matt Kearney discuss another event. [ald] 11. Sophomore class council listens as Kayla Rolling makes a point. [ald] 12. Erinn Proehl [ald] 13. Angela Rivas [ald] 14. Adam Schick [ald] 15. Micahel Dohetry [ald] 16. Kyle Lowry [ald]





SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Social Committee is responsible for the majority of campus community activities, put on for and by the Olivet students. Their goal is to create fun events that break up the monotony of everyday classes and assignments. They are the only organization on campus that is large enough to plan events for about 600-800 students at a time. Social Committee's purpose is best summarized by Shannon Battershell, vice president of Social Life, who said: "College life can get really busy with all the academics, and we just want there to be a time each month when students can have a relaxing and fun time with their friends for little or no cost."

Social Committee has organized many events this year such as: Ollies Follies, Candy Costume Fest, RECESS, Second Semester Back-to-School Weekend, the Winter Banquet, and the TOMS Shoes Event. These events all involved plenty of food, games, students, professors, and lots of fun! The students really appreciate the study breaks as well as the great times of community provided for by this committee.

| Katie McCooey



1. Emely Ibañez [ald] 2. Shannon Battershell. [ald] 3. Leah Calco [ald] 4. Grace Mantarian and Katie McDonald. [ald] 5. Social Committee poses for a first-class picture. [ald] 6. Zach Bontrager and Matt Groves get the bowls of candy ready for the taking on Halloween night. [ald]





Publicity Council is a little-known, but crucial, part of life on campus. It is currently made up of 14 graphic design and marketing majors. The council advertises most of the school events set up by the Associated Student Council and other various clubs. Vice president of the council, Zac Pennington, takes the lead in designing most of the advertisements, but his council also works to design, print and distribute some of the event posters. Some of their major projects include making posters, videos, T-shirts, commercials, visual e-mails, calendars, postcards, and table tents for the cafeteria.

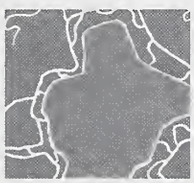
This year, Publicity Council was responsible for events and designs such as the handbook, the fall semester calendar and all of the Ollies Follies advertisements. Jerry Scheller, chair of Publicity Council, says, "The world today is drawn to more visual images and the council is able to use their creative talents to connect the campus together through student events." This club works very hard to make sure that all campus events are advertised in order to reach the maximum student turnout.

| Katie McCooey













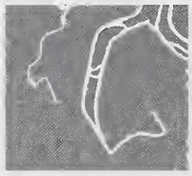
PUBLICITY COUNCIL

1. Publicity Council works together to take the most flattering picturing possible. [zf] 2. Jerry Scheller [zf] 3. Kori Steiner [zf] 4. Kelsea Beville [zf] 5. Zac Pennington. [zf] 6. Charlie Sheets, Nick Klomstad, Matt Groves and Alex Ripberger are excited to meet, discuss plans and launch the advertisment for the next big event. [zf]











The campus of Olivet would be a lot less exciting if Men's Residential Life, or MRL, wasn't around to put on a wacky, hilarious event every so often.

MRL, led by Junior Dallas Tharp, is responsible for Beard Month and the infamous Tiger Championship Wrestling tournament every year, as well as several other events.

Sophomore Kyle Lowry, TCW announcer, loves being involved in MRL activities. He remembers, "I got involved with TCW freshman year as ringside announcer and it was really the first thing I got involved with at Olivet. TCW opened doors to a lot of friendships and really compelled me to want to get a lot more involved with other campus events."

Yet another one of Kyle's favorite MRL events is Beard Month. Says Kyle, "It's a great excuse for guys like me who can't really pull off facial hair on an everyday basis to show off their best impression of Chuck Norris or Gandalf the Grey."

So whether you want to watch students and professors square off against one another or try to grow an epic beard in the space of 30 days, MRL has the event for you.

| Lauren Finney

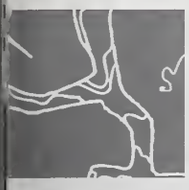
MEN'S RESIDENTIAL LIFE



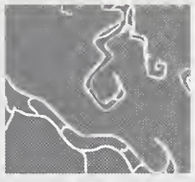
1. Travis Greene [ts] 2. Kyle Lowry [ts] 3. Nick Klomstad [ts] 4. Dallas Tharp [ts] 5. The men of Men's Residential Life try to prove they are serious about their work. [ts] 6. Joel Miller and Mark Bell set down their plastic noisemaking horns to enjoy some manly chow. [ts]



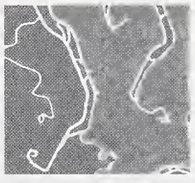
















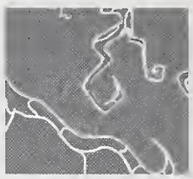
1. The ladies of Women's Residential Life are perfectly professional beside their tiara-topped WRL director, Amanda Siems. [mr] 2. Aubrey Dee [mr] 3. Corrie Everson and Allison Park [mr] 4. Amanda Siems [mr] 5. The WRL ladies take a goofy turn after successfully putting on their biggest event, Coronation. [mr]

WOMEN'S RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Senior Amanda Siems, vice president of Women's Residential Life, has her hands full with a busy job. Women's Residential Life, or WRL, puts on many events throughout the school year for the entire student body to enjoy. They are known for the Mother/Daughter Banquet, Homecoming Coronation, and perhaps most famously, Mr. ONU. Amanda loves putting on the Mr. ONU contest every year, noting, "It's great seeing how goofy the guys can be when you see what they come up with." Another well-known WRL program is Sister 2 Sister, a program that helps freshman girls connect with upperclassman girls. It not only gives freshman girls someone who can help them navigate their way around Olivet; "It gives them someone to look up to," says Amanda. WRL also puts on RA appreciation events such as dinners and gift exchanges. No matter what time of the year it is, WRL is always up to something.

| Lauren Finney





AURORA

The Aurora staff this year is headed by senior Casey Bloom, who took over the position after serving as executive designer the year before. As executive editor, Casey is responsible for overseeing the work of her editorial staff, approving their work and keeping them to their deadlines.

The staff is divided into four sections, each with a vital role in assembling the 300-plus-page volume.

Assistant Editor and Executive Photographer Brent Anthony makes sure his photographers cover campus events in order to fill the pages with photos.

Executive Designer Charlie Sheets' designers keep Charlie's carefully-designed theme consistent, page by page.

Executive Writer Daniel Oliver directs his team on adding words to the memories pictured.

Business Manager Danek Torrey manages the massive task of tracking the Aurora's expenses, placing ads, and sending, thankfully, the paychecks.

| Katie McCooey



1. Zack Frye and Amy Duerrwaechter [ba] 2. Rachel Fiorenza and Lauren Finney [ba] 3. Morgan Radzimanowski [ald] 4. Brent Anthony [ald] 5. Daniel Oliver and Sarah Rutledge [ald] 6. The Aurora staff is a very good looking group of students. [ba] 7. Charlie Sheets, Daniel Oliver, Casey Bloom and Brent Anthony get together in a big executive group. [akd] 8. Katie McCooey [ba] 9. Charlie Sheets, Rachel Fiorenza and Lyra Schweiger [ba] 10. Amy Dillman [ba] 11. Danek Torrey [ba]







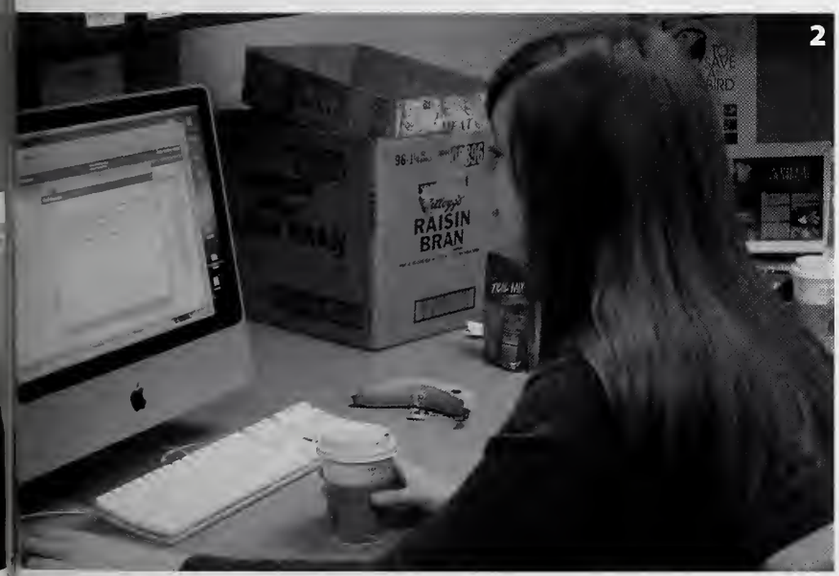


GLIMMERGLASS

To many members of the student body the GlimmerGlass is a mystery. Its presence is well known on campus, yet not many know where it comes from or what within the basement of Ludvig lies an office full of student workers who bring forth the campus-wide publication. Each year a different staff of students works together to deliver six issues a semester to the campus. Senior Melody Kennell, journalism major, leads this year's staff, made up of ten other students who help make each publication possible. The students are predominantly self-guided in their work with staff meetings held the Friday following each issue's publication. This year, the newspaper took a different turn and is now available in online form as well.

The GlimmerGlass delivers coverage on campus events, as well as providing feedback on local and world events, all from a student persepective. GlimmerGlass Staff members include: Editor Melody Kennell, Assistan Editor Matthew Cawvey, News Editor Jessica Cohea, Opinion Edtor Natalee Anderson, Student Life Editor Cathy Schutt, In-Depth Editor Krista Skelton, The Arts Editor Dolphy Biswas, Sports Editor Michael Vanderhei, Images Editor Kelly Holcomb, Graphics Editor Katherine Ufkin and Business Manager Rachel Hoover.

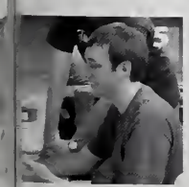
| Sarah Rutledge







1. The GlimmerGlass staff members reflect on their efforts as they examine the latest issue. [ald] 2. Katherine Ufkin, graphics editor, admires the unique design of Novell WebAccess before getting down to work [ald] 3. Cathy Schutt 4. Matthew Cawvey [ald] 5. Mike Vanderhei [ald] 6. Kelly Holcomb [ald]















RESIDENTIAL LIFE





1. Crystal Sivilay and Donna McAllister [S] 2. RAs meet in Ludwig Center one more time before the school year finally begins. [S] 3. Peter Foster and Jerad Koch spend some time with Santa during an Old Oak Christmas event. [S] 4. Old Oak RAs fire up the grill for an afternoon of good eats and fellowship. [S] 5. McClain RAs surround their longtime RD, Mary Margaret Reed. [S] 6. Smiling Williams RAs are ready to meet their girls with stacks of paperwork. [S] 7. Samantha Allen and Kati Downs get pumpkins for their apartments. [S] 8. Elise Tyma, Donna McAllister and Sue Kring spend an afternoon grilling out at Old Oak. [S]





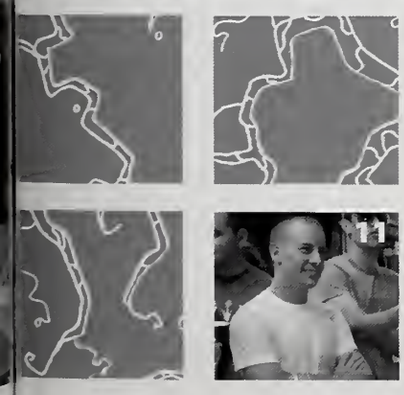




The campus crew known as Residential Life is part of one of the largest administrative organizations on campus. If your heater or AC isn't working, Residential Life will make sure it gets fixed. Having roommate issues? Residential Life will help you handle it. Have to make a trip to the hospital? Chances are someone from Residential Life will be right there with you. While most students think the job of Residential Life is to crack down on handbook violations, Rez Life would much rather be out having fun with the rest of us. "The most important thing we do is build relationships with students," says Donna McAllister, director of Residential Life. "We are driven by a Godly passion to serve students through loving relationships. As we strive to imitate Christ, we model, mentor and motivate students to be Christlike in their world." To do this, Residential Life staff lead Bible studies, build relationships, eat and pray with students, and attend as many campus activities as possible. The ultimate goal, says Donna, is to help students see that Residential Life is there to help them succeed. So if your heater is working, thank someone from Residential Life.

| Lauren Finney









9. Old Oak resident assistants and directors [S] 10. Hills RAs try their best to look cool in their vests beside their very cool RD, Derek Bowshier. [S] 11. Jimmy Guffey [S] 12. Anastasia White and Julie Watson enjoy a lunch with fellow RAs. [S] 13. University Place Resident Assistants hide from their residents. [S]





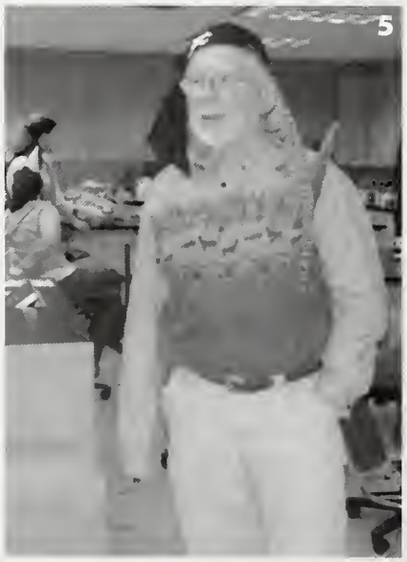
BIOPHILIC

Although you have to be a biology major to become a member of Biophilic, everyone is invited to participate in their events. This year anywhere from 30 to 50 students attended the weekly meetings.

Every year Biophilic meets with younger students in the community to teach them about biology. The club also organizes the Kankakee River Clean-Up. "This year at the Kankakee River Clean-Up one of our professors, Dr. Finkenbinder, found a couch and put it in his canoe and continued down the river with a huge couch balancing on his canoe," reminisces Josh Crawford. Biophilic also has its own soccer team that competes in intramurals when the group isn't together for parties, eating pie and learning about biology. "Our higher purpose is to give back to the community and teach others about biology and the importance of biology in the world," says Josh "We have so much fun doing it

| Lauren Finne





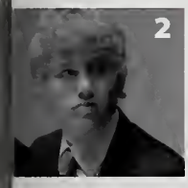




1. Jeeten Singha [S] 2. Two members of Biophilic spend the time cleaning up the Kankakee River. [S] 3. Biophilic gathers its members for a group photo. [zf 4. Kevin Greene, Ryan Dahl, Der Berquist and Ryan Long are ded cated to biology even through their clothing. [S] 5. Professor Leo Finkenbinder puts on a goo show for his students. [S] 6. Du ing their event, the Kankakee River Clean-Up, these students discovered a lot of trash. [S]



CAPITOL HILL GANG







Capitol Hill Gang is a club on cam-ɔus aimed specifically for political cience majors and minors. It is an pportunity for them to grow and hallenge one another's ideas and ɔughts and also to grow in friend-hip. Member Sarah Shilvock says, i have formed lasting friendships vith people from a wide array of po-tical backgrounds, and I have also rown as a student by participating ɔ the various events organized by apitol Hill Gang." It is a safe place ɔr students to dig deeper into their beliefs and ideas and grow in them.

The president of the club, Brett Michael Carmouché, says, "It offers a safe haven for pluralism and growth, but most importantly, it offers a place where all opinions are valid, and respected and where people, if actively engaged, will become even more passionate about their field and the great power that lies within the hands of the people."

| Kayla Koury

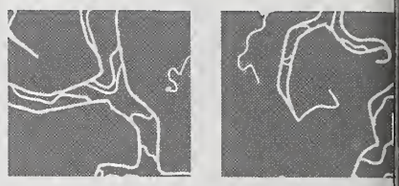




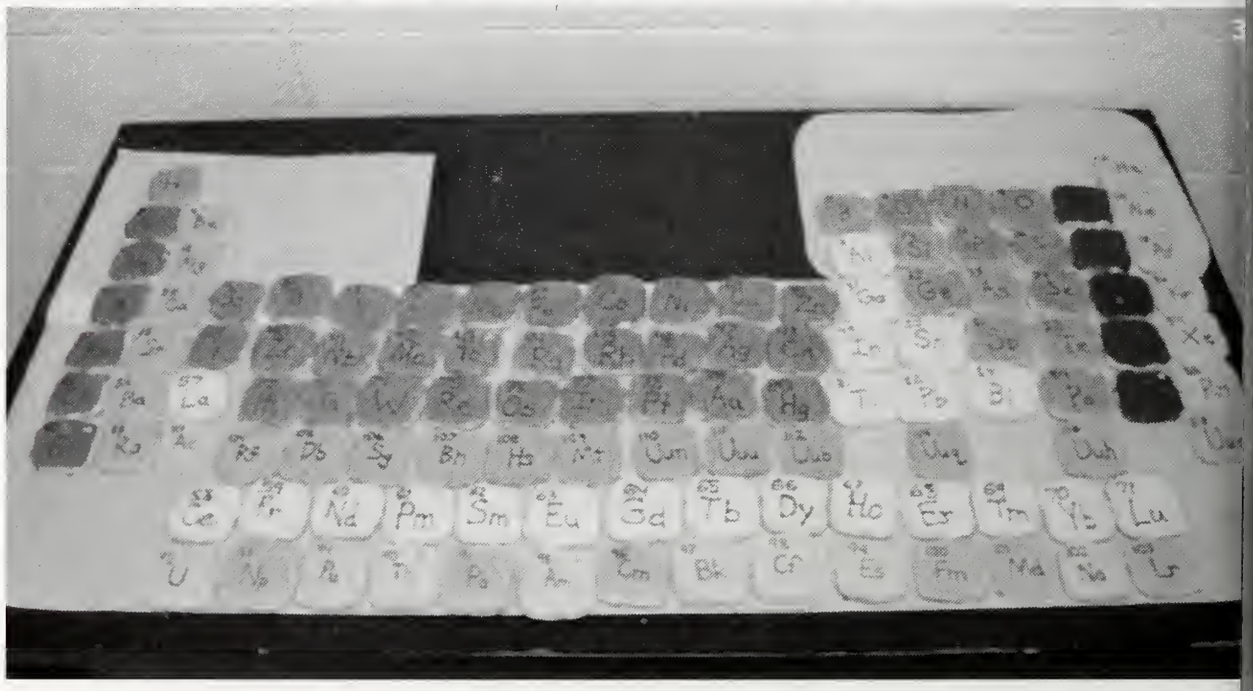


1. Members of Capitol Hill Gang line the panel during their annual debate. [ba] 2. Ethan Burch [ba] 3. Josh Tornstrom [ba] 4. Taylor Williamson [ba] 5. Muhle Mamba makes her point during a debate. [ba] 6. Morgan McGreevy stresses his opinion. [ba] 7. Ryan Dykehouse uses his speaking time wisely to make his argument. [ba]









CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemistry Club started so that chemistry majors could get together and talk about global and national issues related to their field of study. Though it is still in the development stage, the group has begun to meet and discuss what is going on in the world around them. They also get together to try out new experiments and have some fellowship in the group.

One of the group member's, Erin Sebero, says the group's favorite activity is to "get together with the chemistry department and head over to PJ's in Manteno for some fun, relaxing time filled with ice cream, games and great people." An annual tradition that has started in the past two years is the construction of the periodic table of cookies. The group enjoys the fellowship and time they have together, as well as the educational experiences they have while meeting as a club.

| Katie McCooey

1. Adrienne Wheeler shows off her dedication to chemistry through her clothing. [S] 2. Dr. Harper, Carrie Booth, Ryan Dahl and Dr. Ferren eat ice cream during a Chemistry Club outing. [S] 3. The famous periodic table made out of cookies. [S]



CLUB VOLLEYBALL

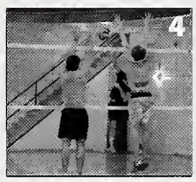
The men's club volleyball team ere at Olivet may be considered the underdogs when they go to competition, but they are grounded in their identities as Christians, friends and members of this University. They realize that they come from a small school but they do not let that hinder them. The men's club team has gone to national tournaments several years in a row and competed against some of the best teams in the nation. The fact that they are able to do that shows courage and strength on the part of the team members. Junior Brad Reed says, "Every practice brings new opportunities to grow as a team, but even more than that, as friends." He says, "We are surprisingly a very solid team who will do whatever it takes to come out with the victory."

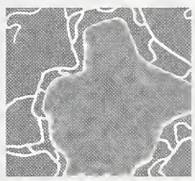
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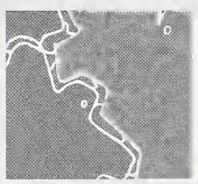
1. Luke Ward jumps for the block. [mr] 2. John Radzimanowski gives it his all. [mr] 3. Travis Greene squats to hit the ball. [mr] 4. Michael Johnston and John Radzimanowski display teamwork. [mr] 5. John Radzimanowski bumps the ball. [mr] 6. The whole team groups together for a picture. [mr] 7. Matt Kearney is ready for the ball! [mr]





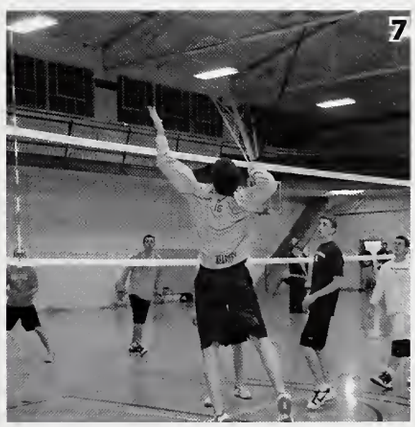


















COMPUTER CLUB

The small but elite group of students involved in the Computer Club share one love. You guessed it: computers. While there are only 10 members, these students know how to have fun. They meet once a month, have student-led seminars. Afterward they go to Best Buffet, play video games, and exchange tech secrets. However, they aren't keeping all of the secrets to themselves: In the future they plan to help fellow students by holding a computer repair day during which students can bring their computers to the club for minor repairs.

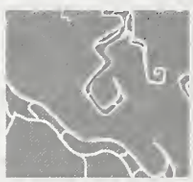
When the members of this club aren't working, they're playing. Matt Wallace, who has served as club treasurer and president and has been involved in the club for the past three years, particularly loves the end-of-semester parties. "Dr. Cathy Bareiss bakes so many cookies that we have never been able to eat all of them, even with 45 people in attendance."

| Lauren Finney

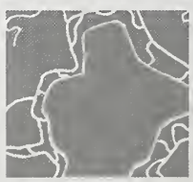


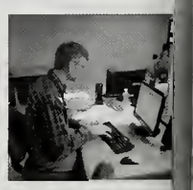












1. Matt Wallace, Paul Trotter and Cole Berkley share a love of code. [S] 2. Cole Berkley instructs his fellow club members. [S] 3. Ben Lucas and Wade Bruce collaborate on a project. [S] 4. These sharp members of the Computer Club never forget their semicolons or variable type definitions. [zf] 5. Dr. Larry Vail [S] 6. Joseph Weber [S] 7. Andrew Massengale [S] 8. Ben Lucas, Ryan Nelson and Wade Bruce love making a computer do their bidding. [S]



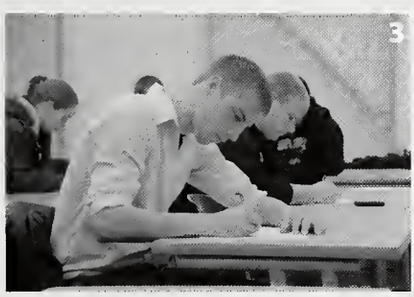


CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB

While the Criminal Justice Club s mostly made up of criminal jus- ice majors, anyone can join. This ears club consists of about thirty nembers, including officers. The majors get together and have the pportunity to practice taking the olice academy entrance exam, onduct mock police interviews, nd hear a special K-9 unit officer peak to them about his experi- nce working as a correctional of- icer. The group also plans trips to shooting range, so anyone who njoys firearms can practice their shooting skills. Movie nights are also a fun part of the mix as club members get together to watch movies and eat snacks. The group enjoys bonding together during these events. The fact that they have similar intresets and goals helps to create a bond between the members that they value and appreciate. Mike Mann, a junior criminal justice major and one of the club officers, says that the club has exciting plans and ideas for the future. The club is also looking forward to hosting and participating in some community service events in the near future, as they see that this is an important aspect of promoting peace and well-being in communities and will help many possible law enforcement officers in their pursuit of justice.

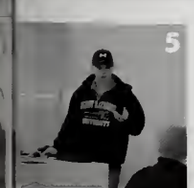
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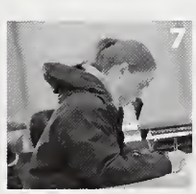
1. The officers of the Criminal Justice Club pose for a group shot. [zf] 2. Michael Mann and Kendra Rose intensely watch their instructor. [ts] 3. Michael Polley works diligently on his exam. [ts] 4. The criminal justice club members quickly memorize details of a photo of a crime scene for a test. [ts] 5. Noah Ballard [ts] 6. Kameron Theede [ts] 7. Kendra Rose [ts]

















DIAKONIA

The name Diakonia comes from the Greek word for "service," making it a perfect name for Olivet's social work club. "Since we are focused on serving our school, community and people in general, this is a perfect name to fit our passions," says Lindsay Zavitz, member and former president of the group.

The group of social work majors meets at least once a month, having parties and planning events that will benefit people not only in our community but around the globe. Diakonia has been active in raising aid for the Veritas project in Romania, sending Band-aids and Neosporin to those who need it.

On the local level, Diakonia organizes the Trick or Treat for Necessities, which allows them to donate items to local agencies such as the Pregnancy Resource Center and Harbor House. Every Christmas they hold a Christmas party for more than 75 foster children. "My favorite memories almost always occur at the Kids Hope United Christmas party," says Lindsay. "Whether it's Olivet alumni Eric Hoots coming back to be Santa for the kids or seeing kids get beards or Christmas trees painted on their faces at the face painting station. There are too many fun memories to pick one!

| Lauren Finney



1. Ashlan Allison [ald] 2. Alyssa DeYoung and Brittany Carpenter [S] 3. Diakonia members gather for a group picture. [S] 4. Megan Harmon and Marcia Strong [S] 5. Paige Schwartz [ald] 6. Erin Alleman and Lindsay Zavitz [S]





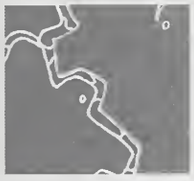




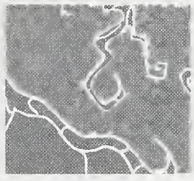




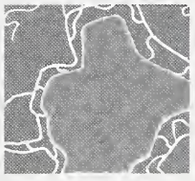




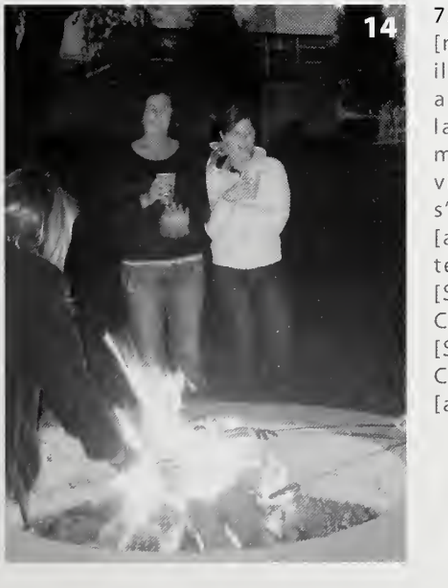












7. 2009-2010 Diakonia members. [mr] 8. Kristin Murray and Emily Schmidt enjoy the punch at a Diakonia event. [S] 9. These ladies enjoy toasting their marshmallows. [ald] 10. Cornelius Davis and Amy Dillman enjoy their s'mores in the Warming House. [ald] 11. Bethany Bacon and Kristen Watson [S] 12. Lacey Carter [S] 13. Jamie Jacobs and Brittany Carpenter share a special bond. [S] 14. Allison Park and Amanda Cook stay warm by the bonfire. [ald]







GREEN ROOM

The Green Room gets its name from the backstage room that nearly every auditorium or stage has for actors when they aren't on-stage. While the room historically is painted green, Olivet does not have a "green room" per se. However, the school does have a theatre club with a pretty awesome name.

This year there are 56 members of The Green Room, and the group sponsors six events a year. These include Broadway Revue, the spring play, and a 24 Hour Theatre event in which students have 24 hours to write, memorize and direct a one-act play. This is President Zarah Miller's favorite event. She thinks it is "intensely awesome trying to get everything together... It's always really cool to see when it's all done and finished and the groups put on their show."

Despite the common perception, you don't have to be an outgoing actor to be a part of the club. Students can perform, work backstage, create sets, or do costuming and makeup. Exclaims Zarah, "There are a ton of different varieties of ways students can be involved with Green Room, which is why I think it's such a cool group!"

| Lauren Finney



1. Corey Buttry [ts] 2. Brad Systma [ts] 3. The performers in the Green Room's 24 Hour Theatre take a bow at the end of the show. [ts] 4. The officers of Green Room, Zarah Miller, Stacey Skelton, Laura DeMerell and Brad Systma represent the group well. [ts] 5. Emily Dillard and Kristine Sokarda rehearse their scene to perfection. [ts]



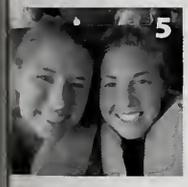


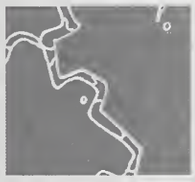




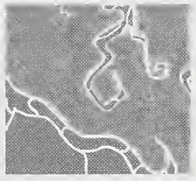


1. The Going Green group is all smiles. [ts] 2. Carrie Booth and Abby Bentle are ready to do some good. [S] 3. Natalee Anderson and Kate Krause take to the water. [S] 4. This group is all for helping out. [S] 5. Abby Bentle and Annie Lowry [S] 6. Heidi Behal and Heather Johnson [S] 7. Carrie Booth [S]

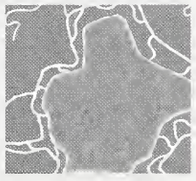












GOING GREEN

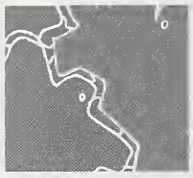
Three years ago, three freshman girls saw a need on campus and decided to do something about it. Kelsey Moreau, Kate Kraus, and Annie Lowry founded Going Green, and it's still going strong. Annie mentions that they "were initially only concerned about recycling in the dorms, but eventually saw the need for changes in other parts of the campus as well."

In the past, this club has helped students "Weigh the Waste" of the food they throw away in the cafeteria and has demonstrated how much food students take by having a "Trayless Day." This year, the focus is on Red Room waste. "Our goal is to sell reusable Red Room bags that students can use instead of getting a new plastic one every time," says Annie.

The club is currently trying to implement more recycling bins around campus and raise student awareness about it. So next time you start to throw away your aluminum soda can, remember: Going Green wants you to recycle.

| Lauren Finney







INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE MISSION

Brett Michael Carmouché, president of the Olivet chapter of International Justice Mission, explains IJM's purpose rather succinctly.

"We are not simply sayers of the Word, but also doers."

International Justice Mission is a Christian human rights organization that "secures justice for victims of slavery, sexual exploitation and other forms of violent oppression." Faculty adviser Dr. David VanHeemst says that IJM goes beyond simply reporting human rights abuses, and employs lawyers and investigators to try to resolve the problems they find.

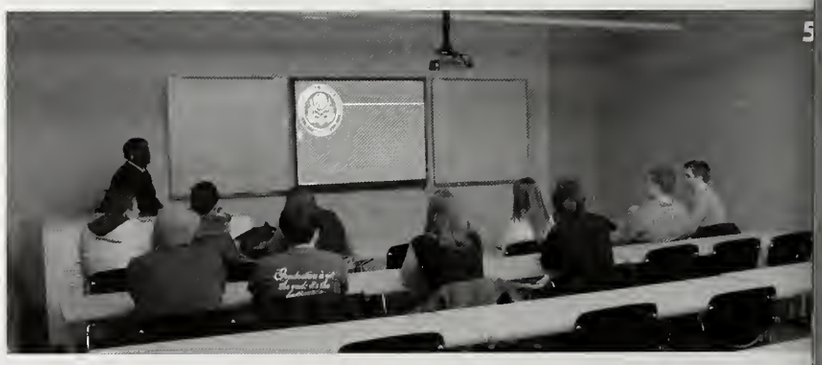
While ONU chapter members might not be working in one of IJM's 14 field offices around the world, the "macro level," as Brett calls it, they "seek to impact ... on the micro level by raising funds which will be sent to [IJM] headquarters in Washington, D.C."

This is all for the purpose of being "doers of the Word," which commands us to "Seek justice, rescue the oppressed, defend the orphan, plead for the widow" (Isaiah 1:17).

| Daniel Olive



1. Emily Spunagle [ts] 2. Matt Brillion [ts] 3. Brett Carmouché [ald] 4. The current IJM members aim to be "doers of the Word." [ts] 5. Brett Carmouché gives a presentation [ts] 6. Jake Farren [ts] 7. Nikki Lamb [ts]







KAPPA DELTA PI

Since its founding at the Univer-tiy of Illinois in 1911, Kappa Delta Pi has existed to "foster excellence n education and promote fellow-hip among those dedicated to eaching."

Those students who are in-olved with Kappa Delta Pi recog-nize the responsibility that comes vith being an educator, some-hing for which this honor society s named; its Greek letters were hosen to represent "knowledge," duty" and "power."

The first of these three, knowledge, is highly valued in a selection process that demands academic excellence. As members, students who demonstrate a committment to continued achievement in their discipline are routinely recognized for it.

An equally important but perhaps less tangible foundation of Kappa Delta Pi is duty. Through regular meetings and special events - including guest speakers from the education field - Kappa Delta Pi members are made aware of the incredible duty that each educator has to the society whose children he or she will educate.

Lastly, Kappa Delta Pi recognizes the power that every educator has to affect the lives of his or her students.

Kappa Delta Pi secretary Latrice Johnson explains that the honor society's unity to these principles is "the driving force behind the positive differences we will make in the lives of the students we will teach."

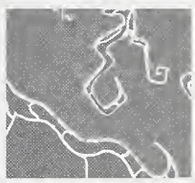
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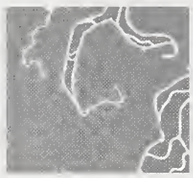


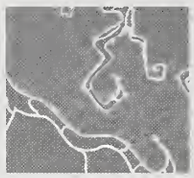






1.The 2009-2010 members of Kappa Delta Pi. [S] 2. Sarah Webb, Dr. Sara Spruce, Latrice Johnson, Kailey Geiselman, Jennifer Bouquet, Lyssa Baker and Stepahnie Scannapieco make up the Kappa Delta Pi council. [S] 3. Latrice Johnson and Lyssa Baker 4. Kim Murray and Libby Keck [S] 5. Elizabeth Bernhardt and Emily Poling [S]





KAPPA OMICRON NU

Membership in Kappa Omicron Nu, the Family and Consumer Science honor society, means quite a few things. For one, says Chapter Vice President Lisa Jackson, it "means you are an above average student with much leadership potential ... it shows you are serious about your work." Jessica Harris, the chapter president, points out that membership means something even after school: it's a "nationwide network of professionals and prospective employers," offering "great networking potential and career opportunities."

According to the society's website, Kappa Omicron Nu "places an emphasis on academic excellence as well as personal values and a concern for fellow humans."

Members at Olivet pursue these ideals in a variety of ways. Every year, members work to better promote themselves professionally through a portfolio workshop. The also participate in a service projec in the community. Of course, it's no all work; according to Lisa and Jes sica, Kappa Omicron Nu member come from several different major and like to get to know one anothe through a fun group activity ever now and then.

| Daniel Olive



1. Amanda Mazzaro [mr] 2. Jessica Harris [mr] 3. Karyn Nichols and Kayla Rolling [mr] 4. The members of Kappa Omicron Nu gather for a group picture. [mr] 5. Students enjoy a delicious treat at a meeting. [mr]





LAMBDA PI ETA THETA BETA

Theta Beta is the Olivet chapter of ne national communications honor ociety, Lambda Pi Eta.

According to member and senior ebecca Vander Naald, Theta Beta xists to "promote the communiation field on campus," and to enourage "networking between comunication majors and professors."

That might not sound like a riot t first, but Rebecca explains that it's ctually a lot of fun. One of the soiety's most popular events is Octoer's "Commies in Costume," which ives members a chance to mingle with students and professors in the communication department, dressed in all manner of lightheartened disguise.

In addition to the October event, Rebecca says, members this year had the special opportunity to attend 95th annual convention of the National Communication Association, which happened to be meeting in Chicago.

"This event allows members of Lambda Pi Eta to interact with professionals and encourages continuing education," Rebecca explains.

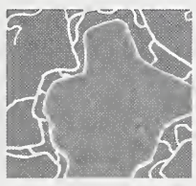
In addition to these gatherings, members also participate in two service projects per year. In the fall, Lambda Pi Eta members built relationships with residents at Bickford of Bourbonnais, a senior living community. The second service project usually comes in the spring as an addition to Comm Week, a week Rachel says is "dedicated to appreciating our discipline" through showcases, guest speakers and an alumni panel.

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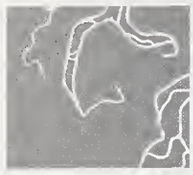
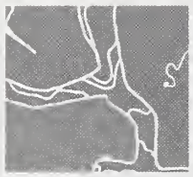
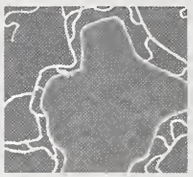


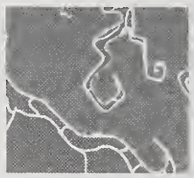




. This good looking group is all miles. [mr] 2. Paige Watson and ara Schmidt [mr] 3. Andi McCann nd Caleb House [mr] 4. Melody ennell and Matt Grove [mr] 5. atthew Buller [mr] 6. Anna Smit excited about her topic of disussion. [mr]








MATH CLUB

Lately, March 14 has been falling on a weekend. Now, you might think being unable to celebrate Pi Day (Get it? 3/14?) on a weekday would put a damper on the Math Club's schedule. But don't tell that to faculty adviser Dr. Dale Hathaway.

In February, Dr. Hathaway led members in constructing "an extremely interesting mathematical origami model called "5 Intersecting Tetrahedrons," and in late March led them on a Mathematical Photo Scavenger Hunt.

Most club members come from the Department of Mathematics, but a that is required for participation is a lo for math.

"We usually have non-math m jors at just about every event," says D Hathaway. This includes the popul Mathematical Murder Mystery, in whic Dr. Stephen Brown "killed off" the mo recent addition to the staff, Dr. Just Brown. The reason, according to D Hathaway: "He did not like having share the name Dr. Brown."

| Daniel Oliv





1. John Rachan [mr] 2. Travis Smith [mr] 3. Katrina Hurt tease fellow club members, holding t answers in her hand. [mr] 4. Th members of the Math Club gath for a photo. [mr] 5. Matt Upsha finds a pattern in the data. [mr]













1. The diverse backgrounds of the MERC members reflect the club's mission. [ts] 2. Jackie Owens [ts] 3. Jerremy Howell [ts] 4. Jackie Owens holds the group's attention. [ts] 5. Christopher Tolbert shares his plans for upcoming events. [ts]

MERC: MULTI-ETHNIC RELATIONS CLUB

The Church of the Nazarene has an credibly diverse world congregation, ith a presence in more than 150 world eas. It makes sense, then, that Olivet udents embrace this variety of cul- res through its own Multi-Ethnic Rela- ons Club.

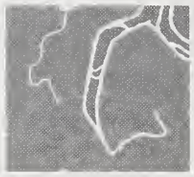
Club President Jackie Owens ex- ains that MERC exists to "help people alize that although we are all differ- nt in some way, whether that be cul- rally, physically, etc., when we come together in Christ we can get much accomplished."

MERC celebrates campus diversity throughout the year through special events and activities. "Christmas Expressions," a concert in Common Grounds, featured members sharing their music, poetry and food. In February, MERC members created a display commemorating Black History Month for Benner Library. Toward the end of the year, MERC puts on what it calls "Diversity Week," which culminates in a show called "ONU's Got Talent" and a Gospel Choir concert.

Events like these fulfill MERC's mission of celebrating the diversity within Olivet's student body. Senior Dolphy Biswas, a three-year member, says that MERC "has definitely enriched me as a person and helped me to know more about the world."

| Daniel Oliver








Olivet's chapter of MENC: The National Association for Music Education, is "a professional club for music education majors," explains MENC council member Angela Reedy. The council of four members, which includes Angela, Brianna Robins, Paul Drace and Diana Rankin, leads the club of about 40 students who have a desire to someday share music with students of their own.

As a club, these students attend the Midwest Clinic in Chicago, an international band and orchestra conference, along with hosting music education lectures with guest speakers at Olivet.

This year, MENC members helped visiting high school and middle school students with the Illinois Music Educators Association (IMEA) Prep Day. According to Angela, these Olivetians spent the day practicing with the young musicians, helping them prepar for their auditions the next day b playing or singing the accompany ing music.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR MUSIC EDUCATION



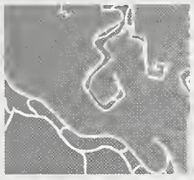
1. Megan Huntsman [ald] 2. Becky Hazen [ald] 3. Paul Drace [ald] 4. Zachary Kohlmeier, Kaleb Soller [ald] 5. The members of MENC are music majors now, but hope to have students of their own in the future. [ald] 6. Zack Byard and Bailey Zeilenga discuss business during a MENC meeting. [ald]



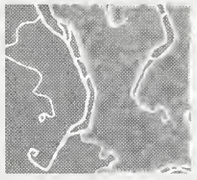
















1. Students get together frequently for fellowship and support. [ald] 2. Reetu Ghotra and Ethan Dixon [ald] 3. Terede Cromwell and Melissa Harmon [ald] 4. Seth Athialy and Luis Figueiras [ald] 5. Mu Kappa girls, Tiffany Atkinson, Nobuhle Mamba and Melissa Harmon enjoy treats at their annual Halloween party. [ald]

MU KAPPA

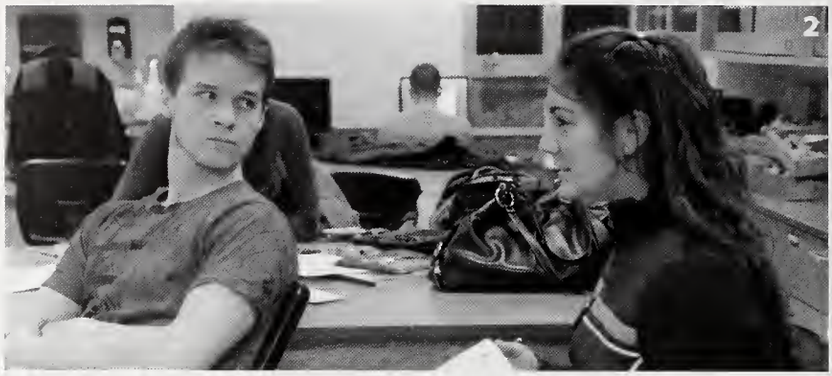
Mu Kappa is a campus club for nternational students. Though his club was originally a branch f the Multi-Ethnic Relations Club, : has become so popular that it is ow a club of its own. This club is way for students who grew up utside of the United States to get ogether and fellowship with one nother. It also allows them to celbrate and understand American ulture in their own unique way.

Rebecca Schnurr is the adviser for this club and talks to the members at meetings to help them understand and adapt to the culture shock as best as possible. Many of the members look up to her and have a better experience at Olivet because of this fellowship with others who grew up in similar circumstances.

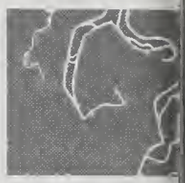
President Dolphy Biswas says, "These people have helped me to understand this culture better and be able to live through those times of homesickness and loneliness."

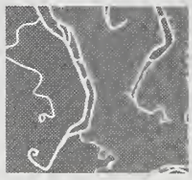
Many students appreciate this wonderful organization and are thankful for the safety and help it provides.

| Katie McCooey











1. Aaron Fiehn is so happy to meet with his peers. [ald] 2. Buddy Stark listens to Melanie Loulousis. [ald] 3. Kathryn Eccles [ald] 4. Christen Wilson, Kristen Kehl and Lyssa Baker eagerly pay attention to their leader for instructions. [ald] 5. This group is eventually going to be the greatest group of science teachers in the United States. [ald]





NATIONAL SCIENCE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The National Science Teachers Association is an organization that has chapters all over the United States. The Olivet chapter is for science and elementary education majors who are interested in researching and teaching the subject of modern science. Their main event every year is running a "Science Circus." The Science Circus helps organize lesson plans for current science teachers, scout groups, and any other educational organization that would like to have a science lesson taught. Sometimes members will travel to classrooms to give presentations to the students. It is also popular for schools to bring students to the planetarium for a fun way to meet the science standards for the study of astronomy.

This benefits the Olivet members of the group just as much as it benefits the students who are being taugh University students get teaching e perience from this group as well credit. Kathryn Eccles, a junior, sa this group is a "wonderful way to g together with other science teache to exchange challenges and idea It is so nice to make new friend and colleagues at the same tim

| Katie McCooe



NURSING STUDENTS IN ACTION

Nursing Students in Action (NSA) s a club for all students participating n the Olivet nursing program. There re four levels to the nursing program nd each level has two representa- ives who contribute to and lead the liscussion at group meetings once month. There are also five execu- ive council members for NSA, often eniors, who head the organization nd work together to make sure that ll activities and events are accomplished. Events planned by NSA include the fall and spring blood drives and holding fundraisers to purchase supplies for the Biannual Health Fair, which is a class project for the seniors.

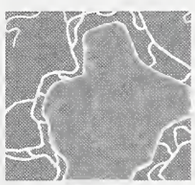
NSA raises money through clothing drives every year and often sends clothes with a member of an MIA team. This year, NSA has teamed up with SIFE to help raise money for the Haiti Water Project. Close to $200 dollars has been raised by NSA to donate to the cause. According to the president of NSA, Mallory Studniarz, "This club is a way to represent the nursing body in a uniform manner to the nursing faculty, and it also helps the juniors and seniors in the nursing program to become more like a family." Many of the members enjoy getting away from their rigorous classes for awhile and also appreciate the chance to do community service.

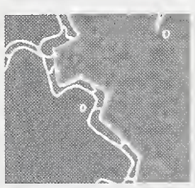
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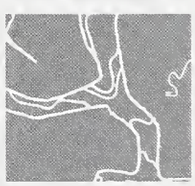














1. The leaders of the nursing association pose for a family photo. [ald] 2. Michelle Derdzinski loves meeting with her friends and colleagues. [ald] 3. Mallory Studniarz gives a great, big, candid smile. [ald] 4. Sarah Cook [ald] 5. The nursing leaders collaborate their brilliant ideas for the club. [ald]

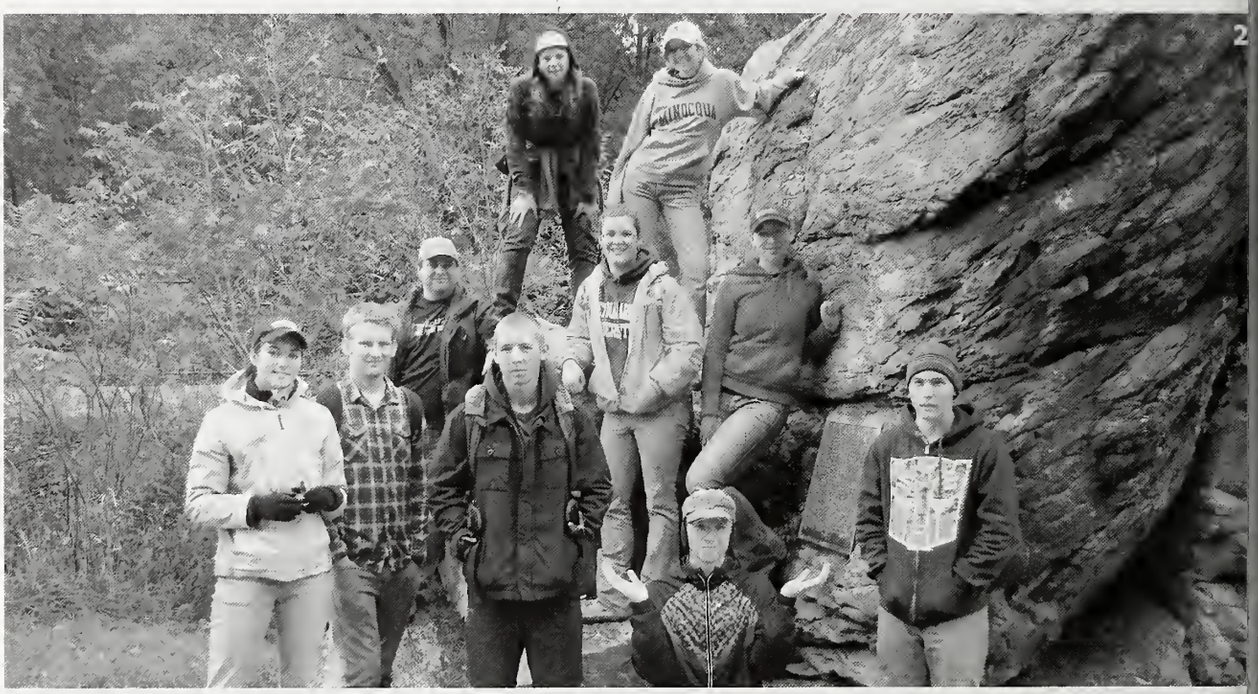
OLIVET GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY



The Olivet Geological Society is a great club for anyone who loves the environment and is interested in past and current geological studies. In addition to discussing today's environmental and geological findings, the club also hosts a number of activities for the Olivet students. A common activity of the group is to host camping trips to sites of geologic interests for members. The club also participates in the activity of "geocatching," which is like a scavenger hunt using GPS technology.

Members of this club love these activities and events. The group also visits the Field Museum every year and frequently holds movie nights in the planetarium. The president of the Geological Society, Jamie Fearon, says that he "loves being a part of OGS because it is a wonderful opportunity to spend time with people with similar interests and to spend time outdoors." Members agree that this a great club in which to be involved and meet new people.

| Lauren Finney









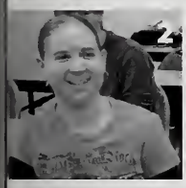
1. Dr. Max Reams shows these students the fascinating rock structures and patterns. [S] 2. The Geological Society. [S] 3. Dr. Reams observes students digging to find new archeological items. [S] 4. Tiffany Sabo, Dr. Reams, and Daniel Bishop gaze at the beauty before them. [S] 5. Daniel Bishop, Jayna Vroman, Caleb King, Jamie Fearon, Tiffany Sabo and Susan Leib pose for a group shot of their tough, outdoorsman-like characters. [S] 6. Daniel Bishop and Tiffany Sabo [S]

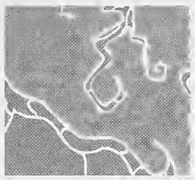


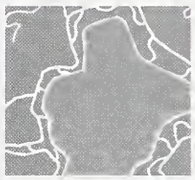




PHI ALPHA THETA





Phi Alpha Theta is the historical honors society and is a club for history majors and minors on campus. The club usually gets together to discuss current historical happenings as well as for fun and fellowship. The members benefit from each other's knowledge in the subject of history and in current events. Cara Sunberg, a junior, says that she enjoys Phi Alpha Theta because it is an "opportunity to converse with others about history and the topics therein that I find interesting." This club also benefits the members since it is an honors society and a certain GPA must be maintained for initiation and continued membership to the organization.

The club usually has a speaker come in every spring to talk to the students about history. This year, Dr. Kent Hall, vice president for character development at Templeton Foundation, spoke with the members of the honors society.

| Katie McCooey

1. Phi Alpha Theta [zf] 2. Vicki Smallegan [zf] 3. Cameron Jackson [zf] 4. Dr. Dean and Amanda Akay [zf] 5. Dr. Dean, Professor David Claborn, Cara Sunberg and Professor Lori Fulton. [zf] 6. The group goes over materials. [zf]












1. This group of women sing to God. [zf] 2. Quinten Tigner-Parker, Brian Lewis, and Chad Evans put their musical talent to good use. [zf] 3. Christa Van Bruggen, Ainsley Fleetwood and Michelle Imig promote the choir. [akd] 4. This group sings in harmony and worship. [zf] 5. The choir, with arms lifted to heaven, lift their voices in praise. [zf] 6. Megan Robbins [zf] 7. Christopher Tolbert [zf] 8. Jasper Taylor [zf]

PROCLAMATION GOSPEL CHOIR















The ONU Proclamation Gospel Choir is a student-led music group that expresses their love and praise to God through passionate and emphatic songs. This group has grown in past years from a few students to about 50 members. Students enjoy hearing the Gospel Choir sing at concerts, revivals, and in chapel throughout the year. Proclamation has their own concert, which is separate from the other choirs. In addition to this, the choir tours various churches on the weekends, bringing their love and passion to others outside of the Olivet world.

The members enjoy the singing just as much as those who love to listen to their voices. Michelle Imig, a junior, states: "I absolutely LOVE being a part of the choir because it is such a joy to sing and get down, and yes, we get down, while being messengers of God's love

This past summer, the Gospe Choir sang at General Assembly i Orlando, Florida. The members sa it was a wonderful gift to be abl to sing and rejoice in God's lov with others from around the globe

| Katie McCooe









1. Officers Greg Lengel, Corey Buttry and Courtney Lindsay pose for a picture. [zf] 2. Dr. Lisa Gassin and Corey Buttry talk to Greg Lengel during a conference call meeting. [zf] 3. Greg Lengel, Corey Buttry and Courtney Lindsay take a break from making appetizers for the Christmas Party. [S] 4. Lauren Edwards removes delicious cookies from the oven. [S] 5. Greg Lengel explains the importance of a witty T-shirt idea. [zf] 6. Dr. Dale Smith [S] 7. Reagan Taylor [S] 8. Jyssica Schutz [S] 9. Dr. Ray Bower [S]

PSI CHI

Psi Chi is the psychology honors group on campus. Senior Courtney Lindsay is a part of Psi Chi and says that she joined the group because it is an "honor to be a part of a group of psychology students who will eventually make a difference through research, counseling and clinical avenues." Courtney is currently the secretary of the group and says that the club has grown and has made steps in focusing on the research side of psychology rather than just a general psychology group.

Psi Chi has been influential on Olivet's campus, as they have offered the opportunity for students to listen to professors' research and then for the students to present their own research projects. These research projects are invaluable to any student.

Courtney says that the club has encouraged her in her own research project and says, "The new direction of Psi Chi is exciting and it is helping students of psychology become more involved."

| Kayla Koury

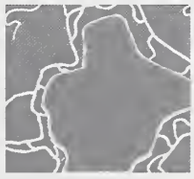




















1. Ben Lucas and Kyle Peachey lead their fellow cadets through a morning PT run. [akd] 2. Jesse Carlson and Alan Meyers perform inspections for lab. [akd] 3. ROTC plays dodgeball [akd] 4. Chris Scott [akd] 5. Joel Gilmartin [akd] 6. Leah Shankster [akd] 7. Clinton Casey leads instruction during class. [akd]









RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Olivet is an important program on campus offering scholarship, fitness and an opportunity to join the United States military while still in school.

Cody McGraw is a part of Olivet's ROTC program and said that he joined the program because he "felt a calling to serve our country" and appreciated the opportunities that ROTC had to offer him.

Cody understands that the ROTC program is not just beneficial for the students in it, but the battalion raises awareness in the community. Cody says, "When people see us, I hope they think of the real soldiers fighting for us and providing us the many liberties we take for granted every day. Raising awareness is an important aspect of the Roaring Tiger Battalion, but the participants also learn a lot. Cody says that one important lesson learned from ROTC is "how to be patient, even in the worst of circumstances."

| Kayla Koury



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association is a group on Olivet's campus dedicated to not only education but community service as well. Senior member and vice president Coleen Smith says, "SEA contributes to the community by working with local schools by providing help in the classroom, tutors and reading buddies."

The group also is dedicated to helping out a new teacher who graduates from Olivet every year. Coleen says that the group is not only helpful in the community, but also inspiring to the members of the group. She says, "Having a professor who is such an inspiring teacher makes you want to be as inspiring."

President Brittany Scruggs echoes these claims and says, "We love to have fun and get all education majors involved." The annual Christmas party at their professor's home is a fun tradition that the group plans to "keep going for years to come!"

| Kayla Koury







. 2009-2010 Student Education Association members gather for a group photo on a beautiful spring day. [akd] 2. Heidi Behal, Jayme Anderson, Lauren Erdahl, Paul Kollmann and Dana Peterson discuss directions to St. Joe elementary school for a fun night. [akd] 3. Katie Vietti, Jamie Anderson and Renee Ames talk about some of their classroom experiences. [akd] 4. Hannah June shows off her cookie at the SEA Christmas party. [akd] 5. Bethany Miller [akd] 6. Andrea Richardson [akd] 7. Kayla Layman [akd]



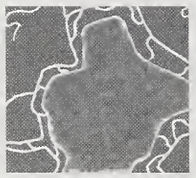














Students In Free Enterprise is committed to developing free enterprise through education. Senior Peter Foster says, "I am very inspired by the projects we do in the community and here at ONU." SIFE does many projects focused on free enterprise, but also for the betterment of the community. Peter says, "Education and business assistance would be two words I would use for the contribution SIFE makes to the community." He says that he really appreciates being part of a group that can give back to the community.

SIFE is also important in giving hands-on business experience to the members of the group. Peter says that he loves the practical work and lessons he can glean from being a part of the group.

The SIFE team goes to competition every year. Peter says that last year they finished in the top 32 teams in the country.

SIFE members are deeply planted in their communities and are committed to their work, and through that they are able to give out and be a positive influence.

| Kayla Koury



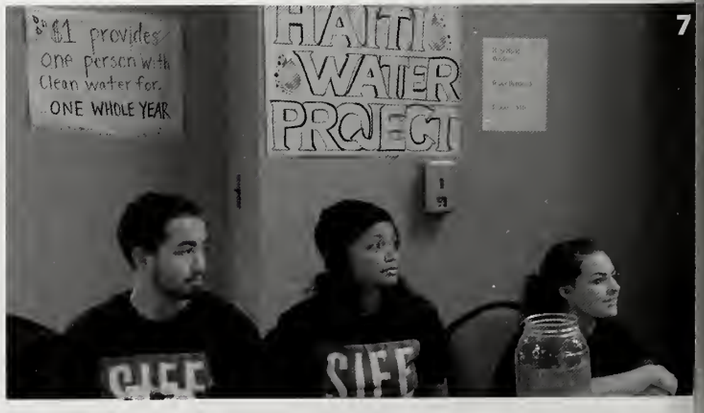




SIFE

STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE

1. Erica Gross and Matt Buller enjoy discussing business. [akd] 2. Christine Ellis holds up one of the many shoe boxes SIFE collected for Operation Christmas Child [akd] 3. Carrie Riegle and Joey Cash take a look at the issues. [akd] 4. Glen Werry, Felicia Wimberley and Kyle Stephenson quiz students with flash cards. [S] 5. The members of SIFE look professional for their group photo. [S] 6. Nathan Rhule, Jerremy Howell, Matt Buller and Travis Powers [akd] 7. Joshua Stewart, Keren Escoto, Jen Ferreira contribute to the Haiti Water Project on campus. [akd]





SPOONS 4 FORKS

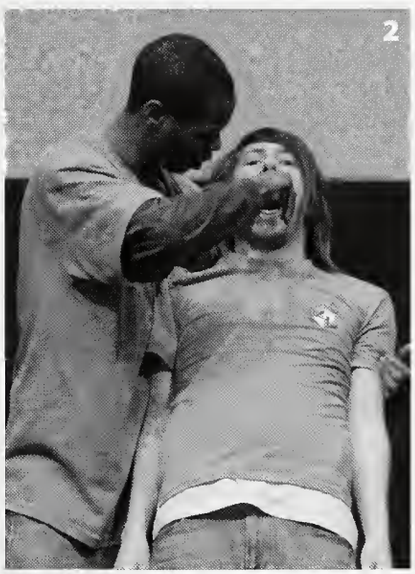
Spoons 4 Forks (S4F) is the one nd only improv comedy team on he Olivet campus. The team de- ghts students at multiple shows very year, always packing the ouse, with students sitting in the isles and standing against the loors, just happy to be in the au- lience. Member Alex Green says hat he truly enjoys S4F because it s a place where people can laugh nd be funny without "being filthy."

The group is also connect- d with SOS and donates part of the proceeds of their ticket sales to support this Olivet club.

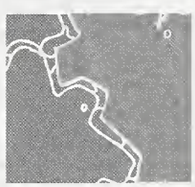
Alex says, "Spoons 4 Forks is really like a family, one that I am very lucky to be a part of. Being part of that community of guys and gals has really helped me better grasp who I am."

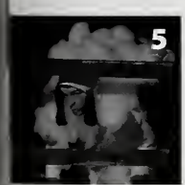
This comedy team brings joy and laughter to campus and they are happy to do it!

| Kayla Koury



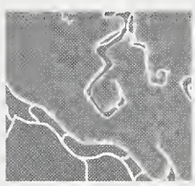


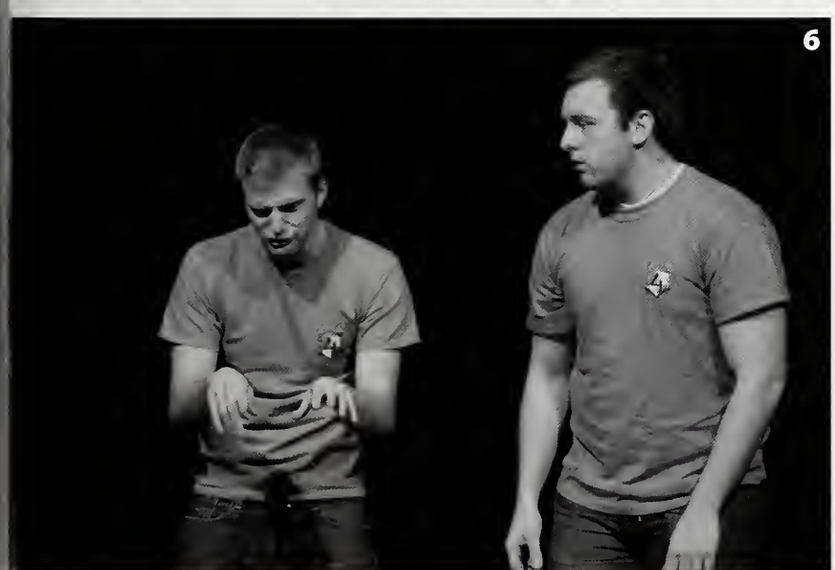












1. The group performs together. [akd] 2. Phil Culver and Dustin Vanderhoof are all about the improv. [akd] 3. Scott Hale [akd] 4. Brad Moore and Charlie Leimann [akd] 5. Tyler Hull [akd] 6. Brad Moore and Tyler Hull keep the crowd on the edge of their seats. [akd]









STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION



The Student Dietetic Association at Olivet is made up of dietetic majors who are focused on eating right and helping raise awareness on this issue. Sophomore Martha Harrouff says, "It is encouraging to be with others who have the same goals as myself, plus we do many fun activities together."

The SDA has hosted several events throughout the years. This past December the group hosted a cookie baking fundraiser for professors and staff. The group has been involved with hosting a cooking class for National Nutrition Month. The group also volunteered at Feed My Starving Children in Aurora, Illinois. They are interested in community events and raising awareness about dietetics. They feel strongly that these issues need to be publicized and that more people should get involved.

Martha says that it is important to note that it is never too early to get involved. She says, "SDA has helped shape me by showing me the ways that I can be involved in dietetics even as a student." The group enjoys working and being together, and Martha says that it is nice to have a strong group whom she can "receive encouragement from." She says that being a part of the group has taught her leadership skills and responsibility.

Martha says that she hopes more students will become aware of the mission of SDA and join in on their efforts!

| Kayla Koury

1. Martha Harrouff and Danae Zarbuck make peanut butter blossoms for SDA's cookie fundraiser. [ts] 2. Martha Harrouff [ts] 3. Carly Norris and Allison Goedhart [ts] 4. The group looks stylish at Feed My Starving Children, a non-profit Christian organization in Aurora, Ill. [ts]



STUDENT UNION FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCE

The Student Union for the FACS department is a way for FACS majors to work together and get to know one another. Junior Brandi Meyers says that apart from being able to get to know other people in her major, "SUFACS has given me an area to get involved on campus."

Each fall SUFACS does different community projects, including working in nursing homes and the Salvation Army. The group's theme is, "All for one and one for all." Brandi says, "This statement recognizes that while we all have different talents and gifts, our purpose is to use them for One purpose, to glorify God." She says that as a student she feels that the professors of the FACS department really embody this phrase and "are great role models and encouragers not only in the area of school work but in our faith as well."

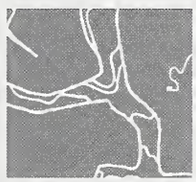
SUFACS is responsible for putting on the spring fashion show every year. They get models from every class to participate in the event. This year's show focused on attire from popular movies. It included everything from "Casablanca" to "The Notebook." It is their main fundraiser and so much fun for the rest of campus!

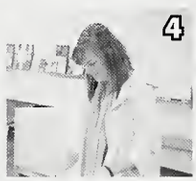
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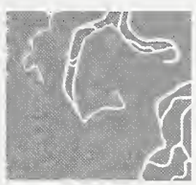








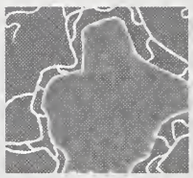


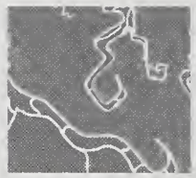


. The lovely group smiles together. [ts] 2. Mike Johnston [ts] 3. Jaymie McClellan and Keri Canon [ts] 4. Brandi Meyers [ald] 5. Lauren Fogwell, Rachel Waage and Brandi Meyers work together on a project. [ald]










7TH REEL FILM CLUB

According to Mark Wright, a member of 7th Reel's five-person decision-making council, members join the group simply "because we love movies!" Fellow council member Nicole Brennan elaborated on Wright's outburst, explaining that the group grew out of the members' "passion for filmmaking." 7th Reel, she explains, is "not just about movies, but the actual making of film."

Membership in 7th Reel is certainly not limited to film majors. Nicole herself is a communication major with a concentration in radio. The club boasts 75 members and hopes to expand with even more events than are on their current schedule.

Right now, the club aims to show a movie every month, be it a special pre-release or a film classic, generally themed to the particular month. October, for example, featured Alfred Hitchock's *Psycho* and December was, naturally, *Miracle on 34th Street*.

7th Reel President Matthew Ozment, senior, explains the club's growing popularity, saying that outside the club, "There is no real outlet to watch these films as a large group and talk about it

With the wide appeal of movies an the average college student's desir to exchange their world of textbook and tests for something more exci ing, 7th Reel has exactly what Olive students need after a busy month

| Katie McCoo





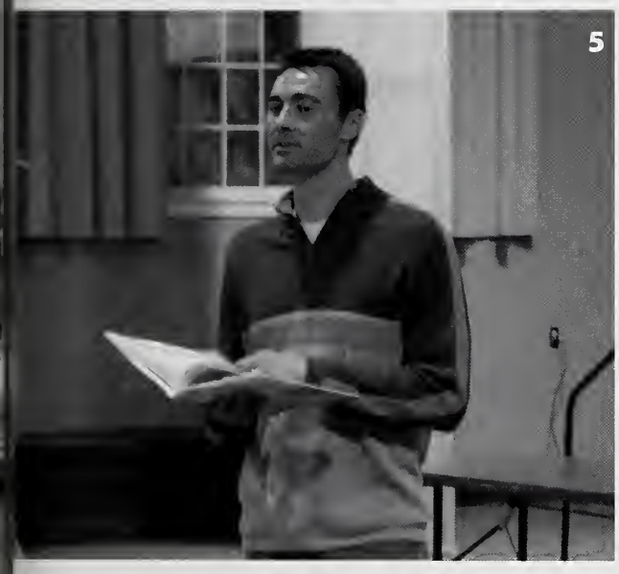
1. Kyle Lowry and Nicole Brennan [ts] 2. Matt Ozment [ts] 3. Students from across campus gather for a movie. [ts] 4. The club's council, Kyle Lowry, President Matt Ozment, Mark Wright and Nicole Brennan pause durin a meeting in the Red Room. [ak













1. Like a good student of language, Jana Pierce contemplates the explosion of words before her. [mr] 2. Dr. Kashama Mulamba [mr] 3. Jana Pierce and Tim Stephansen [mr] 4. These students take a break from their heavy literature to do a little coloring. [mr] 5. Professor Kristian Veit shares a classic story at the annual Dr. Seuss Celebration. [mr]

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Members of Olivet's chapter of igma Tau Delta, the International nglish Honor Society, regularly eal with a lot of good literature. But a tradition begun last year, these terature lovers stop to remember ne old school – elementary school.

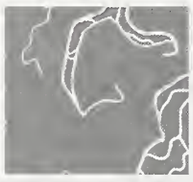
In celebration of the National Day f Writing, Sigma Tau Delta hosted ne Second Annual Dr. Seuss Celbration, which saw professors and udents dressed in their own goofy nterpretations of Seuss' memorable haracters. Dr. Rebecca Belcher, the adviser for the Dr. Seuss event, came dressed in her own interpretation of author Judith Viorst's *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*, which became an instant hit for those who attended.

Community members, many of them children, joined in the fun held at College Church as they enjoyed some baked treats and listened as lively professors shared a few of Seuss' classic stories.

Keitha Wickey, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, explained that the purpose of the event "was to reach out to children in the community and to Olivet students and remind everyone about the joy of reading."

| Lyra Schweiger

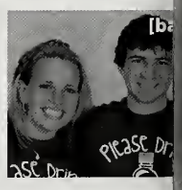

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HAITI WATER PROJECT

First Corinthians 12:4-6 reads, "There are different kinds of gifts, but the same Spirit. There are different kinds of service, but the same Lord. There are different kinds of working, but the same God works all of them in all men."

Then-juniors Beth Hiatt and Mike Hall returned from a mission trip in Haiti last year with the realization that, with some help from some "different kinds of working," they could multiply the work they had just completed.

In cooperation with Nazarene Compassionate Ministries, their missions team had installed a well in Haiti, where the need for clean water is especially desperate. Half of the country lacks access to clean water, making its population especially vulnerable to water-borne illnesses. A single well can provide clean water to about 2,000 people.

Rather than leaving their effort at one well, Beth and Mike approached the campus business organization, SIFE, with a proposal to raise funds to pay for a new well before the Missions In Action chapel in the spring.

SIFE members Andrew Clausen and Rachel Hoover decided to head up the project, using the business group's status and resources to both raise funds and promote the effort.

Lynda Allen, an associate professor of business and marketing, is the faculty sponsor for the effort. Professor Allen points out that the wells "are installed on church grounds so that people who are blessed to finally have clean water in their community can also be blessed by the outreach of these churches and the Gospel!" These wells provide the water of life in every sense of the term.

Andrew and Rachel have already met great success in fundraising for the project. At the Missions Fair early in the fall semester, the group raised $1,200 in a single day. By the end of the semester, the group had brought the funds up to $2,000.

Rachel explains that a well can cost between $2,500 and $5,000, "depending on how extensive the job is and if there are pipes nearby or if it is a completely remote area."

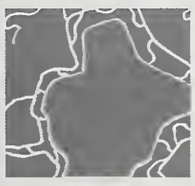
Of course, the task of bringing help to Haiti was complicated early in the spring semester following the massive earthquakes that devastated the island. Unfazed, members of the project approached the student body with a renewed call for funds, redirecting some of their efforts to more immediate relief needs.

Still, the original mission to bring more permanent water sources to Haiti remains. With the extraordinary potential for saving lives and sharing the Gospel at the same time, Rachel calls the opportunity for service in Haiti "definitely a win-win situation."

In Olivet's effort to bring Christ's living water to Haiti, there are two very different kinds of service, but, as the author of First Corinthians reminds us, "the same Lord."

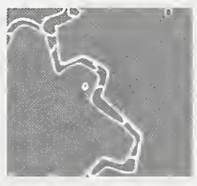
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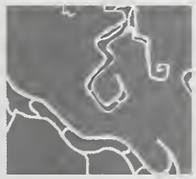
















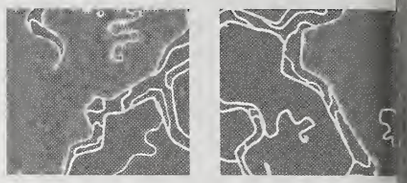
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ALL THINGS NEW

Everything really is new for All Things New, an Olivet ministry band with new members and a new name. The group was formerly known as Zion's Wake, but the band members decided it was time for a change. The name comes from Revelation 22:5: "He who was seated on the throne said I am making everything new!" All Things New plays music throughout the school year at churches and retreats. Over summer, they focus on teens and play at camps. Says Harrison Agan of the group, "Our goal for our ministry is both to tell people about Olivet and to lead people into the presence of God. More specifically, through our music we want to draw people to Christ." Of course, that doesn't mean the group doesn't know how to have fun. They had a memorable experience at the first camp they played at this summer. Harrison remembered, "The camp had a dress up night and the guys from the band decided to dress up as nerds. We all got into character and played the song MMMBop by Hanson dressed up in our nerd outfits."

| Lyra Schweige

1. Bradley Reed [S] 2. Jesse Dillman [S] 3. Bradley Reed, Harrison Agan, Scott Cardimen, Jesse Dillman and Kyle Fellows appear to be floating heads. [S] 4. Kayla Davenport, Liz Agan, Courtney Cryer, Kyle Fellows, Jesse Dillman, Bradley Reed, Harrison Agan and Scott Cardimen pause for a photo during a summer event. [S} 5. All Things New performs while on their summer tour. [S] 6. Scott Cardimen, Kyle Fellows, Bradley Reed and Jesse Dillman take a leap of faith. [S] 7. The group takes a break for a photo shoot. [S]


















1. The group (Dave Mohr, Jordan Eggleston, Aaron Golden, Kelsey Sowards, Abby Pleasant, Tyler Hull, Wesley Sprague, and Tyson Dodd) got together during the summer to work on performances. [S] 2. Kelsey Sowards [zf] 3. Wesley Sprague [ts] 4. Abby Pleasant [zf] 5. Tyson Dodd [zf] 6. The group relaxes on the bus while on tour. [S] 7. Tyler Hull [S] 8. Kelsey Sowards [S] 9. Abby Pleasant and Jordan Eggleston work together to unload all of the equipment. [S]



BEFORE TOMORROW

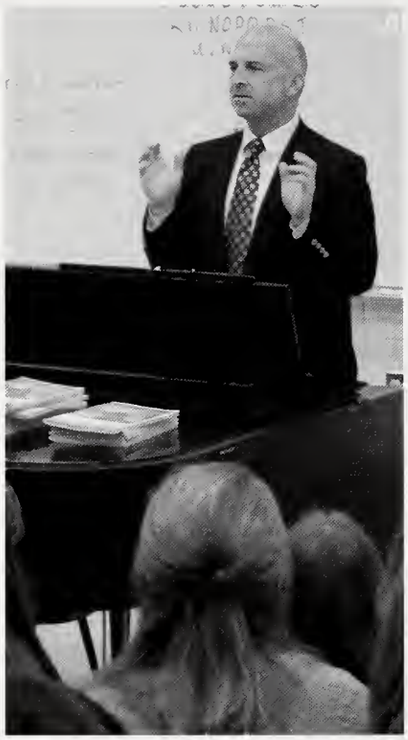
"Before Tomorrow is about going o churches and hanging out with he youth just to love on them," band nanager and sound guy Tyler Hull ex- lains. When asked his favorite place o travel, Hull excitedly describes he town of Olivet, Illinois, the place vhere our original Olivet College tarted and that holds a revival for the youth every year. "It's a small congregation," Hull explains, "and even when they hold the revival there are only 20-25 youth, but it's such a big deal for our group to come because it gives these kids a chance to hear this worship music that we so often take for granted."

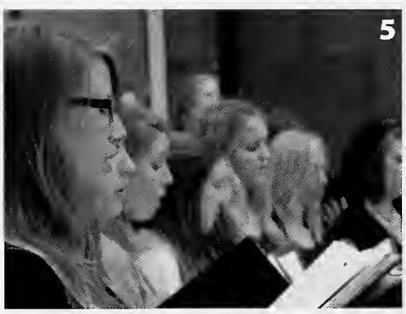
| Lyra Schweiger

















CHRYSALIS

The Chrysalis Women's choir has always been a staple of the Olivet music department. Being one of four choirs known to the University, they are the only choir made up completely of women. The choir faced a change this year, with the addition of a Y chromosome to their all-female choir. Their previous director, Prof. Martha Dalton, stepped down and Dr. Jeff Bell took the reins as director. He definitely faced a new challenge being the only man in the room, but it's a situation he's no stranger to. He lives in a household of all women, with his wife and two daughters; even their dog is a girl; apparently Dr. Bell has adjusted well to the change. The choir is led by a small group of officers. President Christen Wilson, a senior, is in her second year as president and noted that the choir has definitely undergone some changes. The choir, which is made up of 46 women, is relatively young this year. Only nine are returning choir members, as opposed to the previous year where nearly half of the members were veterans of the group. This year, Chrysalis performed in chapel, which was their first chapel appearance in the last four years, noted Wilson. The choir is definitely making their presence known on campus. "We are beginning to get more involved on campus, which is something that has been evolving over the years and I hope that we will continue to become more and more involved with campus events," Christen Wilson commented. Chrysalis is more than just a choir though; Wilson states, "For us, it is a community of friends who share struggles and laughter."

| Sarah Rutledge

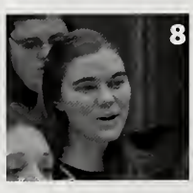












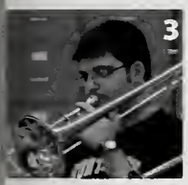
1. Megan Huntsman [zf] 2. Ashle Desrochers [zf] 3. Kate Hausken [zf] 4. Dr. Bell conducts a rehearsal [zf] 5. Kelsey Sowards and others focus on learning new music [zf] 6. The choir performs during a Christmas chapel [zf] 7. Lyssa Baker [zf] 8. Lisa Jackson [zf] 9. Whitney Foster and her section hit all the right notes dur ing their performance [zf]





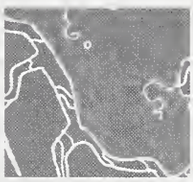


1. Dr. Neal McMullian leads the concert band during a practice. [zf] 2. Jon Erdahl [zf] 3. Matt Gargiulo [zf] 4. Alicia Evans [zf] 5. Laura Holdham [zf] 6. Tim Phillips lays down the low brass rhythm. [zf] 7. The wind section does their best to keep their eye on their director. [zf] 8. The brass section pays special attention to their dynamics markings. [zf] 9. Michael Hoult [zf] 10. Jacob Hoskins [zf] 11. Faith Hatalla [zf]









CONCERT BAND



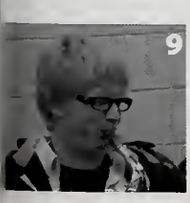


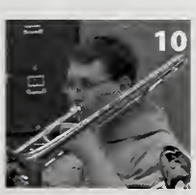
Students have undoubtedly come across the Concert Band before, whether in chapel or one of the band's annual performances in Sounds of the Season and Band Winter Showcase. Many of the student musicians involved are members of other ensembles, with some transitioning from playing with the Marching Band, which performed in the fall.

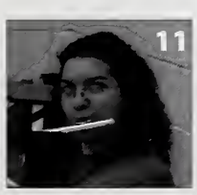
While students may have seen the Concert Band's performances on campus, few have had the pleasure of enjoying our Concert Band when they are on tour. Students who have had the opportunity to attend a weekend tour with the band know that it is just as much fun for them to perform as it is for the audience to enjoy them in a familiar church setting. Senior Amy Loeffler, a trumpet player, says she loves "praising God with others who share my passion for music." On tour, students get to do both as they make music and spend time fellowshipping together and with the people who host them in their homes for the night, who are often themselves Olivet alumni.

| Katie McCooey



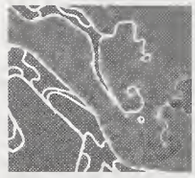












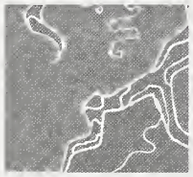


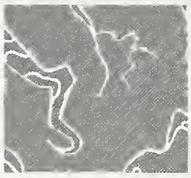




CONCERT SINGERS







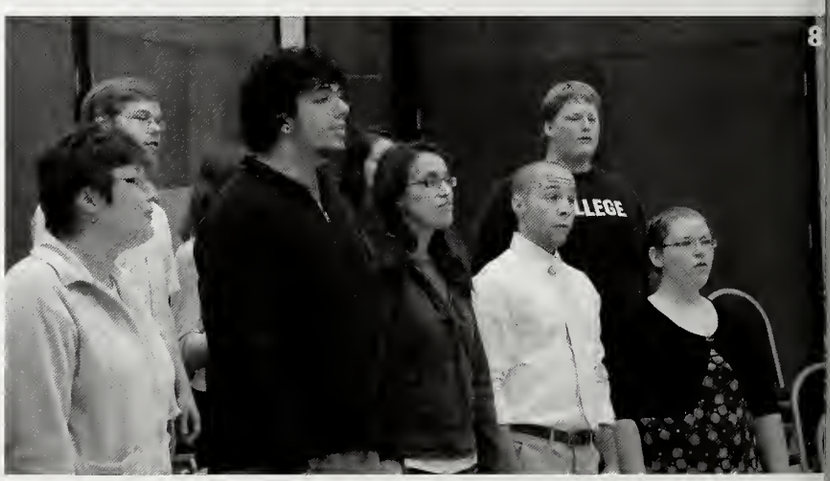


1. Ashley McIntire [mr] 2. Calley Seefeldt and Jenna Dickey [mr] 3. Joey Ramirez [mr] 4. Jase Hackman [mr] 5. The Concert Singers perform for a packed house. [mr] 6. Merrick Robison and Brittany Harris [mr] 7. Jenna Dickey and Reuben Lillie [mr] 8. The Singers spend hours practicing in their Larsen Fine Arts Building practice room.[mr] 9. Calley Seefeldt takes the spotlight for a moment. [mr] 10. Dr. Neal Woodruff offers some insight as he introduces the next piece. [mr]

The Concert Singers may be one of the smaller singing groups on campus, but don't let that fool you. This group of 15 individuals, led by Dr. Neal Woodruff, knows how to rock the house. Their main focus is Olivet events, and they perform at different functions over the course of each semester. Jonathan Mikhail, a member of the group, says that he loves "just getting together and practicing and having fun hanging out together. We are a real family. We are all very close."

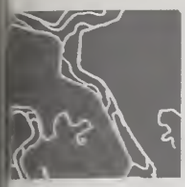
Merrick Robison agrees, saying that the size of the choir "makes more of an intimate group." With this closeness, the Concert Singers aren't afraid to take risks. Merrick enjoys the songs they sing because they allow for vocal variety. What does this variety include? Perhaps Merrick whinnying like a horse at the end of a performance of "Sleigh Ride" for their "Songs of Americana" concert counts.

| Lauren Finney













HANDBELL CHOIR



1. Diane Rankin [mr] 2. Kristin Cheney [mr] 3. Joshua Griffes [mr] 4. Katherine Benson watches the music carefully as she hits her cues.[mr] 5. Cynthia Lopez is at ease with her assigned bells. [mr] 6. Kristin Cheney [mr] 7. Joshua Griffes [mr] 8. Cynthia Lopez [mr] 9. Joshua Griffes and Katherine Benson watch the other musicians and each other to stay in time. [mr]





Perhaps you've heard their sound gently ringing from second floor Larsen as you shake off the snow before a Christmas concert begins in Kresge. That sweet sound above you is from the Handbell Choir, led this year by Katherine Benson.

Junior Cynthia Lopez usually sings with the music department. She likes the fact that the Handbell Choir gives her the chance to expand her musical experience and participate in an instrumental ensemble.

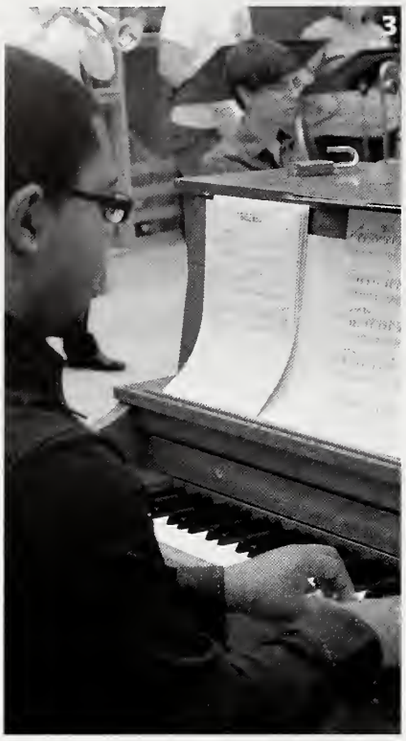
"I love the way the bells sound," she says.

Like any instrument, the deceptively simple handbells come with their own set of challenges. In addition to keeping everyone together, says Cynthia, the musicians must ensure that they are assigned bells they can play at the same time.

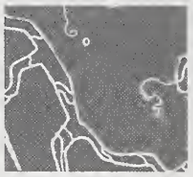
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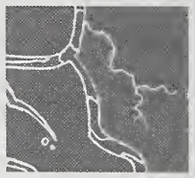












JAZZ BAND



1. Dr. Don Reddick [mr] 2. Kevin Rader [mr] 3. Jasper Taylor fills out the sound laid down by the rhythm section. [mr] 4. Jeremy Schooler, Kristin Cheney, Lucas Sanor and Angela Reedy perform while dressed as their favorite characters for Halloween. [ald] 5. Trevin Frame, Jesse Dillman, Sara Marrs and Tyson Dodd lay down the beat. [mr] 6. Angela Reedy contributes to the band's wind section sound with her saxaphone. [mr] 7. Jeremy Gibson blasts a clean note from his trumpet. [mr] 8. Zachary Kohlmeier [mr]





The Jazz Band, one of the smaller groups within the music department, remains a popular component of major music department events like Sounds of the Season. In addition to departmental performances, the Jazz Band gets to shine on its own by playing for special chapel services and community events. One such event is the annual Candy Costume Fest. Costumed guests and musicians alike were able to enjoy live popular jazz music with the occasional spirited twist for the event.

Having just as much fun as the attendees, Jazz Band members dressed in costumes for the occasion an had the chance to play tunes outsic of their usual repertoire, includin among others, "The Ghostbuste Theme" and "Monster Mash." With th energetic atmosphere that live mus can create, it's not surprising that Ja Band members so enjoy their ensen ble, despite the significant time con mitment. According to Ian Matthe a sophomore trombone player, "Ja Band allows me to explore my love f music with others who share my e thusiasm for jazz."

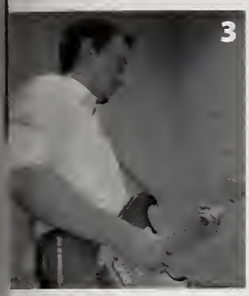
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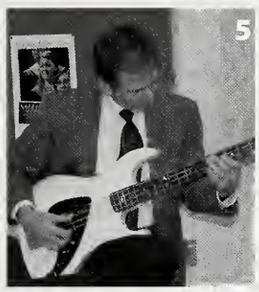
















1. The Jazz Combo finds their groove. [ald] 2. Patrick Wright [ald] 3. Patrick Cole is comfortable throwing his solo melody over the groove. [ald] 4. Jasper Taylor and Jenna Dickey laugh off a rough note. [ald] 5. Professor Fred Franken shows off his own interpretation of a tune. [ald] 6. The Jazz Combo can build some good music from just a few chords and a rhythm. [ald] 7. Jeremiah Schooler lends the group a smooth sax sound. [ald] 8. Jase Hackman [ald] 9. Trevin Frame [ald]



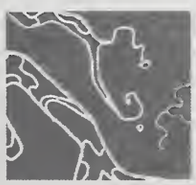
JAZZ COMBO

Improv jazz is one of the toughest and most rewarding styles of music to play, but some students at Olivet have the skill mastered. The Jazz Combo group was created last year by Professor Fred Franken and several Jazz Band students who decided they wanted to focus less on ensemble playing and more on the improv side of their music. This requires a lot of experimentation. The musicians have to learn each others' styles so that even when someone decides to do something on the fly, everyone knows how to follow. Patrick Wright, a trumpet player, says that "to stay together, we typically just make eye contact with someone else. We have a really good understanding of how we each interpret music and can often communicate our ideas without saying a word." According to Patrick Cole, the group plays classic rock, latin, samba, swing, slow jazz, as well as any kind of blues.

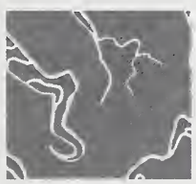
| Lauren Finney















1. Standing tall, the band blasts their sound into the stands. [ald] 2. Color guard members add some flair to the marching band's performance. [mr] 3. April Becker [mr] 4. Diane Rankin keeps the flute steady as she sidesteps with the band. [ald] 5. Saxophonists hold the line as the band maneuvers behind them. [mr]







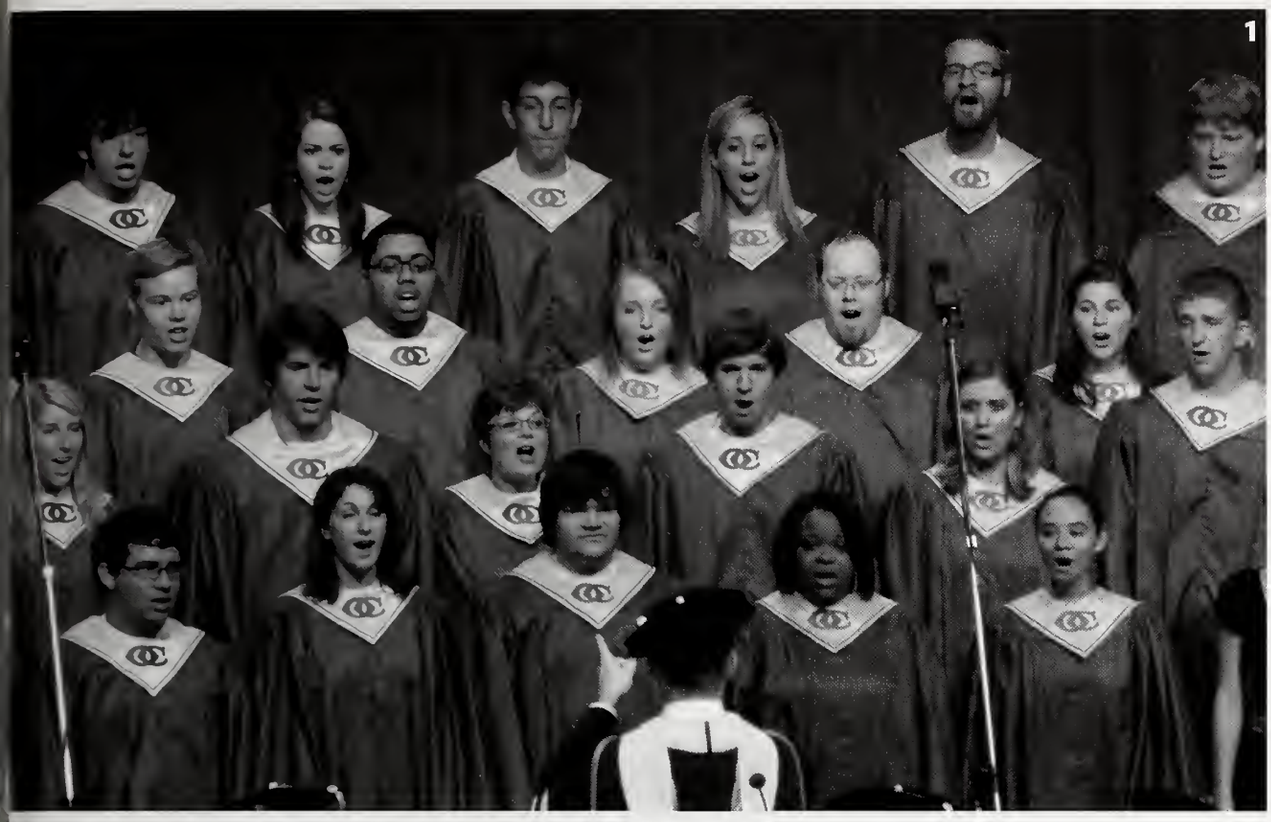


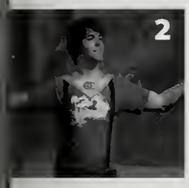
MARCHING BAND

Clad in their regal purple and gold, the Marching Band showcases their performance skills at every home football game. But their spectacular showing doesn't come without some hard work. The band rehearses every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for two hours. Perhaps the greatest show of their dedication is this: Every marching band member also has to give up the Saturday morning sleep-in privileges most college students enjoy - marching band is out rehearsing before every football game by 9 a.m.

Even so, Rae Marie Donaldson, a sophomo trumpet player, loves being in the band. "We get spend a bunch of time with people who all love th same thing. And everyone has to give something order to make it work."

| Lauren Finn











ORPHEUS

Orpheus, Olivet's mixed choir, is known for its thrilling and expert renditions of acapella songs. With such talent, one would think that all Orpheus singers are music majors, but that isn't necessarily true. "Most of us are in Orpheus because we just love to sing and glorify God with music," says junior Brad Sytsma, two-year member of Orpheus. According to him, being in Orpheus "isn't something you can describe easily. We're like a family."

And like all families, this one likes to goof off a little. Brad reminisces, "One of my favorite Orpheus memories is performing *Men in Robes* in this year's variety show and hearing the insane response from the audience as we did the can-can line."

Speaking of robes, if you are in Orpheus, you'd better know which robe is yours. Everyone wears the same robe every time, and, Brad jokes, "if you take someone else's, you'd better be ready for a fistfight."

| Lauren Finney

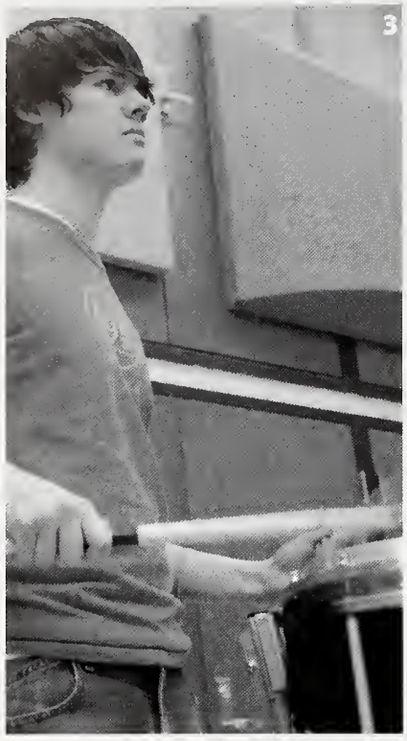








1 Orpheus takes its cues from their exacting director, Dr. Jeff Bell. [zf] 2. Brad Sytsma [ts] 3. Ashley Raffauf [zf] 4. Orpheus members boisterously sing a favorite dressed in their first-century garb. [mr] 5. Jake Boss and Elizabeth Bernhardt perform a goofy skit during the annual Orpheus Variety Show. [ts] 6. Cameron Dunlap and Matt Kee [ts] 7. Luke Frame and Laura Fleschner [zf]







PERCUSSION COMBO

While this group of dedicated percussionists may not headline many Olivet events, they have achieved a lot in the five years since their inception. They have performed with Testament, Chrysalis, the Handbell Choir, Orchestra and Concert Band. This year the group travelled to St. Louis to perform for the Illinois Day of Percussion. What kind of music does a band of percussionists play? Mike Zaring, who has been playing in the Percussion Combo for three years, notes that when it comes to instruments, "Sometimes a piece will call for con ventional instruments like toms an snare drums, but I have also been i pieces that call for different lengt of bamboo or four decks of cards!" H favorite instrument to play, howeve is the timpani. "I first started playin timps in 11th grade and somethin just clicked about them," says Mik Regardless of who is playing wha this innovative, out-of-the-box grou will always impress.

| Lauren Finne

1. Chris Field [ald] 2. Melody Abbott [ald] 3. Kaleb Soller focuses while he makes a beat. [ald] 4. Linnea Orne is careful to read her music while she plays. [ald] 5. Mike Zaring is having a great time at practice. [ald] 6. Emily Gorman keeps her eye on her instrument. [ald] 7. Percussion Combo [ald] 8. Bryce Parker and Kaleb Soller work together to make the music sound great. [ald]

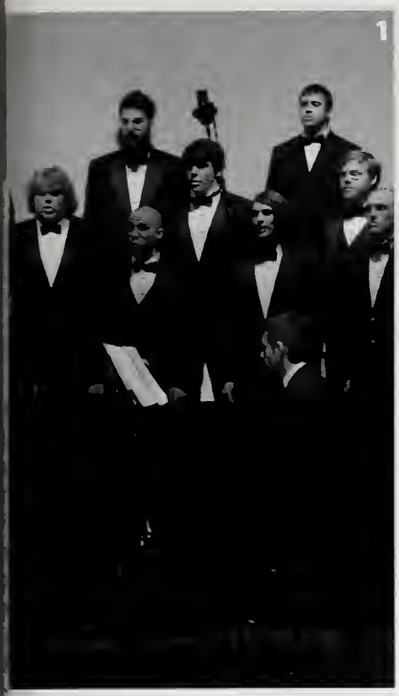


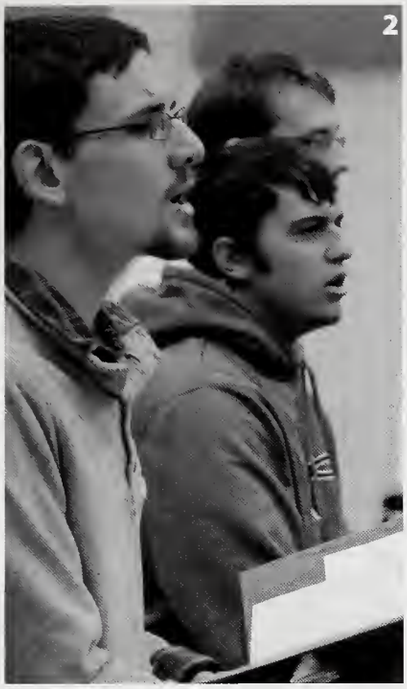
















1. Testament performing at Sounds of the Season. [ald] 2. Cameron Jackson harmonizes to the song. [ald] 3. Christopher Tolbert [ald] 4. Brian Kosek [ald] 5. Testament is led by their fearless leader, Dr. Neal Woodruff. [ald] 6. Jake Boss, Jerry Scheller and Jessie Colon sing in tune. [ald] 7. Testament men carefully follow Dr. Woodruff's cues. [ald] 8. Wesley Taylor [ald] 9. Jessie Colon [ald]





TESTAMENT

There's a certain pride that comes with being a lifetime member of Olivet's oldest singing tradition. Senior Reuben Lillie, a music education and vocal performance major, is one of the choir's newest members and is particularly excited about being a part of Testament Men's Choir.

"It may just be a 'guy thing,'" Reuben says, "but being in a group of all men is so rewarding."

Testament tours several weekends each year to area churches where their director, Dr. Neal Woodruff, leads them in their eclectic selection of classic hymns, gospel standards and a few unusual selections, here and there.

The choir also participates in music department concerts, including the annual Sounds of the Season and "Messiah" performances.

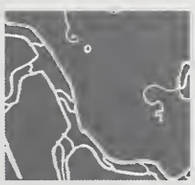
Having the opportunity to practice with the choir for a few hours every week allows Reuben and his fellow Testament men "to be free from other responsibilities, from our concerns ... and simply sing, pray and open God's Word together."

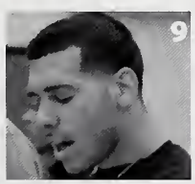
| Daniel Oliver

















THE OLIVETIANS

The Olivetians are passionate about singing, but they also have a strong desire to minister to people. Junior Jacqueline Owens says, "I absolutely love people and I love to sing even more. This group perfectly blends those two things together." Jacqueline says the group holds devotions and prays together, as "this is a key part to why our ministry is effective. We keep God at the forefront of our ministry. We give all the glory back to Him and know we are most effective as a group when we encourage each other." The Olivetians also have a cra zy side to them. As they drive back t campus, Jacqueline says, "We laug until we cry; we are obnoxiously louc dancing around and just insane!" Thi group aims to grow closer every da and out of this bond with each othe and God they are able to spread Hi love and joy to others.

| Kayla Kour

1. Laura Fleschner [akd] 2. Luke Olney [akd] 3. Jacqueline Owens [akd] 4. Merrick Robinson and Laura Fleschner give it their all as they sing together. [akd] 5. The Olivetians represent the campus well. [akd] 6. The Olivetians enjoy time together on their tour. [S] 7. The group leads others in their music. [akd] 8. Jasper Taylor [akd] 9. Jennifer Matthews [akd] 10. Jenna Dickey [akd]
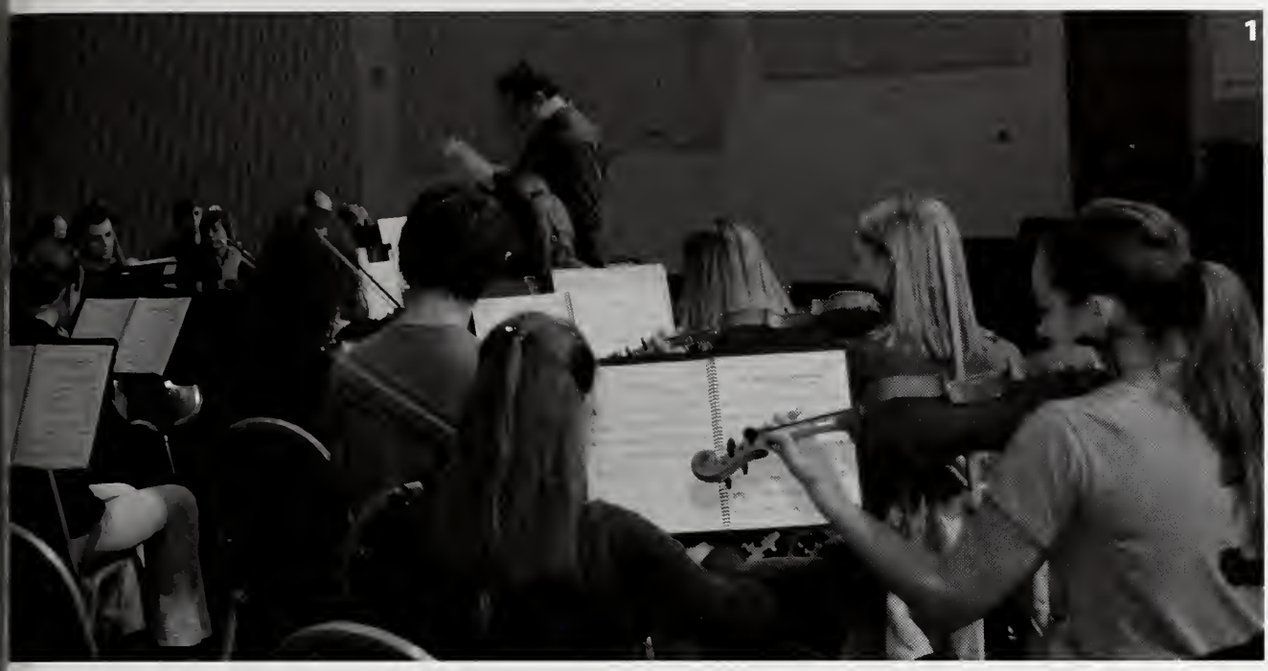






















1. Students spend time practicing their pieces. [mr] 2. Kate Hausken focuses on the notes for her piano piece. [mr] 3. Benjamin Miller carefully plays the cello during the Sounds of the Season concert. [ald] 4. Professor Ryan Schultz leads the orchestra during a performance. [ald] 5. Amanda Luby skillfully places the violin. [ald] 6. Professor Neal Woodruff conducts the musicians during a practice. [mr] 7. Kristen Kehl [mr] 8. Christopher Field [mr]

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

There's a quote Dr. Neal Woodruff, onductor of Olivet's University Orhestra, is fond of: "Holy shoddy is still hoddy." This Elton Trueblood gem a driving force to the mindset Dr. Woodruff brings to conducting: that good music-making is a profound ct of stewardship toward God." Good usic making, however, requires a rge amount of patience.

Junior Brian Kosek says, "The music akes time and practice and quite a it of hard work to learn." Brian is one f around 50 student members of the rchestra. Most of their performances re in Kresge, though they also tour roughout the local district. Most tudent groups perform their own oncert literature, while the orchestra ccompanies such annual staples as andel's "Messiah", the spring musical, the Commencement concert and their own unique pieces.

Freshman Kaleb Soller says, "It is a joy to me when others say they love it and they want to hear more. Many times I cannot express how good of a feeling it is when you know that you did your best and you put on such a fantastic performance." Kaleb's sentiments reflect exactly what Dr. Woodruff is looking for: "[Musical] excellence provides a sense of credibility in the music marketplace."

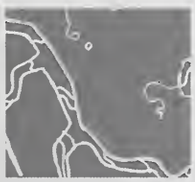
| Katie McCooey













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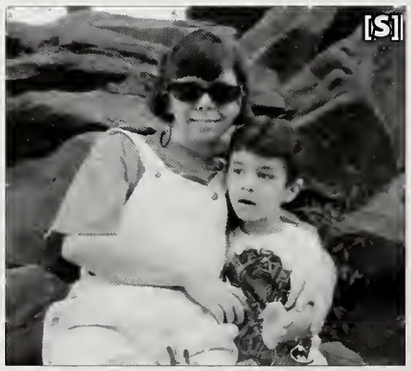


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MIRKO PERKUSICH

People come to Olivet from all over the world for many different reasons. For some, it is the academic programs, for some the Christian environment and teachers, for some the sports programs, for some the location, for some the people that they know, and for some it can be all of the above. Student Mirko Perkusich falls into every one of these categories.

Mirko is originally from Campina Grande, Brazil. This city is located in the northeastern part of Brazil. Mirko attended a few semesters of college at a school in Brazil. He decided, though, that he wanted to travel, so he chose to come to the United States to finish his education. During his time in the United States he attended a junior college in Kansas. There, he roomed with Victor Mesquita. Victor had a friend here at Olivet who recommended the school to the two young men. They decided to follow this advice and both transferred to Olivet. At Olivet Mirko decided to major in computer engineering.

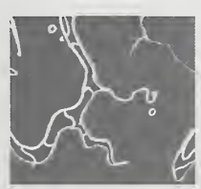
Mirko is also a part of the tennis team, and this has been a very influential part of his Olivet experience. Mirko says that playing tennis comes naturally to him. He says that he appreciates playing because it helps him pay for school, as well as gives him an "opportunity to represent the University." Mirko first started playing tennis at the age of 12 in Brazil. He was drawn to the sport because "some friends started playing tennis after Gustavo Kuerten, a Brazilian tennis player, won Roland Garros." The Roland Garros, or the French Open, is a one of the most prestigious titles that a tennis player can earn, and this accomplishment inspired Mirko and his friends to pick up the sport.

Since being at Olivet Mirko says that his hitting has improved. He says, "Having good practice partners helped me to improve my ground strokes." He echoes the fact that teammates are important to his development as a tennis player. "I made some good friends and had the opportunity to play and practice with good tennis players."

Mirko says that he has always had a strong relationship with God and this has just continued on during his time at Olivet. He plans to graduate in December of 2010 and then to go on to do master's programs in Europe. He is a very driven individual, ready to experience new situations and opportunities. He encourages others to "always have goals and work hard to achieve them." It seems that Mirko is a good example of this.

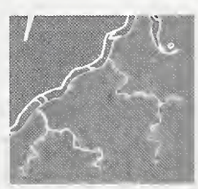
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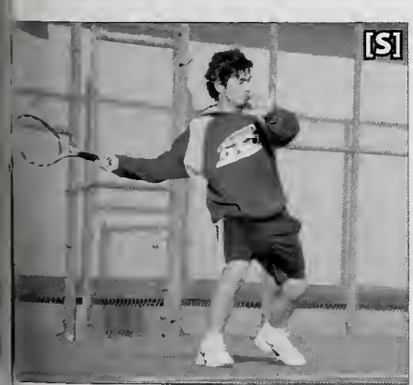






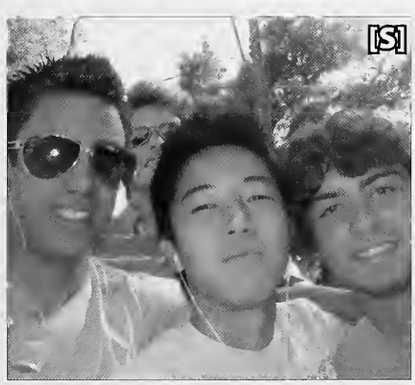




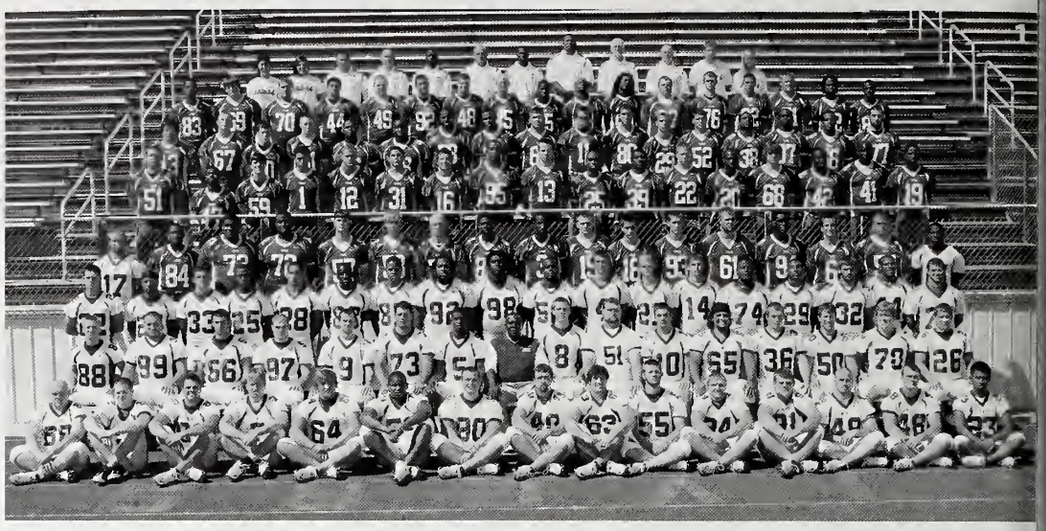




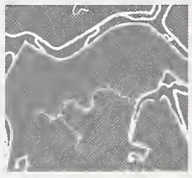






















1. Team photo [S] 2. Brandal Miles and Josh Caplinger [akd] 3. Travis Powers [akd] 4. Davis Hoyt [akd] 5. Andrew Nielson awaits his cue from the quarterback. [akd] 6. Aaron Swart, David Scherer and Joshua Howells wait for their time to take the field. [akd] 7. David Scherer and Aaron Swart [akd] 8. Josh Long made the most of his only game, earning 79 yards and a touchdown. [akd] 9. Travis Powers led the team in tackles, with 82. [mr] 10. A.C. Collier evades his pursuer in his attempt to score. [akd] 11. Nick Darland helps Joshua Howells drive a field goal home. [ts] 12. The team rallies together. [akd] 13. The two teams go head-to-head before a play. [ts] 14. Sam Smidt found the open man enough to rack up 1158 passing yards on the season. [akd] 15. Lukas Burr [ts] 16. Nick Darland [akd] 17. The team takes a break during a timeout. [ts] 18. Josh Long [akd] 19. Mykul Pearson [akd]







FOOTBALL

Though numbers-wise, the 2009 Tiger football season may not have been as positive as desired, that did not stop the season itself from being a positive experience for the team and their new coach, Don Lee.

The Tigers ended the season with just a 2-11 record, but Don Lee found in his team "a great chance to lay the foundation" for improvement next year.

"The players never quit, no matter what. We were in a really tough conference with a lot of top ten teams, and rebuilding a program is always tough against such opponents," coach Lee says.

The players responded positively to the coaching change. Senior Joshua Tornstrom says that a new coaching staff meant many new players, and it "was fun for us to meet and mentor the numerous underclassmen."

Both Joshua and fellow senior Lukas Burr emphasized the sense of brotherhood that is established within the team: "They will always have my back and support me in everything I do," Lukas says.

This camaraderie carried the team throughout the season. "Even after our more embarrassing defeats I felt that our team gave its all so we could hold our heads high," Joshua says, taking his lessons learned on the football field beyond the white lines. "Life is so short you can't let yourself feel down about what's happening around you. You need to attack each day with a fury that can't be ignored."

| Tim Stephansen

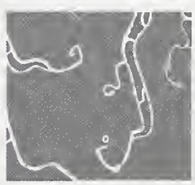










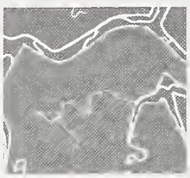




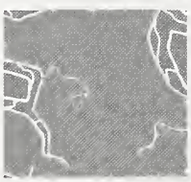
















CHEERLEADING

Nothing about Olivet's cheerleading team, or its members, is stereotypical. Says Michael Bishop, "Our team has a lot of sweet, kind and caring people on it." Michael, a sophomore on the cheer squad, has wanted to be a lifter since he was in first grade, although he didn't have a chance to be on a team until he came to Olivet. One of the biggest misconceptions about male cheerleaders is, in his experience, the motivation for joining. "We were all focused on performing the stunt right and keeping our teammates safe. Physical attraction wasn't really a part of it."

Practicing to make sure their teammates are safe takes a lot of effort. In addition to regular practices, the team has up to four conditioning practices a week. They also repeat stunts over and over until they are sure they can do them correctly and safely. And this sport has a longer season than any other, starting with football and finishing with the end of basketball season.

"Most people don't realize how much work and effort it takes to do the stunts we do," says Michael.

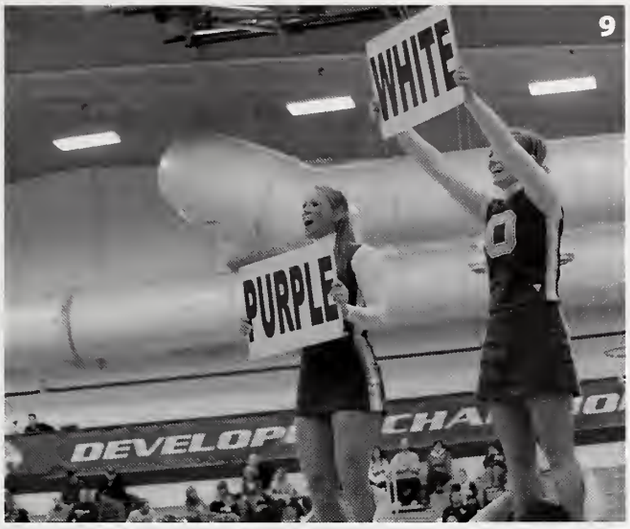
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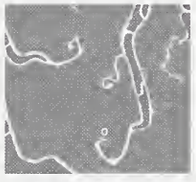




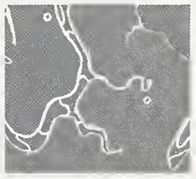














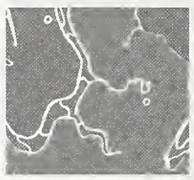


1. Allison McGuire and Raylynn Wankel cheer on the Tigers at a football game. [ts] 2. Michael Bishop [akd] 3. The whole squad takes a picture. [S] 4. Caitlyn King [akd] 5. Hannah Short [ald] 6. The team gets fierce in practice. [akd] 7. Everyone on the team has to be in position for the catch. [ts] 8. The cheerleaders perform a complex pyramid. [akd] 9. Kaley Krull and Hannah Short get the crowd fired up at a basketball game. [ald] 10. Monica van Deneede and Hannah Short help each other with hair. [ald] 11. The squad safely does a throw. [akd] 12. Ana Kate Waren [ald] 13. Carissa Kramerich [akd]





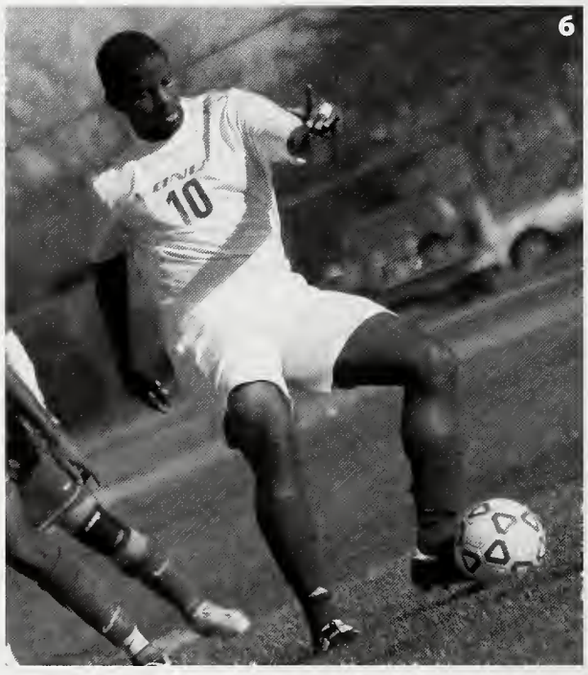
















1. Nigel Dillard races his opponent to the ball. [ap] **2.** Joel Kline [ap] **3.** Cory Miller [ts] **4.** Billy Jackson [ts] **5.** Cory Miller puts all his power behind the ball. [ap] **6.** Machel Cromwell's nimble footwork keeps the ball in ONU's possession. [ts] **7.** Raphael Correa [ts] **8.** Kenny Huber returns the ball after a save. [ts] **9.** Paul Reyes and Nigel Dillard collide with an opponent. [ts] **10.** Nigel Dillard lunges in front of his opponent. [ts] **11.** Raphael Correa outruns the other team to take control of the ball. [ts] **12.** Players celebrate after a goal. [ts] **13.** Jose Villa keeps the ball close as he leads the charge. [ap] **14.** Jakub Gerlach [ap] **15.** The team and coaching staff finished the season 15-7. [S] **16.** Joel Kline [ts] **17.** Team huddle [ts] **18.** Vincent Mkhwanazi [ap]





MEN'S SOCCER

Olivet's men's soccer team is out o win. The Tigers won the CCAC ournament championship in 2009 nd finished this year with an im- ressive 15 wins. But that's not the ard part.

"The most challenging part is ot becoming satisfied with what ve've accomplished," says fresh- nan Zachary Christensen, who ays any good team should be staying hungry for more champi- nships."

Teammate and fellow freshman Logan Engelkes agrees with Zachary's sentiment.

"The student body should know that every day we go out there on that field and put forth our best effort and every ounce of energy and strength that we have in order to compete to the best of our ability and represent all of them and Olivet."

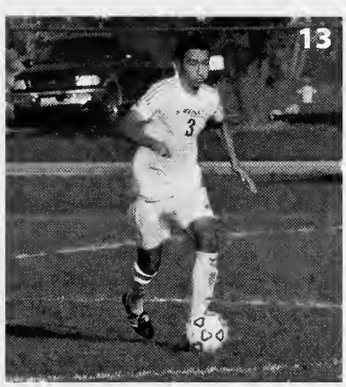
While representing the school on the field, these players have the opportunity to bond with each other on and off the field.

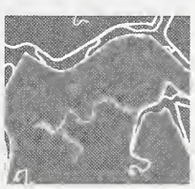
"Not only do we play soccer together, but we have become a family and I love that feeling."

It's that culture of family that makes players like Logan devoted to "proving to myself and the others that I belonged there and that they could depend on me."

| Daniel Oliver









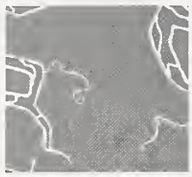






























1. The 2009-2010 women's soccer team [S] 2. Danielle Johnston [ts] 3. Katie Kulchar [akd] 4. Abby Palmer [ts] 5. Darcy King rushes to her place in front of the goal. [ts] 6. Mackensie Duvendack [akd] 7. Brittany Hengesh embraces goalie Danielle Johnston. [ts] 8. Liz Abfall [akd] 9. The team starts the game with *The Star-Spangled Banner.* [akd] 10. Abby Palmer tries to steal the ball from her opponent's feet. [ts] 11. Katie Kulchar shuffles the ball away from the Tigers' goal. [ts] 12. Katie Kulchar sets up an accurate kick. [akd] 13. Mackensie Duvendack just edges out a Trinity player for control of the ball. [ap] 14. Cara Sunberg is about to the send the ball sailing around the other team's defenders. [akd] 15. Mackensie Duvendack and Devin Johnston try to get open for their teammate across the field. [ap] 16. Devin Johnston [ts] 17. Janel Schmitt [ts] 18. Mackensie Duvendack, Janel Scmitt, Cara Sunberg and Jordan Wallek celebrate after a Tiger victory. [ts] 19. Kelsey Warp [ts] 20. Mackensie Duvendack [ts]







WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team has nown that they have what it takes o compete with the best in the AIA.

At the end of their 2009 season, ne Lady Tigers boasted an incredble 18 wins and only three losses.

Freshman Katie Dirkse knows that owever great their team record ay be, her team is about someing greater.

"Olivet's soccer program is not st about winning games, but beg God's witnesses on the playing eld. We try to live our lives and play ur game as servants of the Lord.

"Coming in as a freshman, I was scared to begin soccer and school. But the girls have been so inviting and friendly, which has made my transition to college easier."

The Lady Tigers' coaching staff, led by Bill Bahr, is central to keeping the team focused on being their absolute best. Katie and her teammate, sophomore Caityln Beans, have experienced this first-hand.

The coaching staff "encourages us and pushes us to play our best at all times for the glory of God," says Katie. Caityln remembers one game in particular when a coach let her know that she prayed for her the night before. "They are a good bunch of people," Caitlyn says.

There's no doubt freshman Kelsey Warp speaks for the rest of her team when she says, "I love my team; they make challenging practices a lot easier and they've become great friends."

| Daniel Oliver











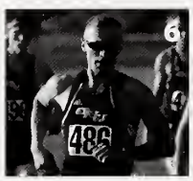


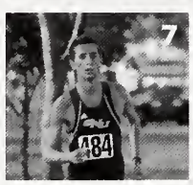


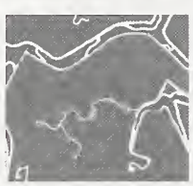


















MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY





What sets cross country at Olivet apart from other schools is, according to runner Jerad Koch, definitely the atmosphere. Jerad looked at many schools before he made his college decision and finally settled on Olivet because of the coaches and staff. "Olivet was more involved in excelling the life of the athlete outside of running rather than just using them as machines," he says. Their team camp is also one of every cross country runner's favorite parts of the season. They come together as strangers but, Jared says, "By the end of the week you feel like those people were with you for years."

This year, the men finished first in the CCAC for the fourth consecutive time. Kenny MacDonough was the CCAC Runner of the Year, while coach Mike McDowell earned his fourth consecutive CCAC Coach of the Year award. The team finished 11th in the NAIA National Meet and fifth at the NCCAA Nationals.

| Lauren Finney

1. The team gets to relax for a photo [S] 2. Everyone competes for the best start in the race. [zf] 3. Randy Terrell pushes himself through "No Man's Land". [zf] 4. Jerad Koch [zf] 5. Andrew Clause [zf] 6. James Nuxoll [zf] 7. Kenny MacDonough [zf] 8. Caleb Erway gets intense as he forces himself to keep going. [zf] 9. The Tigers form a pack and run together, keeping each other company on the course. [zf]





WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Most students would agree hat willingly running five or ore miles a day sounds crazy. owever, that is exactly what Ol- et's cross country team does. ortney Ellingboe, member of our omen's cross country team, runs ecause the activity is "very com- orting and a great way for me to ay in the shape I want to be in r the rest of my life as a runner."

One of Kortney's favorite ex- eriences was the summer cross ountry training camp in Man- tee, Michigan. There, she got enjoy one of every runner's vorite things about that activity: the gorgeous scenery.

This year's team competed in seven meets and took seventh place in the NCCAA national meet. Lauren Versweyveld and Kristen Hallatt represented the Tigers at the NAIA national meet, both finishing in top 100.

| Lauren Finney

1. Lauren Streicher and Shelbi Miller work together and close in on an opponent. [zf] 2. Bekah Regenfuss and Lauren Versweyveld pace each other during a race. [zf] 3. Sam Clark is about to pass a fellow racer. [zf] 4. Sarah Castel keeps herself in front of the group. [zf] 5. The girls get to smile for the camera. [S] 6. Amy Catlett [zf] 7. Lauren Versweyveld [zf] 8. Hannah Endrizzi [zf] 9. Sarah Castel [zf]

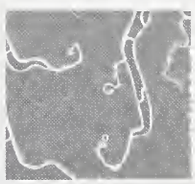














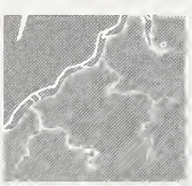


















MEN'S TENNIS

The Olivet men's tennis team had another phenomenal season in the fall of 2009, winning all of their fall matches for a record of 4-0 as well as doing fairly well in the ITA Regionals. After competign in the NAIA National Championships and the NCCAA National Championships in the spring of 2009, the men headed into the spring 2010 season ranked number 23 in the NAIA. This team has definitely stuck with one another on and off the court. After tedious practices and workouts, the team seems to be bonding more than ever. It is not only about the sport itself, but also the spiritual fellowship of the men who are working together toward a common goal.

Erinn Proehl is a freshman on the men's team. He says that he originally joined because the Tigers seemed to be a championship team and that was some thing that he wanted to be a pa of. Later on he learned that "n only are they dominant on th courts, but they are dominan in spiritual leadersip and gui ance, integrity, and motivatio

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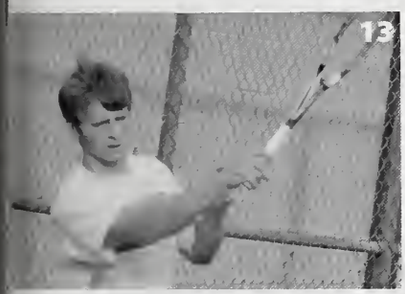






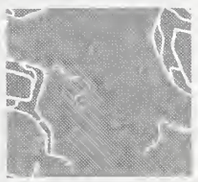














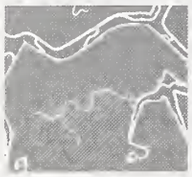






1. Team Photo [S] 2. Tim Thomas [akd] 3. Victor Mesquita [akd] 4. Billy Ratthahao [akd] 5. Mirko Perkusich [akd] 6. Benson James, Tim Thomas, Mark Bell, Seth Perry, and Joe Badagliacco jog as a team in order to get in shape. [akd] 7. Chris Tudor and head coach David Vance diligently discuss game stragies. [akd] 8. Mark Bell diligently practices his backhand for the game. [akd] 9. Members of the men's and women's teams bond on and off the court. [akd] 10. Benson James, Billy Ratthahao, and Mark Bell work out together for some team, male bonding time. [akd] 11. Victor Mesquita dives to reach a ball for an awesome play. [akd] 12. Sebastian Esquetini makes a great play for the ONU team. [akd] 13. Mark Bell takes some practice swings to perfect his aim. [akd] 14. The teams waits together for the fun to start. [akd] 15. Sebastian Esquetini and Mirko Perkusich shake hands in brotherhood indicating a job well done. [akd] 16. Josue Sanchez [akd] 17. Mark Bell [akd] 18. Victor Mesquita [akd] 19. Trevor Hamm [akd]

















WOMEN'S TENNIS







The 2009-2010 woman's tennis team finished the fall season with a 5-6 record, preparing themselves for the spring competition. The team was made up of many new members this year because many players graduated last spring, but the freshmen stepped up to the challenge while the remaining upperclassmen stepped up into the leadership positions.

In addition to these challenges, a new coaching staff has been put into place for this season. David Vance is now the head coach of the team, working in conjunction with assistant coaches Gary Dupuis and Chris Tudor. Though the team was fairly new and had to work out the challenges that come with this, the coaches and the girls have consistently risen above adversity, winning four of their nine games in the fall season.

Many of the players enjoy participating in this sport, even though the practices and games are very time consuming. Erica Engelbrecht, a senior, says that she loves how tennis gives her some break time from classes and school work and that "it is worth it to do something [she] loves." The team has definitely had many trials to overcome this season, but they have tried their best and have come out with great attitudes of Christ-like sportsmanship.

| Katie McCooey



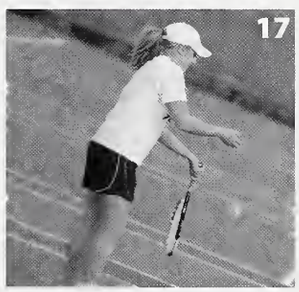




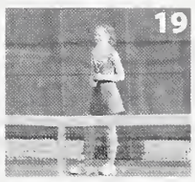






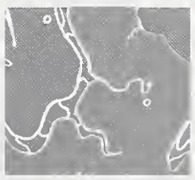






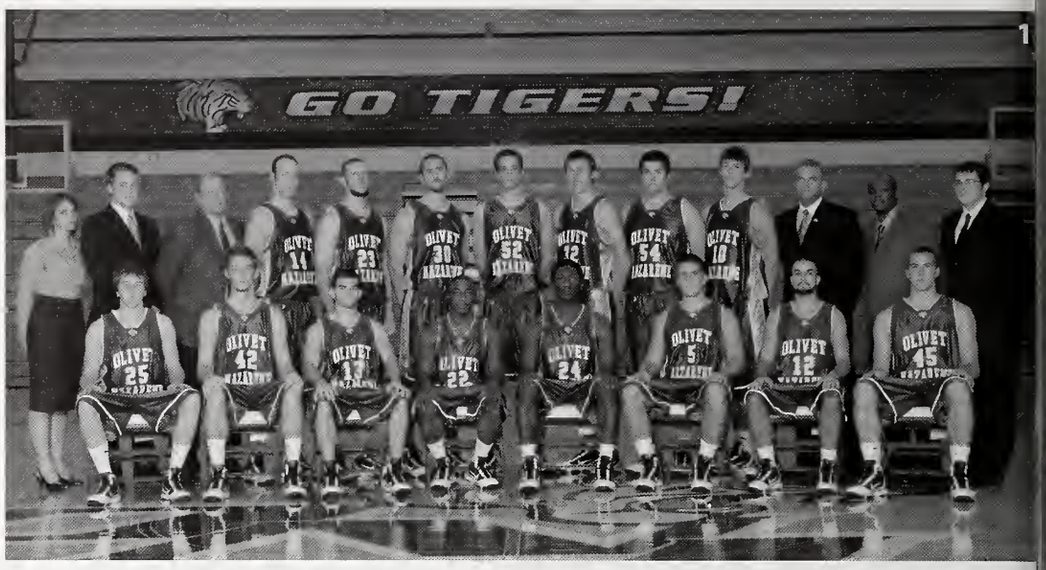






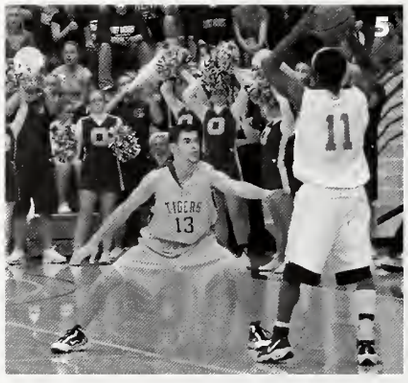


1. The 2009-2010 women's tennis team. [S] 2. Claudia Voicu [akd] 3. Allison Park [akd] 4. Chelsea Hays [akd] 5. Meagan Ramsay [akd] 6. Kelsey Watson strives to make the play. [akd] 7. The team begins their workout together by a warm-up jog. [akd] 8. Claudia Voicu leaps to the ball, making a perfect pass. [akd] 9. Mary Beth Langkamp takes a warm-up before the game. [akd] 10. Taylor Stephens and Erica Engelbrecht are best friends on and off the court. [akd] 11. Caitlin Dodge winds up to serve.. [akd] 12. Suzie Zwirkoski, Allison Park, happily sit together in the stands before their game. [akd] 13. Taylor Stephens waits patiently to continue playing the game. [akd] 14. Erica Engelbrecht [akd] 15. Cassandra Brainard leads lap around the court. [akd] 16. Claudia Voicu is ready to make a powerful play for the ONU team. [akd] 17. Cassandra Brainard practices her aim with her partner. [akd] 18. Erica Engelbrecht and Claudia Voicu practice hitting balls back and forth as part of a control drill. [akd] [akd] 19. Meagan Ramsay [akd] 20. Meagan Ramsay [akd] 21. Allison Park [akd] 22. Taylor Stephens [akd]











MEN'S BASKETBALL

The 2009-2010 season of Olivet men's basketball featured a milestone for head coach Ralph Hodge: on January 9, he reached the thousand-game plateau for his collegiate career.

Unfortunately, the Tigers dropped that match to Campbellsville.

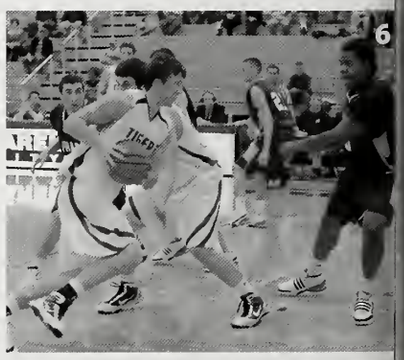
The rest of the season, however, was much in the Tigers' favor. The team finished their season 19-11, 8-2 in CCAC play.

In post-season tournament play, the Tigers reached the semifinals of the CCAC Tournament, falling to St. Xavier University. On the strength of their play, the team earned their fourth-straight NAIA National Tournament berth. At the tournament, the Tigers lost in the first round to Lee University.

The Tigers' success can reasonably be attributed to two causes. First of all, the team has brutalized their opponents mathematically, outscoring them by nearly 300 points (1930-1693). Second, the team possesses a strong defense that is a direct product of the trust that exists between each player and his fellow teammates.

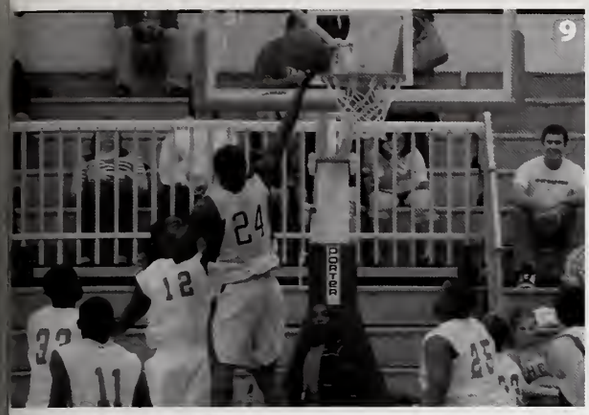
"We function as one unit stopping five guys, where as other teams may play one on one within the larger system," said junior forward Nick Klomstad.

| Tim Stephansen











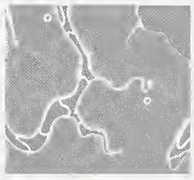


1. 2009-2010 men's basketball team, with head coach Ralph Hodge and his coaching staff. [S] 2. Brandon Streets readies a free throw. [ald] 3. Matt Mitchell attends to veteran coach Ralph Hodge's instructions. [ald] 4. Tyler Baldwin takes to the court during the lineup call. [ald] 5. Watching intently, Dustin Rennewanz waits for his opponent to make his move. [mr] 6. Nick Klomstad. [ald] 7. The men's bench applauds teammates while waiting for their time to take the court. [ald] 8. Jordan Harks, one of the team's key rebounders, attempts to add another to his tally. [ald] 9. Rashad Mitchell goes for the lay up. [mr]10. "Bringing it in" before the game. [ald] 11. Dustin Rennewanz brings the ball back down the court. [ald] 12. Antonio Marshall looks for a teammate to assist him. [mr] 13. Tyler Baldwin sets up a pass. [ald] 14. Nick Klomstad begins his drive past three defenders. [ald] 15. Cory Hainlen [mr] 16. Josh Bronke, a master from behind the 3-point line. [mr] 17. Matt Mitchell turns up the defensive pressure, one of the keys to the team's successes. [mr]



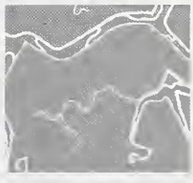






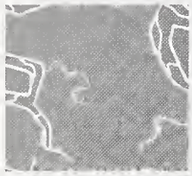






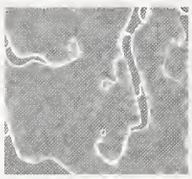




















1. 2009-2010 women's basketball team, with head coach Doup Porter and his coaching staff. [akd] 2. Lisa Beyer keeps up the quick tempo that is a trademark of the women's team's style. [akd] 3. Danielle Tolbert looks for an open teammate. [mr] 4. Simone Coburn [akd] 5. Devin Johnston leads a tight defense. [akd] 6. Holly Wieserma [akd] 7. The starters pause for a brief discussion before getting back to the game. [akd] 8. Jaimie Buckman aggressively presses for the ball. [akd] 9. Lisa Beyer prepares to set up the offense. [akd]10. Team huddle. [akd] 11. Danielle Pipal, Jaimie Buckman, Abby Doran and Holly Wieserma look to the flag during the National Anthem. [akd] 12. Abby Doran and McCall Kitchel have no qualms with a bit of floor time. [akd] 13. Simone Coburn looks to tack on another point for the Tigers. [akd]14. Danielle Pipal, Jaimie Buckman, Holly Wieserma, Laura Johnson and Devin Johnson wait to relieve their teammates. [akd] 15. Devin Johnson, Danielle Pipal. [akd] 16. Danielle Pipal. [akd] 17. McCall Kitchel looks to add another successful 3-pointer to the team's always-high total. [akd] 18. Laura Johnson [akd]











WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Class, responsibility, selflessness, and cooperation: all qualities instilled into the women's basketball team by head coach Doug Porter that have helped the team tally eighteen NAIA Division I records since 2005,seven within the 2007-08 season alone.

The Lady Tigers routinely lead their division in scoring. In fact, despite finishing their season 16-17, the team outscored their opponents 3227-2970.

Both Courtney Neil, senior guard, and McCall Kitchel, senior forward, attest to the sense of teamwork that carries the team to these lofty heights.

"We've got a great group of girls this year, and we function well together, just as with any other team, there are occasional ups and downs, but they are things that never leave the court," McCall says.

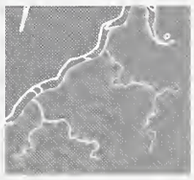
Courtney claims that the team works harder than any other team, which is due to the style of play chosen by coach Porter.

This hard work and unity led the team to the final match of the CCAC Tournament, but the team came up short in their bid for a NAIA National Tournament berth, losing out to Saint Xavier.

| Tim Stephansen

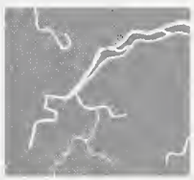




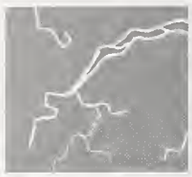




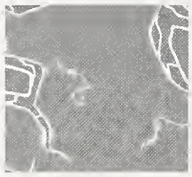




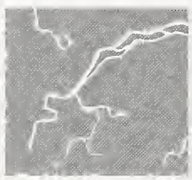










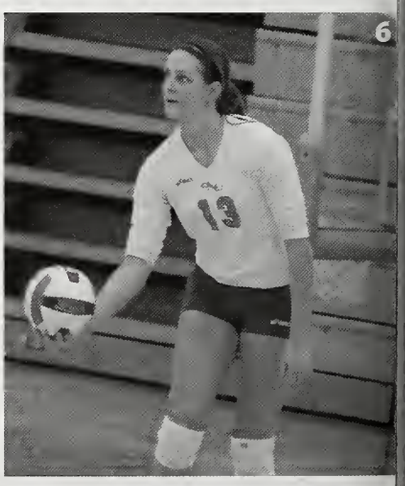








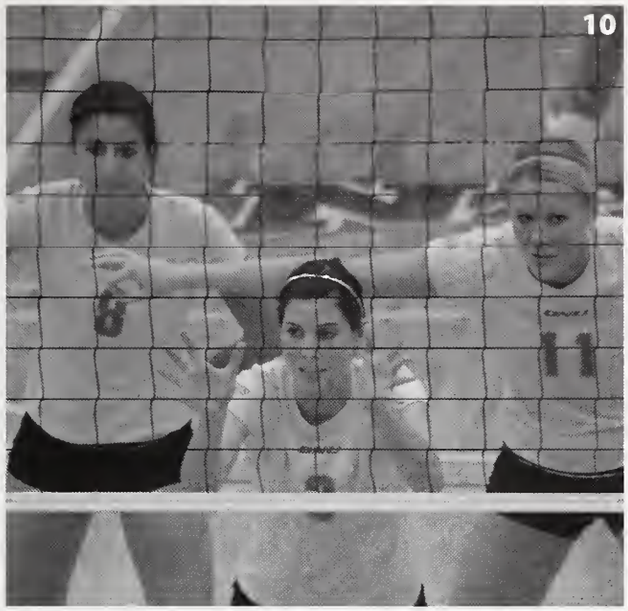




1. The 2009-2010 women's volleyball team [S] 2. Terese Byrne. [ts] 3. Coach Brenda Williams, CCAC Coach of the Year. [ts] 4. Molly Goldbach, Carolyn Goettsch, Terese Byrne and Kaitlin Loose watch in suspense from the sidelines during an intense play. [ts] 5. Carolyn Goettsch, Danielle Vander Schaaf and Terese Byrne wait for the opposing serve. [ts] 6. Terese Byrne gets ready to serve an ace. [ts] 7. The team gets ready to play for the Dig Pink event for breast cancer. [ts] 8. Sara Byrne prepares to serve and end the match. [ts] 9. The team celebrates on the court after a great play. [ald] 10. Katherine Hozian, Molly Goldbach and Tara Schmidt are ready to defend the net. [ts] 11. Stephanie Smith, Lauren Comfort, Terese Bryne and Erin Sikora prepare to recevie the opposing team's serve. [ald] 12. Erin Sikora, CCAC Player of the Year, totaled 184 kills, 1717 assists, 83 blocks, and 357 digs. [ts] 13. Stephanie Smith [ts]







WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball team at Olivet Nazarene University is more than just a sports team. They are a group of women committed to the sport and committed to honoring God and each other through the competition. Senior Stephanie Smith says, "The girls on the team have worked hard to foster a spirit of openness and acceptance."

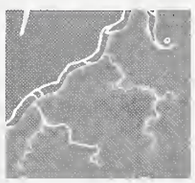
The team had a 36-10 overall record this year, they were CCAC Regular Season Champions (10-0), CCAC Tournament Champions and had a 2-2 record at the NAIA National Championships.

For the players, it is not simply about reaching out to one another, but there is a strong emphasis toward service as well. Sara Byrne, a junior, says of the team, "We do a variety of service projects throughout our season and aim to continue serving in our off-season as well. We are a group of girls who love serving Christ!"

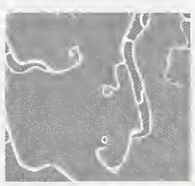
This group of girls appreciates volleyball, but they also have a strong focus on fostering community between themselves and the area around them.

| Kayla Koury



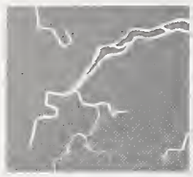


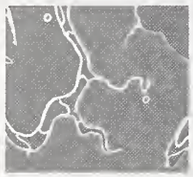


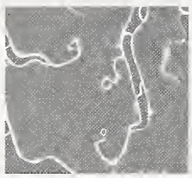













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INTRAMURALS


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Junior Allyse Moore loves intramurals. "I've been involved in intramurals every semester starting my freshman year," she recalls. Of all the sports Allyse has tried, flag football is her favorite. While she wouldn't say that being involved in intramurals is hard, it does frustrate her when people take the games too seriously and forget the real reason they play—to have fun. "The most rewarding part would probably be meeting people and making friends while running around and having fun, and just doing it all in a way that is glorifying to God," says Allyse. "It is good to have a healthy level of competition and desire to win, [but] there's no reason to be rude or difficult on the field." Allyse remembers a funny game last year during which one of her teammates, who was running with the ball, accidentally got pantsed by someone on the opposing team. "Well that's one way to bring the team to a more intimate and united level!" Allyse remembers the girl saying afterward. The moral of the story? Get involved in intramurals. And if it's flag football ... wear two pairs of pants.

| Daniel Oliver


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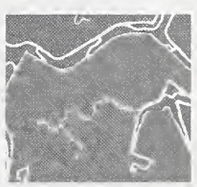
1. The team gets ready for the rebound. [mr] 2. Keith Nunez, Katie Hannagan, David Mitroff and Matt Davenport cheer on the basketball team. [mr] 3. Jordan Reynolds guards Sarah Sinn. [mr] 4. Tony Turner [mr] 5. Jordan Reynolds dribbles the ball down the court. [mr] 6. Josh Crawford and David Picone get into an intense game of ultimate Frisbee. [mr] 7. The team waits for the ball to be back in play. [mr] 8. David Picone [mr] 9. Kreigh Cook tries to dribble around the guards. [mr]10. Charlie Leimann. [mr] 11. Clarissa Gidcumb guards Molly Anderson. [mr]

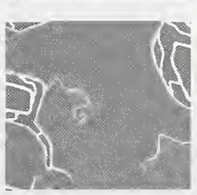


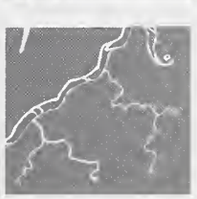




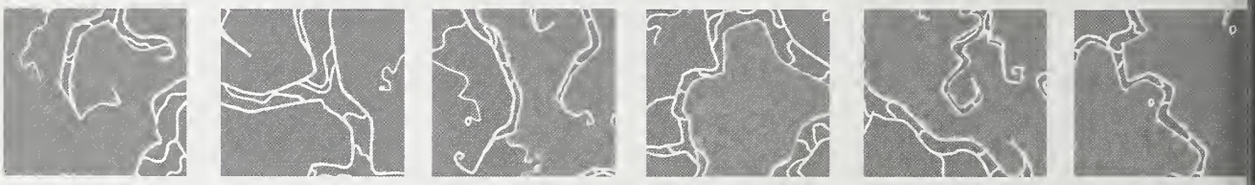
















SPRING SPORTS

A spring semester for the sports-oriented Olivetian is dominated by two shapes: the diamond and the oval. For the ladies there is softball while the men have baseball, and both sexes share the track. Alongside both of these are the rolling hills of the golf course.

The softball team is a perennial powerhouse, winning an average of 45 games a season over the last 4 years with five NAIA World Series appearances. The 2009 season was slightly below the lofty average, but still quite respectable, as the lady Tigers ended their season 31-24 with a CCAC record of 13-5.

The baseball team is also historically strong, with 11 consecutive winning seasons, two NAIA World Series appearances in the last decade, as well as a Christian College National Championship. The team ended the 2009 season with a 29-20 record.

The men's and women's track teams also faired well in 2009. Ashley Fozkos finished first in the pole vault at the NCCAA national meet in Cedarville and repeated that feat in 2010. Ashley also earned All-American honors at the NAIA national indoor meet in Johnson City in 2009.

On the men's side, the 4x800 meter relay team took top honors at the 2009 NCCAA national meet, while Kendal Thomas earned All-American honors in the hammer throw at the 2009 NAIA national indoor meet.

Golf, one of the few sports that takes place in both semesters, had a productive fall semester, with seniors Seth Doran and Jordan Dillard and freshmen Andrew Woodhull all placing within the top 20 golfers at Millikin University's Big Blue Fall Classic to lead the team to victory in that tournament.

| Tim Stephansen



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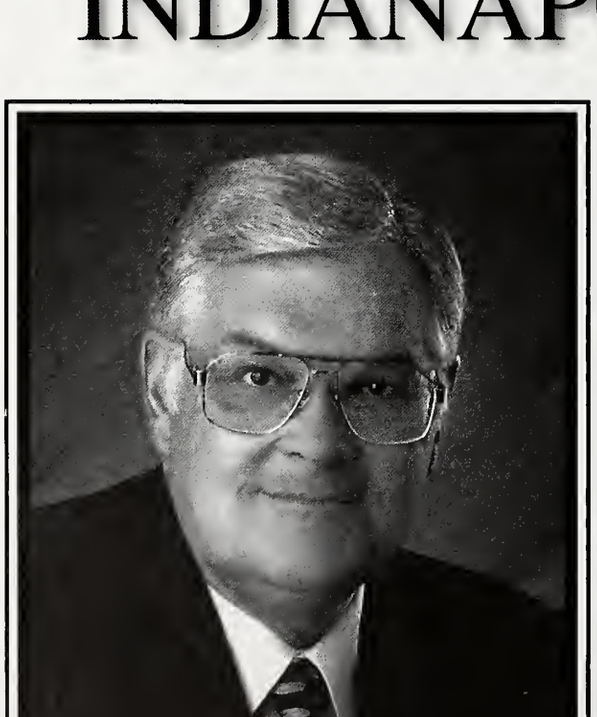
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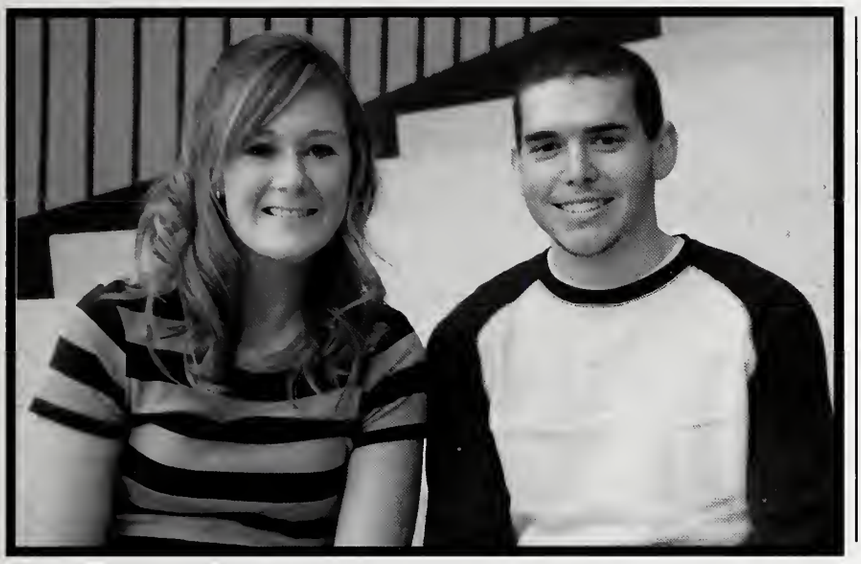
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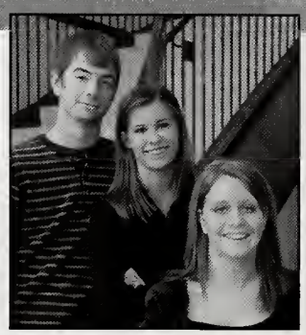
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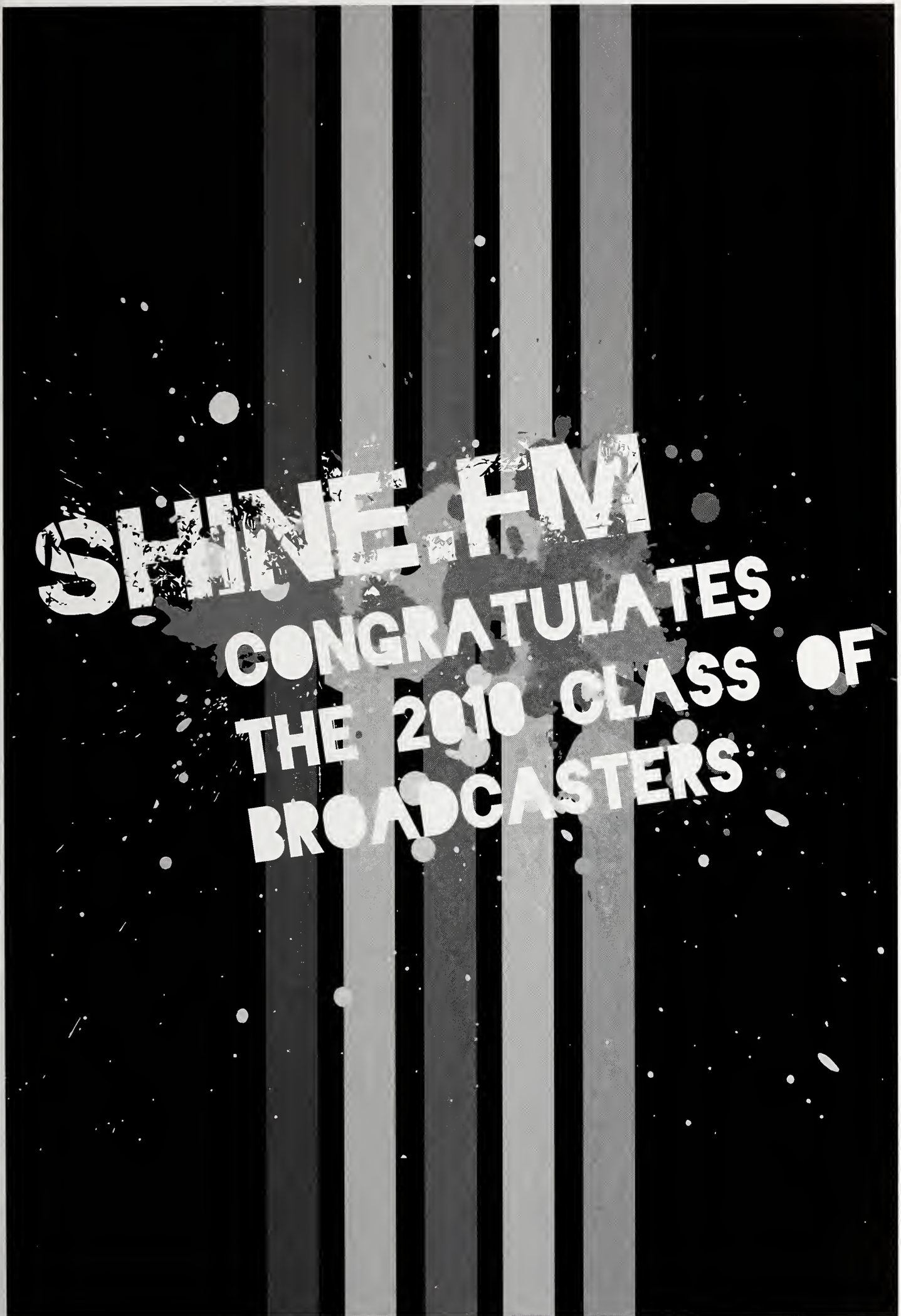


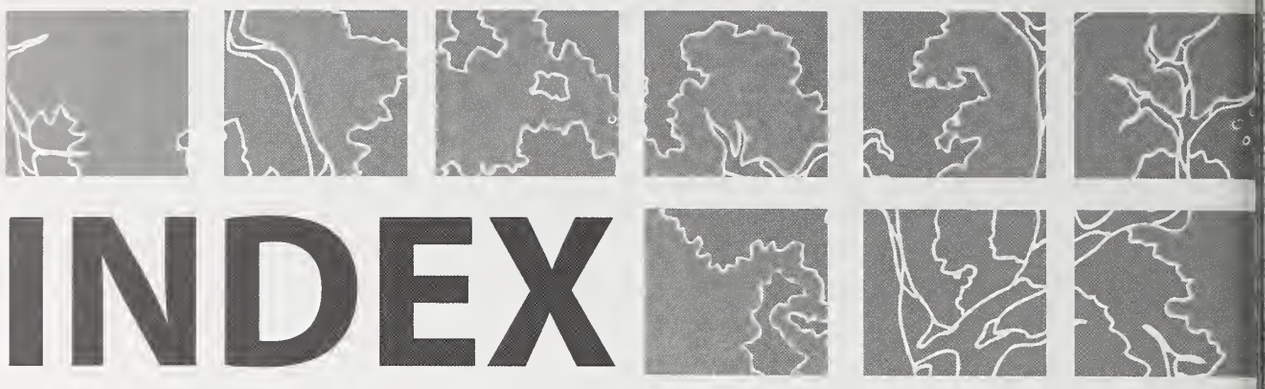
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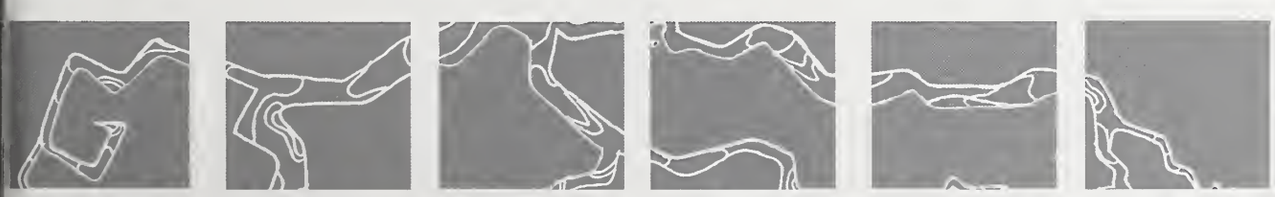
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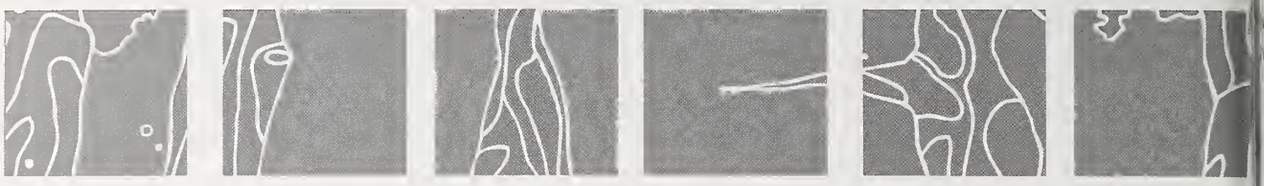
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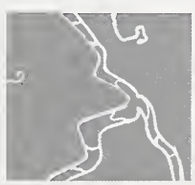
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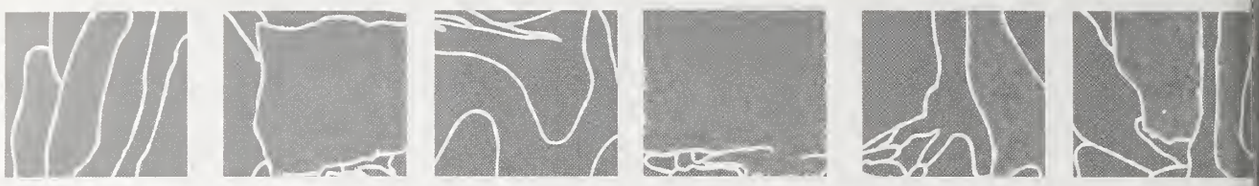
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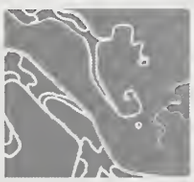
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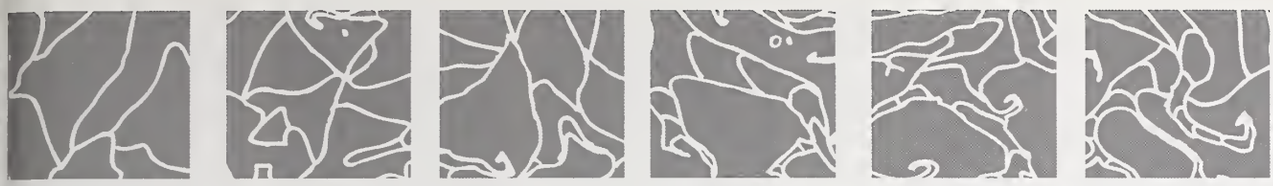
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And there's a sprout, perhaps not all that impressive, but its roots will hold. They'll do more than hold, actually. They'll tell the story of what this fledgling tree will become.
"But blessed is the man who trusts in the LORD, whose confidence is in him."


They'll tell the story of roots that found rich soil, and dug deeper, and of roots that found the water they needed in order to grow. They'll prove their strength, built up with constant nourishment from their environment year after year.
"He will be like a tree planted by the water that sends out its roots by the stream."


And with that strength, these roots can be ready for what's waiting beyond the topsoil. They will sustain the young tree even as the harsh sun and wind try to dry it up before it has a chance.
"It does not fear when heat comes; its leaves are always green."



Rather than succumb, rather than dry up or wait passively for the drought to pass, this tree will tell of its roots and the deep water that sustains it by stretching out branches of its own and, in due time, producing fruit as rich as the soil where the roots first took hold.

"It has no worries in a year of drought and never fails to bear fruit." Jeremiah 17:7-8







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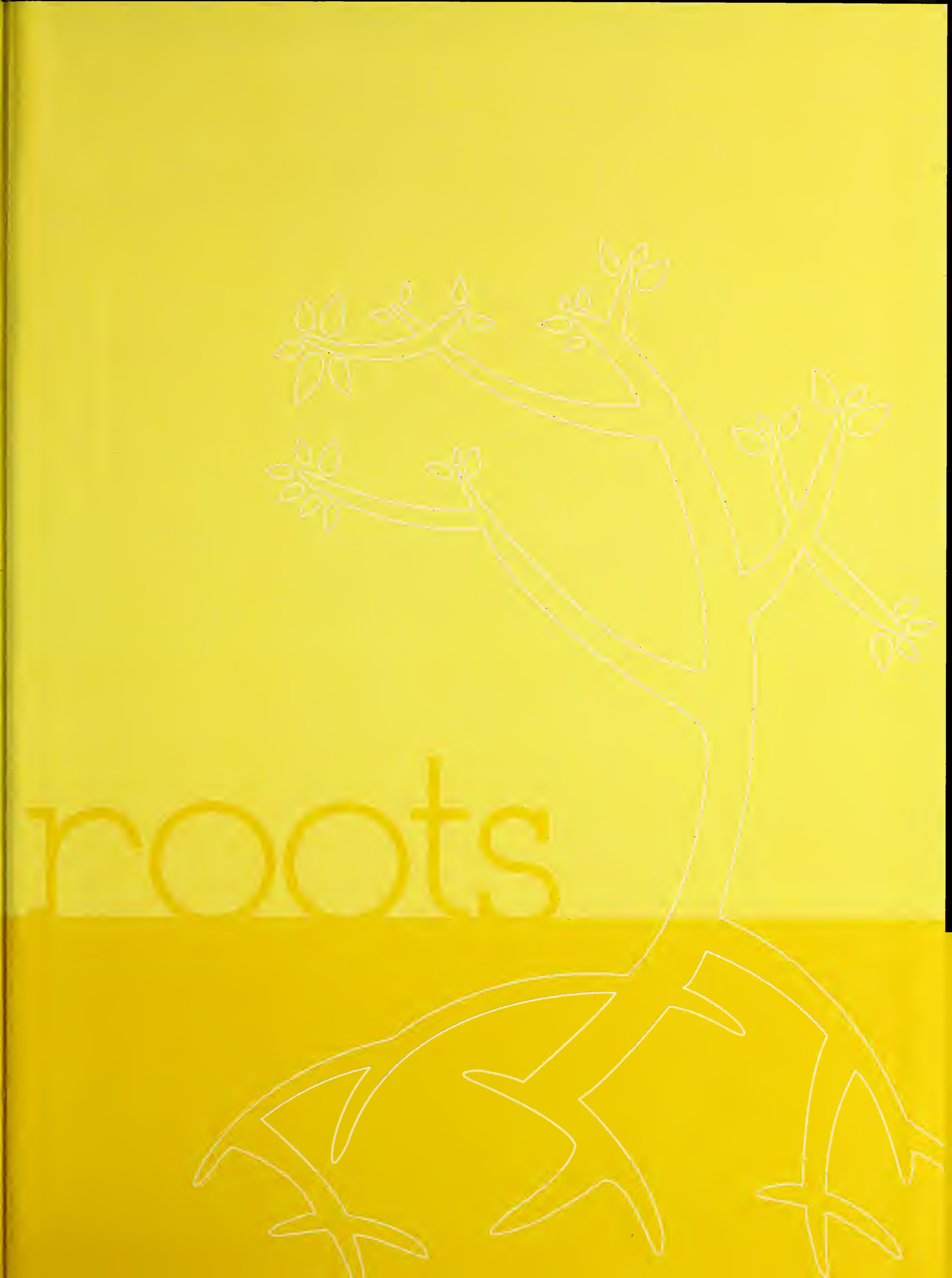
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